





# **FREE! SMOKE! WATER!** **THE GLOBE GRABS ANOTHER STOCK**

**SHOES at 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 29c, 59c, Etc.**

Over 25,000 pairs of finest shoes of every description saved from the great fire of N. O. STONE & CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, mostly damaged by smoke—the majority unnoticeably will be put on sale tomorrow at the FOLLOWING RIDICULOUS PRICES:



**STONE & CO.,** THE LARGEST SHOE HOUSE IN CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Carried only shoes from the largest and best known manufacturers in the United States. Not a trashy shoe in the entire house. Among the well-known names are such as: L. B. & Co., Philadelphia; Bannister & Co., Newark, N. J.; Howard & Foster, Brockton, Mass.; Edwin Clapp, South Weymouth, Mass.; Dugal & Hudson, New York; Glans, New York; and others.

<b>5c</b> For Babies' 75c Shoes! Vici kid, red and black, turn sole.	<b>10c</b> For Ladies' \$1 Slippers! Vici kid, strap and three-point, hand-turn sole.	<b>15c</b> For Babies' \$1.00 Shoes! Patent leather and vici kid, hand-turn sole, finest shoes made.	<b>19c</b> For Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes! One shoe slightly damaged.
<b>25c</b> For Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes! Fine vici kid, turn and welt soles, up-to-date shapes.	<b>25c</b> For Ladies' \$1.50 Oxfords! Vici kid, three-point and strap, hand-turn soles, best makes.	<b>29c</b> For Men's \$3 Slippers! Fine vici kid and seal goat, hand-turn soles.	<b>39c</b> For Misses' \$3 Slippers! Finest vici kid and patent leather, hand-turn soles, one strap, with bow and buckle.
<b>59c</b> For Ladies' \$4 Sandals! Patent leather and vici kid, jet and steel beaded straps, also nine-strap sandals, turn soles, French heels, stylish shapes.	<b>59c</b> For Children's \$2.00 Shoes! Vici kid and pat. leather, heavy and light soles, extension and close edges, all new shapes.	<b>79c</b> For Boys' \$2.50 Shoes! Best box calf, vici kid and patent leather, extension soles, all stylish shapes.	<b>95c</b> For Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes! Patent leather, vici kid, high and low cut, turn and welt soles, all up-to-date shapes.



**98c** For Men's \$5.00 Shoes!  
Patent leather, vici kid and velvet calf, high and low cut, all up-to-date shapes.

**\$1.29** For Men's \$6 Shoes!  
Finest patent leather and vici kid, high and low cut, all up-to-date shapes.

# **DO YOURSELF A FAVOR**

By looking over our stock and getting our terms before you buy. Never before were so many money-saving opportunities in up-to-date Furniture and Carpets offered all at once. Every department is full to overflowing with the best home furnishings, and though prices have advanced elsewhere ours are the same low ones that have for 16 years made the Blue Front the best place in this city to buy. All the credit you want.

<p><b>FOR \$1.00 A WEEK</b></p> <p>We sell as handsome a Wardrobe as ever brightened a home; well made; splendidly finished.</p> <p><b>\$12.50 UP</b></p>	<p><b>FOR 50c A WEEK</b></p> <p>You can get a Refrigerator that will give splendid service with little ice. All the latest patents; handsome finish.</p> <p><b>\$2.85 UP</b></p>	<p><b>FOR 50c A WEEK</b></p> <p>There's Gas or Gasoline Stoves you can have and they are the absolutely safe kind that cost little to run. Better see our variety.</p> <p><b>\$12.50 UP</b></p>
<p><b>Parlor Bargains.</b></p> <p>A handsome three-piece reception suite, upholstered in emerald velvet or all damask, fine mahogany frame, perfectly finished, for \$12.50 a week, for we need room.</p> <p><b>\$12.50 UP</b></p>	<p><b>SIDEBOARDS.</b></p> <p>Extra offerings this week. Elegant designs, massive, large plate mirror, heavily carved, piano polish.</p> <p><b>\$8.85 UP</b></p>	<p><b>IRON BEDS.</b></p> <p>That for make, variety of styles and colors can not be approached. See them.</p> <p><b>\$2.85 UP</b></p>
<p><b>CARPETS.</b></p> <p>We give you the best carpet weaver makes. Biggest stock we ever had; bright colors. Come tomorrow, pick what you like, the price will please you, and we'll make line and lay it for you.</p> <p><b>\$2.00 Down, \$1.00 a Week.</b></p>	<p><b>Mulvihill's</b>                  112 114 N. 12th</p>	

## **HISTORIC GOLIAD'S GREAT TRAGEDIES**

**Fannin's Intrepid Men Were Executed Near Texas Town.**

**MEXICANS MASSACRED 380**

**CYCLONE KILLED 141 AND SERIOUSLY MAIMED 200.**

**It Was One of the First Settlements in Southwest, Being Established by Ponce de Leon on March to Mexico.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 31.—The town of Goliad, in which 141 persons were killed and 240 injured by a cyclone Sunday, May 18, is one of the oldest and most historic settlements in Texas, the first colony having been established near the site of the present town by Ponce de Leon in 1565, when he was making his way to Mexico.

De Leon's colonists were soon scattered by the Indians, but in 1715 a band of Spanish priests settled at the place, and with the aid of the Caranchas Indians built the mission of La Bahia, in which James W. Fannin and 80 of his men were imprisoned in 1836, and from which they were taken to be shot by their Mexican captors during the war which culminated April 21, 1836, in the victory of San Antonio and the Texas revolution.

The present town of Goliad has a population of about 150, and is on the west bank of the San Antonio River, opposite the ancient mission of La Bahia. It is the county seat of Goliad county, has many handsome and costly buildings, and before the disaster of May 18 was one of the most prosperous and thriving towns in the state.

The storm, which was characterized by many remarkable and peculiar features, swept down upon the place at 3:15 p. m. Sunday, following the valley of the San Antonio river until it reached the western edge of the town, when it appeared to change its course, and, sweeping up the small elevation on which the town was located, utterly obliterated the western section, demolishing over 100 buildings, killing outright 141 persons and maiming nearly 200 others.

**Iron Bridge Broken in Two.**

A magnificent iron bridge, which cost \$10,000, was lifted bodily from its piers, and, twisted and rent apart, was deposited on opposite banks of the stream. A church in which forty negroes were holding a revival service was blown to pieces and every one of the worshippers was killed outright. Many of the bodies were mutilated by the flying debris. The population of the district devastated by the cyclone was 278, and of this number only fifteen escaped death or serious injury.

The greater number of the dead are negroes. They had their huts and houses in the stricken district. All of their buildings were utterly destroyed. Even the rock and brick foundations of the churches and larger structures were leveled. The very grass was stripped from the ground, which was left bare and smooth as a rocky desert.

The force of the storm was spent in less than five minutes, but it will take weeks to clear the wreckage which is left strewn along either side of the river. When the people in the portion of the town which was spared from the fury of the wind recovered from the shock and hurried to the assistance of their neighbors they were horrified by the sight of the bodies buried under the ruins and lying along the pathway of desolation they found the bones of men, women, and children, many of them stripped of every thread of clothing, with limbs torn from their trunks and carried a great distance.

**Head Severed as by Guillotine.**

One man was found with his head severed as smoothly as if by a guillotine. A mother lay dead upon the crumpled body of an infant. A negro preacher was found near the spot upon which his church had stood, with his body cut almost in two. Over in the Mexican settlement, where the negroes had been engaged in their favorite game of chicken fighting, four dead negroes were lying on the ground, and one of them had his head severed from his body as smoothly as if by a guillotine.

## **HAUGHTY SOUX AS A DAY-LABORER**

**He Must Work or He Will Go Hungry.**

**TOILS EIGHT HOURS FOR \$1.25**

**MAY MARKED A NEW EPOCH IN INDIAN HISTORY.**

**Warriors Accept the Inevitable, but the New Order of Things Produced Consternation Among Rosebud Agency Squaws.**

ROSEBUD INDIAN AGENCY, S. D., May 30.—The month of May marks a new epoch in the history of the Sioux Indian. He has gone to work.

The government is shutting down on supplies, and enforcing the truth of the old saying, "He that will not work, neither shall he eat." The Indians at the Rosebud Agency have been told that no more rations will be issued, except to the sick and the old and infirm, and that they must work for their food. The squaws, who are used to being fed by the government, are in a state of consternation.

The squaws are in a state of the utmost bewilderment over this new state of affairs. When they saw their lords and masters trotting away to the employment station, and the men who had been their protectors and providers of food, they were in a state of confusion. They imagined that their hard lot was to be made harder by the help of these artificial aids to labor.

**MR. SPRAGUE SAYS**

Seedless Cherry Pies are now on sale at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

**BOYS' GIFT TO JULES VERNE.**

English Lads Send Gold-Headed Cane, As They Love His Stories.

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"We are happy," ran the letter from the league, "to present to you a gold-headed walking stick with inscription to show in what great esteem you are held by thousands of little folks in Great Britain. Our pockets are not full of overhauling with pocket money, as you know. Our offering, therefore, is not to be appreciated at its intrinsic value. We are sure that you will like it the more that it is the sum of so many small subscriptions."

**REMARKABLE OLD MAN.**

HARDSTOWN, Ky., May 21.—Mr. W. T. Husband of Green's Chapel is a remarkable man in many respects. He is 82 years old, but is hale and hearty and as active as a man half his age. He has never been troubled with sickness of any consequence and is very energetic and industrious. This year he has broken up 14 acres of land which will be put in corn. He also broke up ground on which he sowed seven bushels of oats, besides doing other work on the farm. During the past winter he cut and hauled about 50 cords of wood. Mr. Husband has been constantly employed since early boyhood and to this he attributes his long life and rugged health.

**Scrofula**

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood. It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much outcureous eruption of glandular swelling. It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

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## **THE TODELO DANCE WILDEST OF ORGIES**

**EXCITES THE FRENZY OF ITS NEGRO DEVOTEES.**

**GETS MANY INTO TROUBLE**



THE GREAT HAIR TONIC  
AS IT REALLY IS  
NOT BY ANY MEANS A TRIFLING  
MATTER.

THE WOUND IS THE INTENT  
Some Noted Duellists, and How They  
Fenced With the Men They Wounded  
or Were Touched By.

PARIS, May 31.—The greatest fencer of all France, and perhaps the world, lay at the point of death last week from a wound in the neck inflicted on him by a young man of no particular celebrity—the fencing reporter of the Figaro.

The wounded expert is no other than the sublime Kirchneroff, who, in his recent championship match with the no less celebrated Pin, covered the Italian champion with "touches" and won glory for the French school. Kirchneroff, who is a young man of 25, is a native of Russia, and is a member of the fencing club of the "Fencers" and won glory for the French school. Kirchneroff, who is a young man of 25, is a native of Russia, and is a member of the fencing club of the "Fencers" and won glory for the French school.

The parties met in a secluded spot on the edge of the woods at Neuilly-Saint James. His seconds and the few privileged spectators looked forward to a high-class fencing lesson, as Kirchneroff, who is a young man of 25, is a native of Russia, and is a member of the fencing club of the "Fencers" and won glory for the French school.

The fencing champion dropped his weapon. While Kirchneroff was in the act of bleeding to death, Kirchneroff, who is a young man of 25, is a native of Russia, and is a member of the fencing club of the "Fencers" and won glory for the French school.

Had the slightest inflammation set in it would have produced a fatal hemorrhage. Here is a double example of the chance element in duels and the element of mortal danger lingering still in French encounters.

Tendency of Duels Not Death.  
The tendency is to treat French duels lightly, because their avowed object is no longer death, but such a wounding as will put one of the parties in a state of physical or technical inferiority, as may be.

Before he was 24 years old Aurelien Scholl had fought several duels and begun his training in fencing and the chief living authority on duels of honor in the world. He was a young man of 24 years old, and was a member of the fencing club of the "Fencers" and won glory for the French school.

He Regretted.  
In his later years Scholl is said to have declared that, looking back on his encounters, he regretted only one of them. It was the case of the duel with Kirchneroff, who is a young man of 25, is a native of Russia, and is a member of the fencing club of the "Fencers" and won glory for the French school.

The One Duel.  
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Boys' 25c Hats, 5c.  
Children's Straw Hats  
—plain and fancy braids  
—25c kind—now 5c  
Monday only—5c

STORE FOR RENT—  
FIXTURES FOR SALE

NO COMPETITION TO THIS SALE! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! GOODS MUST BE SOLD, NO MATTER WHAT THEY BRING!  
MERCHANTS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE! CHOICEST GOODS 20c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR!

THE GREATEST OF ALL DRY GOODS BARGAINS YET OFFERED! HIGH-CLASS MERCHANDISE GOING AT 1/4 AND 1/2 REGULAR PRICES!

50c Silks and Satins, 19c.  
4000 yards Black and White, in nearly every color and shade, regular price 1.00 per yard, now 19c.  
\$1.00 White Broadcloth, 35c.  
200 yards White Broadcloth, 21 in. wide, regular price 1.00 per yard, now 35c.  
65c Camel's Hair Serge, 25c.  
200 yards Camel's Hair Serge, all-wool, 40 inches wide, regular price 1.00 per yard, now 25c.

25c RIBBONS, 5c.  
500 yards heavy all-silk Satin, 2 1/2, 2 1/2 and 3 inches wide, regular price 1.00 per yard, now 5c.  
50c RINGS 5c.  
\$1 RINGS 25c.  
Ladies' or Children's plain or engraved and set with stones of every variety—diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, etc.—all at 50c and 75c—now 25c.

15c, 10c, 5c.  
50c BELTS 15c.  
Ladies' Belts—fancy, morocco, leather or patent leather; also set with stones, 15c, 10c, 5c—now 15c.

12c Embroidery  
and Laces, 3c.  
75c, 10c and 12c Embroideries and Laces—10c, 12c and 25c—now 3c, 5c and 7c.

50c Window Shades, 19c.  
600 best Oil Window Shades, mounted on best spring rollers, 50c value, now 19c.  
\$3 and \$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.49.  
200 pairs Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long and up to 60 inches wide, regular price \$3.00 and choice, per pair, \$1.49.

\$20 and \$22.50 Room Rugs, \$10.  
75 Brussels Room Rugs, size 9 by 12 feet, best quality, per dozen, \$20.00 and \$22.50 quality, \$10.00.

BEAUTY PINS, 12 for 5c.  
Gold plated, engraved and set with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, etc.—all at 50c and 75c—now 12 for 5c.

12 for 5c.  
Hotel and Restaurant China.  
Hotel and restaurant keepers, here is your chance—everything must be sold. Hotel Dinner Plates, 50c per dozen, now 25c. Hotel Cups and Saucers, 50c per dozen, now 25c. Hotel Soup Plates, 50c per dozen, now 25c. Hotel Tea Dishes, 50c per dozen, now 25c. Hotel Creamers, 50c per dozen, now 25c.

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FORMERLY  
Broadway and Franklin

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Broadway and Franklin

LOTS OF BARGAINS FOR TOMORROW  
READ THEM!

NO COMPETITION TO THIS SALE! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! GOODS MUST BE SOLD, NO MATTER WHAT THEY BRING!  
MERCHANTS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE! CHOICEST GOODS 20c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR!

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THE GREATEST OF ALL DRY GOODS BARGAINS YET OFFERED! HIGH-CLASS MERCHANDISE GOING AT 1/4 AND 1/2 REGULAR PRICES!

10c Scotch Dimities, 3 1/2c.  
300 yards Scotch Dimities, in all the new colors and patterns, regular price 1.00 per yard, now 3 1/2c.  
12c Batiste and Lawns, 5c.  
150 yards Batiste and Lawns, beautiful new designs, regular price 1.00 per yard, now 12c.  
15c Organies and Dimities, 7 1/2c.  
200 yards Organies and Dimities, beautiful new designs, regular price 1.00 per yard, now 15c.  
25c White Goods, 5c.  
200 yards White Goods in remnants in lawn, lawn, lawn, etc., regular price 1.00 per yard, now 25c.

10c Lonsdale Muslin, 5c.  
300 yards Lonsdale Muslin, full yard wide, worth 10c per yard, now 5c.  
25c Swiss Silks, 12 1/2c.  
400 yards Swiss Silks, beautiful assortment of colors and designs, sold everywhere at 25c per yard, now 12 1/2c.  
25c White Goods, 5c.  
200 yards White Goods in remnants in lawn, lawn, lawn, etc., regular price 1.00 per yard, now 25c.  
60c Bed Sheets, 39c.  
50 dozen Lockwood Unbleached Bed Sheets, not hemmed, 9-4 and 10-4 size, 6c value—now 39c.

7 1/2c Percales, 3 1/2c.  
80 yards Percale, in mill ends, dark and medium colors, 7 1/2c value—now, 3 1/2c.  
12 1/2c Madras Gingham, 6 1/2c.  
150 yards 22-inch Madras Gingham, choice of styles, the regular price 1.00 per yard, now 12 1/2c.  
35c Turkey Red Damask, 19c.  
400 yards red and white, blue and white, regular price 1.00 per yard, now 35c.  
50c Fringed Table Cloths, 25c.  
100 fringed turkey red Table Damask, full size, regular price 50c each—now 25c.  
25c Tray Cloths, 10c.  
50 dozen Moline Linen Tray Cloths, regular price 25c each—now 10c.  
10c Crepe Towels, 6c.  
100 Bleached Crepe Towels, size 18 by 36, the 10c kind—now 6c.

Housefurnishings,  
China and  
Gasoline Stoves at  
Your Own Price.

WALL  
PAPER.

Men's and Boys' Clothing.

WHITE SKIRTS.  
With or without lace insertion and lace-trimmed.  
75c kind—now 49c.

25c Collars, 5c.  
500 dozen up-to-date high band turned down 4-ly linen collars, 5c each, now 25c.

BOYS' SUITS—  
Low Prices Forcing 'Em Out.

WHITE SKIRTS.  
Deen duces, 3 rows lace edge of tucks and extra dark ruffle, \$2 kind—now \$1.10.

Room Lots,  
consisting of  
10 Rolls Wall Paper, 6  
Rolls Ceiling Paper, 6  
18-inch Border—98c.

BOYS' WAISTS AND  
KNEE PANTS—  
Low Prices Forcing 'Em Out.

INFANTS' DRESSES.  
Short or long the Nainsook or India linen, trimmed with fine lace or embroidery, 93c.

50c UNDERWEAR, 21c.  
Men's plain or fancy belted shirts and drawers, solid colors, stripes and mixtures, former price 50c and 75c, now 21c and 21c.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.  
Low Prices Forcing 'Em Out.

Carving  
Sets, 25c.  
One lot fine Carving Sets, worth up to \$1.50—until sold—25c.

Mail Orders  
Accompanied by cash or money order will receive prompt attention.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.  
Low Prices Forcing 'Em Out.

Hotel and Restaurant China.  
Hotel and restaurant keepers, here is your chance—everything must be sold. Hotel Dinner Plates, 50c per dozen, now 25c. Hotel Cups and Saucers, 50c per dozen, now 25c. Hotel Soup Plates, 50c per dozen, now 25c. Hotel Tea Dishes, 50c per dozen, now 25c. Hotel Creamers, 50c per dozen, now 25c.

Children's Fine Trimmed Hats,  
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Street Hats, 45c.

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**411-45 N. BROADWAY**  
**"Largest Best-Equipped Shoe House in the West."**  
**SPECIAL SHOES FOR HOT WEATHER.**  
 Men's Oxfords.....\$3 to \$5  
 Women's Oxfords.....\$1.50 to \$4  
 Women's Colonials.....\$2 to \$5  
 Misses' and Children's Colonials.....\$1 to \$1.50  
 See our Cooley Cloth Shoes and Oxfords, in white and gray;  
 Oxfords.....\$1.50 to \$3  
**See the Latest Fad—Reid's Barefoot Sandals.**

## KAISER MAY COME HERE NEXT SPRING JONES' SAD TALE OF DIRE DISASTER

**PRINCE HENRY'S EXPERIENCE MAKES HIM EAGER.**  
**PROPHESIES EARLY DESTRUCTION OF ATLANTIC CITY.**  
**HENRY IS TO COME WITH HIM. TO BE "ALONG ABOUT AUGUST"**

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
 (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
 BERLIN, May 31.—Emperor William may visit the United States early next spring. The report that he is anxious to do so is revived, Prince Henry having again assured him that he would have a delightful reception. After hearing the prince's accounts of what he saw, the emperor's desire to see the country has been greatly stimulated.  
 If he should go to America the crown prince would act as regent in his father's absence, and the emperor would be accompanied by his brother Henry.  
 When in Welsbaden lately Emperor William gave to Mrs. Durand, a famous actress, ideas on the mission of the stage which show that he is no admirer of the art of the stage.  
 "In my opinion the stage ought to be not only a powerful factor in education and moral elevation, but also offer the ideal standard of taste and beauty. One ought to leave the theater not disappointed, disheartened and oppressed by the recollection of gloomy pictures, but fortified, elevated and encouraged to struggle for the ideal which we all are striving to attain. Real life is already sad enough. Anyone who, like the authors of today, perceives that his task lies in imitating real life on the stage, is performing a sad and injurious task."  
 A pair of very handsome curtains, made of champagne cords neatly cut in symmetrical shapes and placed, is now one of the curiosities in Berlin, adorning one of the large clubs. The cords are joined by netting, which is enameled white and studded with large turquoise colored stones. The effect is exceedingly pretty.

## STUNNING ORIENTAL STYLE

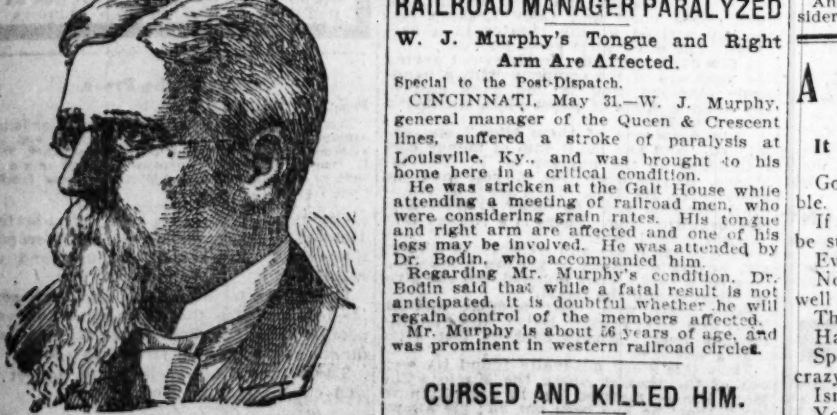
Special by Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
 (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
 PARIS, May 31.—The Maharajah of Jalpur, who is here on his way to the coronation of the King of England, is traveling in unparalleled splendor. His suite comprises 20 dignitaries and 100 servants. His luggage weighs more than 100,000 pounds, not including the presents intended for the King and other curious paraphernalia. The Maharajah carries a six months' supply of certain delicacies and foodstuffs in the English markets and 20 barrels of sacred water from the Ganges for his own consumption.  
 The party had a special steamer from Bombay to Paris, and has engaged a special train to Calcutta and a special boat to cross the channel.

## Weak Men Cured Free

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

## INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, various etc., and restore



**Health, Strength and Vigor for Men**  
 Small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. J. E. Blaine, 2803 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions to any man who may be afflicted with these troubles. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from their daily mail show what men think of their generous offer.  
 "Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for your recent card and the receipt which has been so kind as to send me. I am very much interested in your offer and will be glad to receive your medicine as soon as possible. I am a weak man and have been suffering from sexual weakness for many years. I am sure your medicine will cure me and give me the health and strength I need."—J. E. Blaine.  
 "Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. I am now a strong man and have a happy home. I am sure your medicine will cure me and give me the health and strength I need."—J. E. Blaine.  
 "Dear Sir:—I am a weak man and have been suffering from sexual weakness for many years. I am sure your medicine will cure me and give me the health and strength I need."—J. E. Blaine.

**THE HUB**  
 610-612 WASHINGTON AVENUE, OPPOSITE LINDELL HOTEL.  
 \$16.50  
 \$11.75 FOR THIS IRON FOLDING BED.

**Upright Folding Bed, like cut, canopy top for drapery, fitted with National wire spring—this is the lowest price ever named on a bed like this—last long as they last.**  
 \$11.75  
 \$10.98  
 \$48.00  
 \$72.00

**CARPETS, RUGS AND MATTINGS**  
 Granite Ingrain Carpets, were 25c, cut to, per yard.....18c  
 Heavy Union Ingrain Carpets, were 45c, cut to, per yard.....29c  
 Wool Filled, extra super Ingrain Carpets, were 70c, cut to, per yd.....45c  
 Tapestry Brussels Carpets, bright colors, were 65c, cut to, per yd.....43c  
 Best quality Brussels Carpet, were 85c, cut to, per yard.....72c  
 Brussels Rugs, 9x12, all colors, were \$15—cut to.....\$8.98  
 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, were \$25—cut to.....\$14.75  
 Smyrna Rugs, 9x12, were \$20.00—cut to.....\$11.75  
 Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, best all wool, were \$12.00, cut to.....\$6.95  
 Smyrna Rugs, all wool, 18x36, were \$1.00, cut to.....59c  
 Heavy Pile Velvet Carpets, beautiful colors, were \$1.25, cut to, per yard.....85c  
 Axminster Carpets, all shades, were \$1.35, cut to, per yd.....95c  
 China Matting, all colors, were 16c—cut to, per yard.....11c  
 Fancy Carpet Design Mattings, were 40c—cut to, per yd.....22c  
 Odd lengths Oil Cloth, worth up to 50c a yard.....19c  
 Linoleum, best Scotch, elegant designs, were 75c—cut to.....48c

**THIS Iron Bed, exactly like cut—height head 32 inches—all colors and sizes—worth \$3.50—Sale Price.....\$3.69**  
**\$5.98**  
**OUR "CHALLENGE" STEEL FOLDING COUCH when opened forms three-quarter and full-size bed; the latter and most sanitary bed made; sold elsewhere at \$12.00—Sale Price.....\$6.48**

**CREDIT FREELY GIVEN.**  
 Handsome 5-piece Parlor Suite, nicely polished mahogany finished frames, like cut, upholstered French velours, all colors; worth \$25.00—Sale Price.....\$16.75

**THE KEELEY CURE**  
**"Men do not counterfeit counterfeits nor imitate that which is unknown or worthless."**  
**MENTAL AND PHYSICAL VIGOR RESTORED.**  
**DR. J. E. BLAINE, Manager, The Keeley Institute**  
 2803 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
 Home treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

## KING QUARRELED WITH SALISBURY

**PREMIER REFUSED TO RECOMMEND CASSELL FOR PEEBAGE.**  
 LONDON, May 31.—Those in touch with royal circles are busy gossiping about the reported rift between Lord Salisbury and King Edward, which is said to have arisen on account of the King's demand that the premier recommend Sir Ernest Cassell for a peerage.  
 Last year the same request met with a refusal. This year it was again urged by the King, on the ground of Sir Ernest's munificence of £200,000 to the consumption of the premier absolutely refused to recommend Sir Ernest for a peerage.  
 The premier absolutely refused to recommend Sir Ernest for a peerage. The premier absolutely refused to recommend Sir Ernest for a peerage.

## MARRIED HER FORMER SLAVE.

**Fact Develops in the Widow's Suit.**  
 COLUMBIA, S. C., May 31.—In the Richmond County Court, in a suit to collect a debt from the estate of Ed Owens, a deceased negro, an effort was made to show that the widow of the dead man should have a homestead set aside from the estate. Just here it developed that the widow is a white woman and so no under the law could she legally marry in South Carolina to a negro. She married him in Tennessee in the year after the war. He had been a slave and moved back to Columbia in 1870 and the city ever since. The judge held that the union was an illegal one, as viewed by the state court, and consequently there was no homestead.

## A LONG- FELT WANT.

**It is Supplied at Last in St. Louis.**  
 Good-natured people are often irritable. If you knew the reason, you would not be surprised. Ever have itching piles? Not sick enough to go to bed; not well enough to be content. The constant itching sensation. Hard to bear; harder to get relief. Spoils your temper, nearly drives you crazy. Isn't relief and cure a long-felt want? You can have relief and cure if you will follow the advice of a local citizen. Mr. August Friedhoff, retired tinsmith, of 1821 Monroe street, 18th Ward, says: "Doan's Ointment was used in my family for eczema of the arm and neck. The burning and itching sensation was very annoying, particularly when watery pimples formed and broke. It struck me when reading a statement about Doan's Ointment in one of our German papers that it might help. So I went to 'Wolff-Wilson's' for a box and it was used as directed. It actually gave relief as soon as applied, and in a few days there was not a trace of the eczema or skin disease left." For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**THE HUB**  
 610-612 WASHINGTON AVENUE, OPPOSITE LINDELL HOTEL.  
 \$8.98

**Go-Carts, made of wood and red combined, antique oak finish, loose cushions, made of denim, satin, parasol, rubber, tired wheels, Wakefield patent brake—Sale Price.....\$6.75**  
**We carry a complete line of Quick-Comfort Refrigerators and Ice Chests—guaranteed best made—prices start at.....\$3.98**  
**Large Arm Rattan Rockers, like cut, worth \$6.00—Sale Price.....\$2.75**

**THIS neat Iron Bed with brass trimmings, all colors and sizes—worth \$1.50—Sale Price.....\$2.75**  
**\$6.75**  
**For Iron Bed, exactly like cut; height head, 32 in. All colors; it's worth \$12.**

**WEAK EYES MADE STRONG**  
 Write for Big Free Book on Eye Diseases.

**HOT NIGHTS COMING.**  
 YOU CAN SLEEP ON THE AIR-FELT MATTRESS. COOLEST ON EARTH. LEADING DEALERS SELL THEM. Made by AIR-FELT MATTRESS CO., 117 N. SECOND ST.

**WEAK EYES MADE STRONG**  
 Write for Big Free Book on Eye Diseases.

## THE KEELEY CURE

**"Men do not counterfeit counterfeits nor imitate that which is unknown or worthless."**  
**MENTAL AND PHYSICAL VIGOR RESTORED.**  
**DR. J. E. BLAINE, Manager, The Keeley Institute**  
 2803 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
 Home treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

## IF YOU ARE NOT SMOKING THE MERCANTILE

Try one, then notice the fine Aroma of our present Havana Tobacco and compare it with high priced Imported Cigars.  
 F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manufacturers, St. Louis, Union Made.

**WEAK EYES MADE STRONG**  
 Write for Big Free Book on Eye Diseases.

**HOT NIGHTS COMING.**  
 YOU CAN SLEEP ON THE AIR-FELT MATTRESS. COOLEST ON EARTH. LEADING DEALERS SELL THEM. Made by AIR-FELT MATTRESS CO., 117 N. SECOND ST.

**WEAK EYES MADE STRONG**  
 Write for Big Free Book on Eye Diseases.

**BLOOD POISON**  
 In the worst disease on earth, but the patient is not aware of it. It is a disease that is often fatal. It is a disease that is often fatal. It is a disease that is often fatal.











# Nugent's

# RECORD-BREAKING SALE

## At Record-Breaking Prices Will Begin MONDAY Morning.

### ONWARD AND UPWARD

is our motto, and tomorrow we will swing out the banner to beat any June Sale we ever had. 100 pieces of best Indigo Blue Calico at 3½ cents, Heavy Cotton Crash Toweling at 2½ cents; Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 3 cents; 5 cases Women's Ribbed Vests, worth 12½ cents, at 5 cents; 8-cent Canton Flannel at 4 cents; 3000 yards of All-Wool French Challie, worth 50 cents a yard, at 25 cents; Men's 75-cent Negligee Shirts for 39 cents; 50-cent Corset at 25 cents; and thousands of others equally as good. Every department contributes to this "Record-Breaking Sale."

### Handkerchiefs.

Prices That Will Make Fast Selling All This Week.

**Record-Breaking Sales Will Follow These Record-Breaking Prices.**

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with colored borders, assorted size hems, neat patterns, worth 8c each; RECORD-BREAKING PRICE.....12c

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all pure white linen, with neat embroidered initial, worth 8c each; RECORD-BREAKING PRICE.....3c

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, all pure white linen, initialed, good size and every one a 15c handkerchief; now is your time; RECORD-BREAKING PRICE.....72c

**SAMPLES—A Big Lot of Agents' Sample Handkerchiefs.**

Women's fancy lace edges, embroidered, hemstitched, colored embroidered handkerchiefs, all on separate cards, worth from 25c to 50c each; RECORD-BREAKING PRICE.....19c

Main Floor.

### Parasols and Umbrellas

At Record-Breaking Prices.

To Be Correctly Dressed and in Good Taste You Must Have a Parasol.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer  
On Second Floor

Beautiful Silk Parasols, 2 styles, either in ruffle or coaching styles, shades to match and correspond with any costume, worth \$2.25 each; Record-Breaking Price.....\$1.50

For selection of a large lot swell Coaching Parasols, including the new embroidered Shantung, the fashionable black and whites, styles actually worth \$3.50, \$3.75 and up; Record-Breaking Price.....\$2.50

We will sell "The American Beauty" Copyrighted Umbrella, made of fine pure silk, in all shades; regular price all over the United States is from \$3.75 to \$5 each; stamped and guaranteed; Record-Breaking Price.....\$2.50

For Dress Parasols, either in pure white or black, with deep 16-inch flounce of fine chiffon veiling—worth \$4.50—Record-Breaking Price.....\$2.95

For Rich Dress Shades, in pure white, solid black or white-and-black effects, with full double flounce; worth \$7.50; Record-Breaking Price.....\$5.00

Carriage Shades, expressly for riding, made with jointed handles; every lady who rides or drives should own one; prices in this sale—

**\$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00**

Children's Parasols, good and strong; large size.....25c

### Women's Knit Underwear.

These low prices will make a record-breaking rush on Monday. Come early and get the plums.

Five cases Ribbed Vests, 5 cases in neck and arm; regular price 12½c; RECORD-BREAKING PRICE.....5c

Two cases fine quality Richelieu Ribbed Vests; silk edge and silk tapes; a bargain at 20c; RECORD-BREAKING PRICE.....10c

Two cases Crepe effect Lisle Vests, silk tapes, a regular 25c quality; RECORD-BREAKING PRICE.....15c

### Women's Gloves

(Main Floor)

At Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

Travelers' samples, broken lines and odd lots, the most interesting collection of desirable Gloves that it is possible to collect.

15c a pair for Lace Lisle and Plain Lisle Gloves, Silk Taffeta Gloves and Silk Mitts; all the wanted colors, also black and white; not a pair in the lot but what is worth 35c (all sizes).

25c a pair for pure Silk Gloves, two clasp, silk finished, imported Suede Lisle, French Lace Lisle. These are good enough for anyone, and are shown in a great variety of shades and black and white, perfect in every way, 50c is what they have been sold at.

50c for Kid Gloves. Some are made of "Trelouise & Co." celebrated makes. To be sure some have been tried on, others have had a drop stitch, but have been put in good order by the factory and are splendid gloves; most all colors, worth up to \$1.50 a pair.

### Corsets.

Record-breaking prices on new goods. Come early, the best plums may not last all day.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer—  
In Basement.

100 dozen Summer Corsets, of good netting, lace trimmed, straight front—worth regularly 35c—  
On Monday at.....19c

50c Batiste Corsets.....All at 25c

50c Coutille Corsets.....All at 25c

50c Summer Corsets.....All at 25c

**On Second Floor.**

Regular \$1.50 Batiste Corsets, lace trimmed, straight front.....All at 75c

Regular \$1.50 Batiste Corsets, satin trimmed, straight front, long hip.....All at 75c

Regular \$1.00 satin-striped circles, pink and light blue.....All at 75c

### Dress Goods

At Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

3000 yards of all-wool French Challie—worth 50c a yard,.....25c

2000 yards of all-wool Etamines, all good shades; worth 50c for, yard.....39c

3500 yards of beautiful Tamise Cloth, in tan, gray, blue, garnet and brown shades; worth \$1.00 a yard, at.....50c

For Dress Parasols, either in pure white or black, with deep 16-inch flounce of fine chiffon veiling—worth \$4.50—Record-Breaking Price.....\$2.95

For Rich Dress Shades, in pure white, solid black or white-and-black effects, with full double flounce; worth \$7.50; Record-Breaking Price.....\$5.00

Carriage Shades, expressly for riding, made with jointed handles; every lady who rides or drives should own one; prices in this sale—

**\$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00**

Children's Parasols, good and strong; large size.....25c

White Bed Spreads

At Record-Breaking Prices

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer  
On Third Floor

One lot of White Crochet Bed Spreads; worth 65c, at each.....45c

200 White Crochet Bed Spreads, extra large size; worth \$1.00 each, at.....79c

300 White Crochet Bed Spreads, hand-wrought fringe all around edge; worth \$1.35 each, at.....\$1.00

Dress Trimmings and Buttons.

Record-Breaking Sales Will Follow These Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

Lot No. 1—Fancy Beaded Heading Silk Applique, silk gimpes, Persian bands; were 25c to 65c yard.....9c

Lot No. 2—Persian Bands, appliques, jeweled bands; were 75c to \$1.00 a yard.....46c

Lot No. 3—Black Silk Appliques, black jet passementerie, Persian bands, etc.; were 95c to \$2.50.....62c

Lot No. 4—Dress Ornaments, black spangles, colored beads, pearl, black silk, etc.; were 75c to \$2.00 each.....15c

Lot No. 5—White Pearl Dress Buttons, worth 5c dozen.....2c

Lot No. 6—Small Gilt Dress Buttons, 12 dozen on a card; worth 60c card.....10c

180 dozen children's fast black cotton Hose, fine ribbed, light weight, fashioned feet and double knee; "seconds" of a regular 25c quality, but no imperfections that will impair the wear. Record-Breaking Price.....10c

Several lots (about 100 dozen in all) men's fast black cotton Hose, fine imported goods, with double soles. Every pair a regular 25c quality. Record-Breaking Price.....12½c

### Hosiery.

Recent bargain purchases enable us to make these record-breaking-low prices on Monday.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer—

100 dozen fast black lace lisle Hose. All perfect goods that sell regularly at 25c. Record-Breaking Price.....15c

180 dozen children's fast black cotton Hose, fine ribbed, light weight, fashioned feet and double knee; "seconds" of a regular 25c quality, but no imperfections that will impair the wear. Record-Breaking Price.....10c

Several lots (about 100 dozen in all) men's fast black cotton Hose, fine imported goods, with double soles. Every pair a regular 25c quality. Record-Breaking Price.....12½c

### Wash Goods

In Basement.

Record-breaking prices on choice new goods will crowd this department at the opening hour.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock we will offer—

Regular 5c Linen Finished Lawns, on Monday at.....23½c

Regular 6½c Genuine Indigo Blue Calico, on Monday at.....33½c

Regular 10c Satin-Striped Novelty Batiste Lawns, on Monday at.....4½c

### Notions.

Record-Breaking Sales Will Follow These Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

Lot of good quality Seamless Stockinet Dress Shields; sizes 1, 2 and 3; worth up to 15c per pair; Record-Breaking Price.....9c

Fancy Elastic Round Garters, with pretty buckles and ribbon bows—

Were 25c per pair.....10c

Were 50c per pair.....19c

Were \$1.50 per pair.....75c

Silk Frilled Elastic Side Hose Supporters; were 75c pair; Record-Breaking Price.....49c

Feather Pillows

At Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer—  
on Third Floor.

1000 3-pound, all feather, Bed Pillows, covered with splendid heavy ticking, worth 65 cents; at, each.....30c

Art Needlework.

Record-Breaking Sales Will Follow These Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer

A lot of finished Art Cloth Laundry Bags, handsomely embroidered; were \$1.25 each; at.....59c

Fancy Swiss Dresser Sets, 3 mats, scarf and mats ruffled—were 25c each; at.....15c

Tapestry Pillow Tops, great variety of colors; were 25c and 35c; at.....17c

Richly Embroidered Sofa Pillows, finished with cord or ruffles; were \$8.75, \$10.75 and \$14.25 each; at.....\$5.00

Burnt Leather Sofa Pillow Covers; ready for the form; college colors, dragons, etc.; were \$8.00 each; at.....\$2.50

Burnt Leather Wall Hangers, Indian Heads, were \$5.50 and \$6.00; at.....\$2.00

### Black Goods

(Always Appropriate)

At Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer

25 pieces Pierola Suits; worth 65c a yard; at.....38c

47 pieces Jacquard, all wool; worth 75c and 85c a yard; at.....50c

39 pieces Granite Solid, all wool; worth \$1.00 a yard; at.....50c

65 pieces Pierola Suits, mohair and wool; worth \$1.25 a yard; at.....75c

And a lot of fine cloths, such as silk and wool Etamine, silk and wool Pierola Cloths, silk and wool Etonne; all splendid fabric and this season's purchase, worth \$2.25 to \$3.50 a yard; your choice at.....\$1.50

Flannels.

(In Basement)

All Choice, Staple Goods at Record-Breaking Prices.

Regular 8-cent Gray Sanitary Flannel, on Monday at.....4c

Regular 25c all-wool cream white Baby Flannel, on Monday at.....15c

Regular 75c silk embroidered Flannel, 14 styles. On Monday at.....44c

Pocket Books, Belts, Etc.

Record-Breaking Sales will follow these Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer

Genuine Alligator Combination Pocket-books; were 75c each; Record-Breaking Price.....39c

Genuine Dongola Combination Pocket-books, plain or sterling silver mounted; were \$1.00 and \$1.25. Record-Breaking Price.....75c

Moire and Tucked Mercerized Belts, with oxidized buckles; were 25c, 35c and 50c each.....25c

Wrist Bags, walrus grain leather, nickel trimmings and chain; were 75c each.....49c

Genuine Walrus and Real Seal Wrist Bags, gun metal and nickel trimmings; were \$1.75 and \$1.00 each.....75c

Handsome Real Seal and Genuine Alligator Chatelaine Bags; were \$2 and \$1.50 each.....\$1.00

### Men's Furnishings

Come early Monday for these record-breaking bargains.

Promptly at 8 o'clock we offer—

50c quality men's fine muslin Night Shirts, cut full and long, Record-Breaking Price.....33c

75c quality men's fine white woven madras Negligee Shirts—Record-Breaking Price.....39c

50c quality men's Unlaundered White Dress Shirts, reinforced back and front—Record-Breaking Price.....33c

35c quality men's elastic web Suspenders, cast-off braided mohair ends, with drawer supporters—Record-Breaking Price.....15c

25c quality men's fancy Silk Shield Bows—Record-Breaking Price.....10c

50c quality men's Runcunda Silk, shield or band bows and reversible four-in-hands—Record-Breaking Price.....25c

Housekeepers Appreciate

### A Linen Sale

Here Is a Record Breaker.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer  
On Main Floor

Daylies.

65 dozen Hemmed All-Linen Daylies, 9 inches square, worth 5c and 7c each, at.....1c

Toweling.

200 pieces of Heavy Cotton Crash, 18 inches wide, worth 6½c a yard, at.....2½c

500 pieces Brown All-Linen Kitchen Toweling, worth 8 1-3c a yard.....5c

Towels.

80 dozen Huck Towels, 18x36 inches, worth 19c each, at.....12½c

90 dozen Huck Towels (21x42), fine damask border, worth 25c each, at.....18c

Table Damask.

100 pieces Turkey Red Damask, 66 inches wide, worth 29c a yard, at.....15c

### In Upholstery Department

On Third Floor

Records Will Be Broken by These Record-Breaking Prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

Figured Silkoline, worth 7½c and 10c a yard, at.....4c

Good Curtain Swiss in coin spot designs, worth 12½c a yard, at.....6½c

Plain and Figured Denim, worth 15c a yard, at.....9c

Good quality Japanese Matting, worth 30c a yard, at.....18c

Oriental Striped Tapestry, worth 45c a yard, at.....25c

Fly and Mosquito Net (68 inches wide), in colors, 8 yards in a piece, worth 60c a piece, at.....35c

Irish Point Panel Lace on fine quality Bobbinet, suitable for doors and windows, worth 85c and \$1.00 a yard, at.....50c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, with button-hole edge, worth \$1.00 a pair, at.....65c

Nottingham Lace Curtains, made of double-thread nets, worth \$1.50 a pair, at.....\$1.00

Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$2.25 a pair, at.....\$1.35

Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$3.50 a pair, at.....\$2.00

Cable Net Lace Curtains, worth \$4.00 a pair, at.....\$3.00

Arabian Lace Curtains, with inserted and edge effects, worth \$5.00 a pair, at.....\$3.00

Ruffled Curtains

At Record-Breaking Prices.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains, trimmed with lace, worth \$1.50 a pair, at.....90c

Bobbinet Curtains, made on fine Bobbinet and trimmed with good quality lace edge, worth \$2.50 a pair, at.....\$1.35

Ruffled Curtains, made of fine plain organdie, with two rows of inserted lace and two rows of tucks on either side; also edge of ruffle has deep hem; worth \$3.00 a pair, at.....\$1.75

Lace Bed Sets.

Record-Breaking Prices.

Cable Net Lace Bed Sets, with Shams, extra fine quality of net and very handsome renaissance designs, worth \$6.00 a set, at.....\$3.00

Petticoats.

All Records Will Be Broken in This Department if Prices Will Do It.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer  
In Basement

Dolly Varden, fancy striped, percale, black shadow silk and saten Petticoats, in great variety of styles; worth 75c and 85c. Record-Breaking Price.....39c

On Second Floor.

Petticoats of black and white striped, checked and fancy patterns in saten and percale, trimmed with plain black; worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. Record-Breaking Price.....59c

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, with deep accordion plaiting and dust ruffle, in red, American Beauty, purple and blue; worth \$5.00. Record-Breaking Price.....\$3.75

### White Goods

At Record-Breaking Prices.

Everybody is buying white goods, but we are bound to outdo all records, hence the great cut in prices.

Promptly at 8 O'Clock We Offer

300 pieces Checked Nainsook, sold elsewhere at 8 1-3c and 10c a yard, at.....5c

225 pieces of 40-inch India Linen, worth 17c a yard, at.....10c

250 pieces of pure white Oxford, worth 25c a yard, at.....15c

100 pieces of Madras, pure white, worth 35c a yard, at.....20c

500 pieces Pique, plain welts and fancy, worth 36c, at.....25c

White Dress Patterns.

1000 imported Plain Swiss Dress Patterns, 48 inches wide, 8 yards to pattern, worth \$4.50 a pattern, at each.....\$2.95



# MARRIAGE BELLS WILL RING

And many hearts will be made glad. A great many young couples have already selected their Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc., and the coming month will be a record-breaker for us. Our eleven floors have been especially arranged for those contemplating housekeeping, making it easy for any person to select exactly what they want. Come to our store and see for yourself the business we are doing. Our prices are positively the lowest and our terms the easiest.

## PIERCE CHOUTEAU SUBMITS THEM TO LOCAL COMPANY.

ALL HAVE OLIVE BRANCHES

TWO DESIGNS SHOW STARRY AMERICAN SHIELDS.

The Stars Stand for the Thirteen Original States and the States the Purchase Added to Them Then and Thereafter.

Pierre Chouteau, chairman of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition's committee on history, has submitted to the World's Fair company three designs for an exposition flag.

In two of the designs, one-third of the field, that next to the staff, is taken up by a wide, blue bar, on which is the American shield of red, white and blue. The shield contains 17 stars, representing the 13 original states and one each for the four states added between 1776 and 1802. Above the shield is an ellipse of 14 stars, one for each state, taken from the Louisiana territory. A green olive branch of peace rests below the shield.

In the first design the other two-thirds of the field is divided diagonally into three parts, colored yellow, white and red, with the red in the upper corner and white in the center. The third, the white stripe, carries the fleur de lis of France and the red carries the emblem of the first consulate during which the Louisiana Purchase took place. The yellow contains the Spanish coat of arms.

In both of these designs the Exposition's colors, red, white, blue and yellow are used and the history of all the nations which have owned the Louisiana territory is embodied.

The third design is the swallow-tail pennant, the upper and lower borders made of the American naval pennant. The blue field in the one above carries 12 stars and the blue field in the one below carries 11 stars. This makes 23 stars, one for each of the states and possessions acquired since the Louisiana purchase.

The rest of the field in this design is white and carries the center of the shield quartered after heraldic rules, made up of the French, Spanish and American coat of arms, together with the fleur de lis. Below the shield are crossed olive branches of peace.

## GRANDJURY ARRAIGNS MANY CITY OFFICIALS.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Grandjury knew exactly what I received this money for, and how I received it, and that it was paid out for the public service, and that I personally never profited one cent either directly or indirectly from it. I never received one cent of money while an officer of this city that I was not entitled to, and I do not propose to remain under even an imputation that I did so, and the impression intended to convey by this report is absolutely false, and if the statements therein made are of a positive enough character to attach legal liability, I will consult with my attorneys and bring such appropriate action as will give these gentlemen an opportunity to prove that I ever received one cent of the city's money unlawfully.

### Will Be the First to Sue.

It will not be necessary for anyone to bring suit against me to establish that I ever received any money, because if this report is open to a suit for libel, it will bring the suit against me and they can have ample opportunity to establish the facts in that regard.

In my interview with the newspapers I stated the facts about these transactions. Shortly after the beginning of my first term as collector, which I believe was in 1889, I found that the office force allowed me by law was wholly insufficient to perform the work and to enable me to properly discharge the duties of the office. I complained of this to Gen. John A. Stevenson, who was then comptroller of the city, and he suggested that if I could get the bank to allow me interest upon deposits that it would be proper and right for me to use this interest to pay additional clerk hire or deputies in the office.

I asked him if it would be proper and legal for me to do this, and he as a comptroller advised me that it was perfectly proper, and that it was my duty to do it on account of the limited force I then had. I then consulted with the bank officials, and after conferring together upon this matter they finally agreed to allow interest upon these deposits, and the money was used as fast as it accumulated to pay for this additional force in the collector's office, and I have the receipts from the bank to prove that the amount of \$11,722, which is several hundred dollars more than the interest amounted to, but was I had employed the deputies, I was compelled to pay the balance out of my own personal money. So, instead of profiting by this transaction, I lost about \$200.

### Boys Collector Had More Duties Than.

At that time there was no license commissioner and no excise commissioner, and all of the duties of these two offices devolved upon the collection in addition to the work and duties then allowed by law in the collector's office. It was nine less than the present collector received of all of these other duties which he now has.

It was the city, in addition to these nine deputies in the collector's office at present for running the office force of the excise commissioner and the license commissioner, about \$70,000. It will be seen that in addition to the nine deputies and the office force of the excise commissioner and the office force of the license commissioner, that these two offices have the entire metropolitan police force to assist them in doing the canvassing for dram shops, petitions, licenses of all characters, they being paid by the police department in addition to the foregoing.

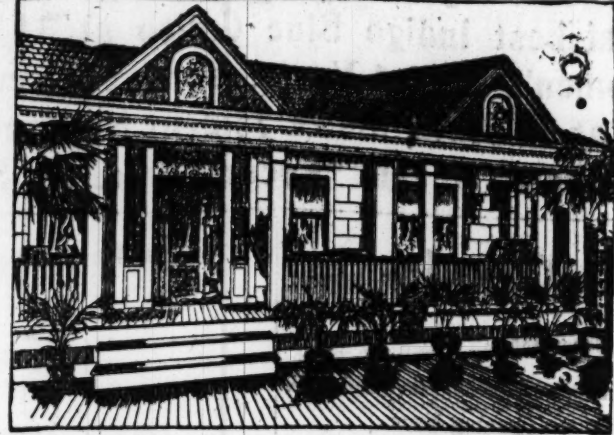
It is apparent from the foregoing statement of the number of men and the cost to the city that is required to perform the duties that the collector's office then performed that it was absolutely necessary to make some provision for additional deputies, and Mr. Stevenson, who was then comptroller, advised me to take this course and I did so.

It will be understood that all moneys received by the collector were taken to the bank by me at the end of the day, which was often at late as 8 or 9 o'clock, and there deposited. Between 10 and 12 o'clock the following day the money was taken to the city treasury less the commission allowed by law to the collector.

The state and the city were required to be deposited into the proper depository for the state and school fund, and this money was deposited less the commission allowed the city collector by law. The commission on the city collector to defray the expenses of his office, and annually he makes a settlement with the state, city and school funds over to them whatever sum remains of these commissions after defraying the expenses of the office.

### Law Does Not Specify Use of Commissions.

There is no provision of law requiring a collector to do anything with these commissions, simply to account for them in the manner stated, and so far as the law is concerned I could have used this money for any purpose I desired, just so I made the proper accounting at the proper time, and instead of having the money lie idle and do the city no good, and there is no provision by law that the money shall be utilized in any way. Mr. Stevenson and I arranged to have I draw interest that the city might be relieved from the fact that I do not know personally that any other collector has ever made any effort in this



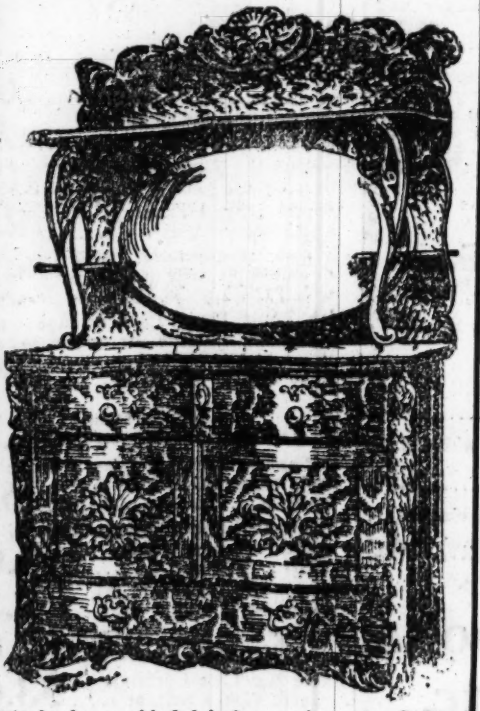
In this Cottage you see just how a home ought to be furnished, and at Reasonable Prices.

## WILTONS AXMINSTERS BRUSSELS INGRAINES RUGS VELVETS CARPETS

See the Immense Assortment of Beautiful Carpets We Carry, Lower in Price Than Any Other House in the City.

**SPECIAL SALE OF BEAUTIFUL CARPETS**

500 Mire Rugs, large size, beautiful patterns, only \$70 each  
 Beautiful Brussels Rugs, room size, only \$3.75  
 Brussels Carpets, good grade, 45c per yard Ingrain Carpets, good grade, 35c per yard  
 Brussels Carpets, special grade, 65c per yard Large Line of Lace Curtains at \$1.50 pair  
 See Our Portieres, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Mattings, etc.  
 Our Carpet Department must be seen to be appreciated.



This beautiful high grade oak Sideboard—polish finish—French oval glass—only

**\$9.75**



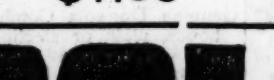
This large size Willow Rocker, very comfortable, only

**\$2.95**



Baby Buggy, only

**\$3.85**



Go-Carts, only

**\$1.85**

Good Luck to the June Bride



The Most Experienced Home-Furnishers in the Country



This Handsome Three-Piece Parlor Suit—richly upholstered, nice carved frame, only

**\$8.85**



This handsome French Velour Covered Couch only

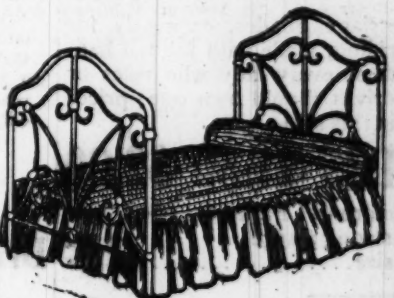
**\$5.50**

See our large line of Leather Couches, Chairs, etc.



See this new Refrigerator, only

**\$4.60**



This beautiful Enamel Bed, complete, with good cotton top mattress and wire springs, only

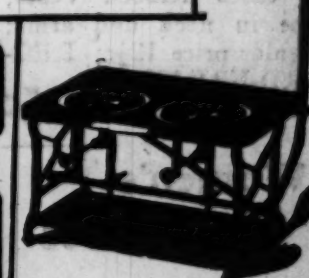
**\$6.50**

One entire floor of Brass and Enamel Beds, in all colors and designs. See them.



Leather Seat Rocker, only

**\$1.89**



Gasoline Stove Only \$2.65

We keep the complete line of Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves and Ranges. We sell them on easy monthly payments at lowest cash prices.

**WE SELL GOODS OUTSIDE OF ST. LOUIS ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE. CORRESPOND WITH US.**

**GOLDMAN-BROS.**

**1102-1104-1106 OLIVE ST.**

## NEW GRANDJURY MONDAY

Body Which Will Be Convened Tomorrow Will Be in Session Four Months.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a new grandjury will be convened and will begin the making of the fourth chapter in the history of municipal corruption. This body will be known as the June grandjury and will be in session twice as long as either of the three preceding bodies and will have a far more important role to play in the history of St. Louis and Missouri. All grandjuries save that convened in June and their official existence within two months. The June body will continue four months and will be in session at intervals during June, July, August and September, expiring by limitation before the first Monday in October.

The June grandjury will take up municipal affairs the same as the other recent grandjuries; but they will not be in continuous session. During the heated term

they will take a recess. Then there is a long list of indicted men who must be tried. Circuit Attorney Folk will of necessity give these trials his personal attention, and it is Mr. Folk who presents the municipal affairs to the grandjury.

## FOLK WILL SUE ZIEGENHEIN

Charges Against Former Mayor Contained in Grandjury's Report Will Be Heard in Civil Courts.

Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk stated yesterday to the Post-Dispatch that he would within a few days institute suit against former Mayor Henry Ziegenhein by the report of the April grandjury. The grandjury stated in its report that a former collector, who was afterward mayor, had turned to his own private account the interest on city funds. Henry Ziegenhein, who was collector for eight years before being mayor, says that he is the man referred to, and that while collector he placed city money on interest

## DO YOU WANT HEALTH OR NO CURE NO PAY

ARE YOU SICK AND DISCOURAGED—have you failed to find relief—are you tired of paying DOCTORS' BILLS without any assurance of a cure or relief from suffering—have you found medicines so good and DOCTORS' promises so false? If you really want to get well and are willing to pay when cured for the benefit you have received after you have received it, then call at the

**WORLD'S HEALTH INSTITUTE**  
 A STATE INSTITUTION, Chartered in Missouri, Capital \$50,000. Every Professor is a SPECIALIST at the head of the medical profession in his specialty and will cure you after others have failed. No matter what your disease is they will cure it quickly. They are graduates of the best colleges in the world and have practiced for more than 20 years; they are competent, or they would not be at the head of this Institute.

**The SOLARIUM**—a sun bath—cures nervous debility, indigestion, and all ailments of the system. CONSULTATION IS FREE TO ALL. If you cannot come, write and state plainly your case and we will tell you what to do.

Office and Hospital at **WORLD'S HEALTH INSTITUTE, 2023 Morgan St., St. Louis.**

at Rome, where he received the degree of doctor in political and administrative sciences. He then entered the diplomatic service, but abandoned it in 1890. He then devoted himself to journalism until 1895, when he forthwith went to the University of Stockholm, where he received the degree of doctor in law. This Dr. Ibsen occupied for a year fully the consideration of public health

tion having found serious objection to his scientific theories. On re-entering private life the doctor, with Mrs. Ibsen, returned to Norway, where he was engaged in a weekly social and political review, the "Folkets Røst," which appeared in two years' time in abundance of evidence and criticism. The son of the dramatist who was



# BARR'S ALTERATION SERIES OF SALES

MONDAY, JUNE 2d, 1902.

Ordinarily we should now announce "Barr's Annual June Clearing Sale," but as it marks another epoch in the commercial life of Barr's, the great house for over half a century most closely allied with the growth and progress of St. Louis, it is so great an occasion, coming at the commencement of work which is to nearly double the business facilities and conveniences of Barr's, making them commensurate with the demands of our enormously increased clientele, it is fitting to call this simply No. 1 of a series of great sales. We do not mean to carry over a dollar's worth of Spring and Summer goods, and have made the prices with that end steadily in view.

## Sale of Toilet Articles at Unusually Low Prices.

Quality the Best Ever Offered At These Prices.

Pound can Pure Talcum Powder.....	15c
Tin box Sprinkler Top Talcum Powder.....	10c
Pint bottle Violet Perfumed Ammonia.....	10c
Pint bottle Howard's Best Witch Hazel.....	10c
Pony bottle good quality Bay Rum.....	10c
6-oz. bottle fine quality Florida Water.....	10c
6-oz. bottle Petroleum Jelly, absolutely pure.....	10c
Mason Tooth Powder, Sprinkler Top Bottle.....	10c
Raymond's Toilet Powder, Tin Box, Sprinkler Top.....	10c
Exquisite Face Powder with chamomile.....	10c
Genuine Palm Soap, 3 cakes for.....	10c
Extra fine Turkish Bath Soap, 3 cakes for.....	10c
Finest quality Domestic Castile Soap, 3-lb. bar.....	25c
4-oz. bottle L'Alpine Toilet Water.....	25c
Florida Water Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for.....	10c
Witch Hazel, in pint size jug.....	25c

**Ladies' Belt Bargains for June Clearing Sale.**  
One lot Ladies' Gold Belts, all stitched and lined, gold harness buckle; former price 50c; for, each..... 10c  
One lot Ladies' Black Silk Ribbon Belts and Girdles, never sold for less than 50c; for, each..... 19c

**Clearing Sale Bargains from the Jewelry Department.**  
An immense lot of Brooches, Hat Pins, Watch Fobs, Link Cuff Buttons, etc., etc.; all odds and ends; worth 25c to 50c; each..... 10c  
Neck Chain and Locket, gold plated; worth 25c each..... 15c  
An immense lot of Jewelry of all sorts and styles; assortments too varied to mention. The pieces represented in the lot running from 50c values up to \$1.00; each..... 25c

**The Leather Goods Section Offers These Clearing Sale Bargains:**  
One lot of Ladies' Combination Pocketbooks, all leather, some sterling silver mounted; any one of them would be good value at 50c; many worth \$1.00 and upwards; each..... 25c  
A lot of Ladies' Walking Purse or Finger Books with initials; the kinds that sell for 50c; for, each..... 15c

## Reductions at Linen Section.

We quoted lower prices than any house in St. Louis before the price automatic passed along with his pencil—but now!

40 Fancy Weave Linen Cloth, size 25x35, were \$2.50; now \$1.50.  
20 Fancy Weave Linen Cloth, size 25x35, were \$3.50; now \$2.25.  
20 Fancy Weave Linen Cloth, size 25x35, were \$4.50; now \$2.75.  
100 dozen 5x8 Bleached Pure Linen Napkins, were \$1.00; now 75c dozen.  
60 dozen 5x8 Bleached Pure Linen Napkins, were \$1.75; now \$1.00 dozen.  
112 dozen 5x8 Bleached Pure Linen Napkins, were \$2.00; now \$1.25 dozen.  
20 Carving Cloth, scalloped all round, were \$2.00; now \$1.00 each.  
20 yards Bleached Damask, was 60c; now 45c yard.  
17 yards Bleached Damask, was 75c; now \$2.00 a yard.  
212 yards Bleached Damask, was \$1.25; now \$1.00 a yard.  
136 yards Bleached Damask, was \$1.50; now \$1.10 a yard.  
400 yards Bleached Damask, was \$1.65; now \$1.35 a yard.

**200 Hemstitched Sets.**  
1 Cloth and 1 dozen Napkins, 25 per cent of the old price, in all sizes from 2 yards to 4 yards long; \$4.00 to \$25.00 per set.  
150 dozen Damask Towels, cut from \$2.50 to \$2.00 per dozen.

## 1000 Yards

Two-yard-wide Bleached Damask, at \$10 per yard, the best goods ever sold at that price; Napkins match, \$2.50 per dozen.  
1200 odd pieces in Hemstitched Goods, some of them hand embroidered; price cut to half.

## Made Sheets and Pillow Cases.

1000 dozen 45x55 inch Pillow Slips, \$1.30 each, or 90c dozen.  
140 dozen 54x36 inch Pillow Slips, made of New York Mills Cotton, 25c each.  
150 dozen 42x36 inch Pillow Slips, 12 1/2c each.  
220 dozen 42x36 inch Pillow Slips, made of Wamsutter Cotton; price 15c each.  
55 dozen New York Mills 42x72 inch Bolster Slips, 25c each.  
110 dozen 42x36 inch Sheets, 25c.  
200 dozen 72x90 inch Sheets, 50c.  
300 yards yard-wide Homestead Cottons, 31-3c; 12 yards for \$1.00.  
300 yards yard-wide soft finish Cotton, bleached; 5c per yard.

## HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

We secured the entire American collection of Women's and Children's Hosiery Samples from the largest hosiery manufacturer of Chemnitz, Germany, at just half the regular import cost. We have marked them accordingly, and will place the entire lot on sale Monday morning.

At 12 1/2c—Women's Cotton Hose, Black, Tan, Unbleached, Maco Split Soles and some very pretty fancies, the regular 25c kind, sale price 12 1/2c.  
At 15c—Women's plain and drop-stitch cotton hose, in black, split soles and unbleached; also outside; usually sold at 31c pairs for 17c; sale price, 15c, or 3 pairs for 50c.  
At 25c—Women's black, unbleached and fancy cotton and Lisle Hose, both plain and drop-stitch; also outside and open lengths; this lot is truly exceptional value and no one should miss the opportunity of securing the very best 50c quality at 25c.  
At 30c—Women's Fine Lisle Hose, all of the latest popular designs in colored vertical stripes, black and white vertical stripes, woven figures, dot patterns; in fact, everything pretty in fancy hose, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25; sale price, 30c.  
At 35c—We have very nearly all of the extreme designs in fancy hosiery; the sorts that are being offered everywhere at \$1.50 and \$2.00 pair; our sale price, 35c pair.  
At 40c—Infants' Cotton Hose and Socks, black, white, tan and fancy stripes, worth 12 1/2c and 15c, while they last, 5c pair.  
At 45c—Misses' 1x1 Belt and plain Cotton Hose, black, tan, vertical stripes and polka dots; also "Lingerie" socks in solid colors and polka dots, splendid quality, worth 50c, our sale price, 45c pair.  
At 50c—Misses' 1x1 Belt and plain Cotton Hose, black split soles and white feet, double knees, heels and toes, made to wear, worth 50c, our sale price, 45c, or 3 pairs for 50c.  
At 55c—Misses' 1x1 Ribbed Cotton Hose, split soles and Maco feet, full fashioned, none better made; and you'll agree with us that they are worth 50c pair; our sale price, 55c pair.

## Underwear.

Misses' Umbrella Union Suits, splendid quality, cotton, lace knee, low neck, no sleeves, silk tape at neck and arms, sold all season at 50c; sale price, all sizes, 25c.  
Misses' wide knee Union Suits, sizes 18 to 28, lace trimmed knee, beautiful quality; worth 35c; sale price 15c.  
We still have a very good assortment of Dr. DeLima's Linen Mesh Underwear, but on account of being out of some sizes we have decided to clear out the entire lot at half price.  
Women's Vests and Pants, formerly \$3; sale price, \$1.50 per garment.  
Misses' Vests and Pants, formerly \$2; sale price, \$1 per garment.  
Boys' Shirts and Drawers, formerly \$2; sale price, \$1 per garment.

## Cloak and Suit Department.

In addition to the June Clearing of All-Wool Garments in this great department, starting tomorrow, there will be special showings and sellings of a large purchase of China Silk and Allover Lace Waists and Summer Costumes at HALF REGULAR PRICES; also beautiful new styles (just received) in Shirt Waist Suits (especially in white) and a full and complete stock of Wash Skirts.



New Linen Skirt, Price, \$6.50.

\$10.00 for \$15.00 White China Silk Waists, elaborately tucked—collar and yoke of fine quality Irish crochet lace.

## Shirt Waist Suits.

At \$5.00—White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, blouse skirt, beautiful styles and perfect fitting.  
At \$7.50—Black and White (white grounds) Shirt Waist Suits, two different styles, excellent values, cool and stylish.  
At \$7.50—White Linen Shirt Waist Suits, tucked and pleated, will launder perfectly.  
At \$8.75—Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, in white, green, blue, pink and linen shades, neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion, tucked and pleated.  
At \$10.00—Beautiful Shirt Waist Suits, in all colors, styles and materials, cool and simple summer costumes at popular prices.

## Wash Dress Skirts.

At \$2.00—Chambray and Polka Dot Duck Skirts, made in new pleated and flounce effects, perfectly draped and thoroughly made.  
At \$2.98—New "pleated" Skirts and Golf Skirts of white pique and tan linen—very latest effects direct from the East—made by high-class men tailors.  
At \$5.00—Innumerable styles at this popular price, white pique and tan linens, box pleated, side pleated and kilted skirts, in a great variety of styles and new effects.  
At \$8.75—High-class Wash Skirts, of white and tan piques and genuine linens, in all colors, pleated, kilted and trimmed with lace insertion.

## Sale of China Silk Waists.

A large stock of China Silk and Allover Lace Waists came to us on Saturday at a large reduction from the manufacturers' regular prices. They are beautifully embroidered and trimmed with lace insertion, and are to be sold as follows:

\$2.98 for \$4 China Silk Waists—2 colors, black and white.  
\$3.98 for \$5 China Silk Waists—2 colors, black and white.  
\$5.00 for \$7.50 China Silk Waists—2 colors, black and white.  
\$6.00 for \$10 China Silk Waists—2 colors, black and white.  
\$10.00 for \$15.00 Cream White Venetian Lace Waists, silk lined—made with elbow sleeves—front, collar and sleeves finished with fancy white chiffon bows.

## Summer Costumes at Half Price.

A large purchase of Summer Dresses at half price will enable us to sell high-class garments at less than actual cost of material alone. They comprise Foulard and Fancy Silks, Linens, Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, Nets, Laces and Crepe de Chines designed and manufactured by New York's most famous costume makers. They are to be sold in same ratio as bought, as follows:

\$12.00 for \$25.00 Summer Dresses.  
\$15.00 for \$30.00 Summer Dresses.  
\$20.00 for \$40.00 Summer Dresses.  
\$25.00 for \$50.00 Summer Dresses.  
\$30.00 for \$60.00 Summer Dresses.  
\$37.50 for \$75.00 Summer Dresses.  
\$45.00 for \$90.00 Summer Dresses.  
\$50.00 for \$100.00 Summer Dresses.  
\$60.00 for \$120.00 Summer Dresses.

## The Greatest Ribbon Sale Ever Undertaken in "St. Louis," Will Open Up at Barr's Monday Morning, June 2d, And the Greatest Display of Ribbons Ever Made in St. Louis Can Be Seen in Our Olive Street Windows—as follows:

**WINDOW NO. 1**—Will contain Beautiful, New, Fancy Ribbons—soft and lustrous—width about 4 inches, and it will talk for itself at 25c a yard—all new, fresh goods.  
**WINDOW NO. 2**—Will contain 6-inch Plain Taffetas, 4-inch Satin Taffetas, Liberty Satins, in all desirable colors, and Brilliant Taffetas—this entire assortment 25c a yard.  
**WINDOW NO. 3**—Pure White Ribbons of all kinds will fill this window—Satin Taffetas in all widths, Plain Taffetas, Liberty Satins, Satin Merveilleux, Satin and Gros Grains, Moires, etc., and at the Ribbon Department one entire counter will be devoted to the sale of WHITE RIBBONS ONLY.  
**WINDOW NO. 4**—The attractions in Window No. 4 will be of good quality All Silk Taffeta Ribbon in all the leading shades—width No. 40—at 15c yard. Also, Black Satin-Back Velvet Ribbons, in all widths and qualities, at low prices. One special 18-inch No. 1, at 29c bolt (10 yards)—sold elsewhere at 50c.  
**WINDOW NO. 5**—The goods displayed in this window will not last long at 25c yard—they're worth 65c to 85c yard—better see this lot early.

## Men's Furnishings.

Prices here have been hit pretty hard. It will be a good place for investment this week. The dividends are yours in advance.

Men's very fine quality Sea Island Cotton Undershirts and Drawers; worth 75c; June sale 50c each.  
Men's Fancy Cotton and Lisle Thread Half Hose, worth 25c and 30c; June sale, 15c a pair.  
Men's Silk Shield Bows, Bat Wings, Butterfly and Stripes, worth 25c and 30c; June sale, 15c each.  
Boys' White Silk, Puff Bosom Shirts, worth 75c; June sale, 50c each.  
Men's Cambric Night Robes, worth 75c; June sale, 50c each.

## Special Values in Handkerchiefs

Will be offered this week.

At 3c each—Ladies' White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; a flyer, at 8c each.

At 8c each—Men's All-White, White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; Monday at 8c each.

At 10c each—A small lot of Ladies' Scalloped and Embroidered, pure linen, 25c goods (seconds), at 10c each.

Also a lot of odds and ends, lace trimmed, and some hemstitched and embroidered, unlaundered; worth 10c and 15c each; all at 10c each.

## Silks.

This is one of the departments nearest to the beginning of store alterations. When you remember how much under the usual we've been selling silks this spring, and read that we now propose to reduce those prices ONE-HALF, there's no need to say another word!

Best Quality Wash silk, good colors, 25c; were 50c.  
24 inch Satin Foulards, also twills, choice styles and colorings, 50c; were \$1 and \$1.10.  
34 inch Satin Foulards, foreign and domestic prints, all this season's best styles, 75c; were \$1.25 and \$1.50.  
34 inch English Tussore, the fashionable fabric for traveling costumes, 75c; was \$1.25.  
27 inch English Tussore, \$1.25; was \$2.  
45 inch Black Meteor Crepe, 13; was \$5.50.  
45 inch Black Broche Crepe, 12.75; was \$5.50.  
All lengths of Silks up to 12 yards at 1-4 and 1-2 of selling price. This is an excellent opportunity to secure linings, etc., at about 1/4 price.

## Embroideries.

We didn't know embroidery prices could be made so low until the price automatic passed this way.

14 inch wide Swiss and Cambric Embroideries; reduced from 3c to 5c yard.  
4 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries; reduced from 25c and 30c to 10c yd.  
6 inch wide Cambric and Swiss Embroideries; reduced from 40c and 50c to 25c a yard.  
4 to 6 inch wide Fine Swiss Embroideries; reduced from 50c and 60c to 35c a yard.  
14 to 2 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Insertings; reduced from 25c and 30c to 15c a yard.  
4 to 6 inch wide Grass Linen Batiste Edges; reduced from 30c and 40c to 15c a yard.  
6 to 8 inch wide Grass Linen Embroidered Edges; reduced from 50c and 60c to 35c a yard.  
2 to 5 inch wide Cream Batiste Bands; reduced from 35c and 50c to 25c a yard.  
2 to 3 inch wide Cream and White Gimpure Bands; reduced from 40c and 50c to 25c a yard.  
15 inch wide Cambric Embroidered Skirtings; reduced from 40c and 50c to 25c a yd.  
15 inch wide Fine Cambric Embroidered Skirtings (slightly soiled); reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.45 to 85c a yard.  
18 inch wide Fancy Net, all-over material; reduced from 75c to 55c a yard.  
18 inch wide Swiss, all-over Embroidery; reduced from \$1.25 to 85c a yard.  
22 inch wide Swiss, all-over Embroidery; reduced from \$1.65 to 90c a yard.  
Manufacturer's short lengths of fine Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries, in this sale at about 1/2 regular price.

## Art Goods.

For summer fancy work, you'll find these so much underpriced that you can lay in a larger supply than usual. Because they are slightly soiled we've made the prices about half on stamped linens. Centerpieces go from 10c up. Stamped Collars 2c each and wrist sets 5c set.

Hand Embroidered and Hand Painted Pin Cushions, in all the delicate shades, trimmed with lace, were \$2.75 and \$3; reduced to 50c and 50c each.  
Pine Racks, just the thing for gentlemen's shirts; reduced from \$2 to 35c each.  
Oriental Cushions, tops in various colors; reduced from \$2 to 75c each.  
Tapestries, very choice designs, reduced from \$1.50 to 50c each; the 50c and 50c ones reduced to 15c each.  
Handsomely Embroidered Centerpieces, done in Mount Mellick Embroidery; reduced from \$3 to \$1.50.  
Hand Embroidered Sofa Pillows, some of this season's goods; reduced from \$12 to \$10; \$10 reduced to \$5; \$5 reduced to \$4.

## Books for Graduation Gifts.

No article can be selected that will have the lasting value of a book. We have greatly reduced the prices on all our standard sets. The authors represented are special favorites for graduation presents.

Dickens, cloth binding, 15 volumes; reduced from \$15 to \$7.  
Scott's Waverley Novels, 12 volumes, cloth binding; reduced from \$13 to \$8.  
Hugo, cloth, 8 volumes; reduced from \$17 to \$8.  
George Eliot, 14 leather; reduced from \$12 to \$7.  
Thackeray, 10 volumes, cloth; reduced from \$10 to \$4.50.  
A number of 2-volume sets, handsomely bound cloth, \$1; and 1/4 leather binding, \$1.50.  
A line of cloth-bound volumes, slightly soiled, for less than half price.

## On Bargain Table.

On Barr's famous Bargain Table tomorrow morning will be our remaining stock of 25-inch satin-riped Chiffons, to be closed out at only 10c per yard.  
Also 26-inch Henriettes, at 10c per yard; worth 20c.  
42-inch all-wool Cashmere Checks, blue and white, and black and white; at 25c per yard.  
42-inch all-wool French Checks, worth \$1 per yard, at 50c per yard.  
46-inch all-wool Novelty Suitings, regular price, \$1.50 per yard; at \$1 per yard.  
N. B. All remnants skirt lengths and dress lengths of Dress Goods to be closed out at half price. Now is the time to buy.

## Shoe Dept.

Ladies' Kidskin Shoes, lace or button, broken sizes, \$4; reduced to 95c.  
Ladies' Fine Kid Oxford Ties, patent tips, heavy or light soles, \$2.50, reduced to \$1.50.  
Ladies' Kid Oxford Ties, hand-turned, good soles, kid or patent tips, \$2 reduced to \$1.45.  
Misses' Box Calf Shoes, lace or button, heavy soles, sizes 11 to 12; reduced to 95c.  
Misses' Kid Button Shoes, patent tips, flexible soles; sizes 11 to 12; reduced to 95c.  
Broken 10c. Children's Shoes, button or lace, some patent leathers in this lot, sizes 6 to 8; \$1.50; reduced to 85c.  
Every pair of these shoes stamped Barr's, St. Louis. You know what that means.

## Suburban Matinee.

Entrance tickets to Suburban Garden Matinees will be distributed to Barr's patrons (free of charge) this week on application to our division superintendents.

## Decorated China at Half Value.

English Semiporcelain Dinner Sets, complete set for 12 persons, richly decorated in green underglazed decorations; regular price \$10.50; Sale Price..... \$6.48  
English Semiporcelain Dinner Sets, assorted shapes and decorations, in blue and green patterns, finished in gold; regular price \$15; Sale Price..... \$8.98  
Pompadour French China Dinner Sets, richly decorated with flowers and gold; complete service for 12 people; regular price \$25; Sale Price..... \$12.98  
Austrian China Dinner Sets, richly decorated with flowers and gold, new shapes and designs, thin vitreous china, worth \$18.00; Sale Price..... \$11.98

We are closing out 5 patterns of Haviland French China, all rich decorations. An excellent opportunity to make up a set or to replenish your stock of china at just one-half the regular price.  
**Open-Stock Dinner Ware.**  
18 open-stock patterns of best grade English Porcelain Dinner Ware, at cost and less. These patterns we intend to close out and have marked them at prices that will clear them out quick.

## Cottage Chamber Sets at Half Value.

Decorated English Porcelain Chamber Sets, consisting of 10 large pieces; worth \$12.50; Sale Price..... \$2.25  
Newly Decorated English Porcelain Chamber Sets, consisting of 10 large pieces; worth \$14; Sale Price..... \$2.75  
Handsomely Decorated English Porcelain Chamber Sets, new shapes, 12 large useful pieces; worth \$15; Sale Price..... \$5.00  
Elegant Decorated English Porcelain Chamber Sets, new shapes and patterns; worth \$14; Sale Price..... \$7.00

## Jardinieres.

Beautiful English Leads Jardinieres, in assorted designs; 8-inch size, 50c; 6-inch size, \$1.25.  
Large American Jardinieres, beautiful colorings, 18 1/2-inch size; worth \$2.00; Sale Price..... \$2.98  
Japanese Jardinieres, Terra Cotta finish; 8-inch size; worth \$1.50; Sale Price..... \$1.39

 Lawn Mowers, 3 blades, self sharpeners, strong hickory handle— 12-inch size..... \$1.98 14-inch size..... \$2.45 16-inch size..... \$2.69	 Universal Food Choppers; chop all kinds of raw or cooked meats; price..... \$1.15	 Polished hardwood Bathtub Seats—with nickel-plated rubber-covered ends..... \$1.15	 Nickel-plated Towel Rods, like cut, 30 inches long..... \$1.12
 Hennis Fruit or Potato Press (like cut). 19c Ice Chisels..... 5c Grass Shears..... 10c Gem Ice Shavers..... 25c Cup Lemon Squeezers..... 5c Furniture Handles..... 5c	 Enoch Morgan's Sapolio (a cake)..... 5c	 Coat and Hat Hooks, dozen, 19c	 Nickel-plated Sponge or Soap Holder, like cut..... 17c



## THE ELKS FAIR FLAG AT ELKS CARNAVAL

NEW ENSIGN TO BE DISPLAYED  
FOR FIRST TIME.

### PAN-NATIONAL SHOW PLANNED

Men and Animals of All Climes Will  
Be Seen at Handlan's Park  
This Week.

The first official World's Fair flag will  
give the signal for the opening of the Elks  
charity carnival in Handlan's Park, Grand  
and Locust avenues, Monday night at 7:30  
o'clock.

As the ensign of red, white, blue and  
yellow stripes on the flagpole the entire  
open on a collection of human beings and  
animals gathered from all quarters of the  
world.

On the streets of the carnival will be  
found a Moorish palace, with illusions by a  
genuine Moorish fakir; Sahara desert cam-  
els, not domesticated, for the public to ride,  
and elephants for those who like an even  
latter seat.

The features of the Pan-American Mid-  
way will be on view, and Oriental theaters,  
fairs, magicians, gun spinners, sword  
fighters, whirling dervishes, dancing girls,  
Turks, Japanese, Chinese, Bushmen, In-  
dians and Filipinos will make up a happy  
family each with their own exhibitions of  
native customs or acrobatic skill.

Chiquita, the little lady who dwells other-  
where by her illusions, will be added to the  
feature of the carnival. She is a well-to-  
do little body, who estimates her holdings  
in money and real estate at \$100,000, and of-  
fers to show life insurance policies for a  
quarter of a million. Besides her small-  
ness, Chiquita has the merit of being an  
accomplished singer and a graceful dancer.

Mingled with the pan-national crowd will  
be the merchants and manufacturers of St.  
Louis, who will make exhibits. Processes  
of manufacture will be shown by numerous  
exhibitors.

Each night parades will be given, and  
music, confetti and fireworks will add to  
the festivity. The carnival lasts until June  
10, at the Vaudeville shows, free concerts, ex-  
hibitions of magic, museums, a menagerie and  
a circus will be combined with the street  
parade and carnival.

Members of the St. Louis Elks lodge  
dined at Forest Park cottage last night.  
Charles Seymour, bandmaster and mem-  
ber of the lodge, was presented with a gold  
medal.

## TO GAIN MORE SPACE FOR OUR LINES OF CLOAKS, SUITS, WAISTS, SKIRTS,

We have disposed of all other departments in bulk and will hereafter devote our entire building to  
the above lines.

## NEW GOODS

Have arrived for the past two weeks in anticipation of this occurrence, and while the carpenters are re-  
arranging our extended quarters we must dispose of surplus stock which is now crowding our space.

NOTE THE GREATLY REDUCED PRICES:

### \$2.00 Dress Skirts for 98c.

50 dozen Polka Dot Pique and Denim Dress Skirts—  
some nicely trimmed with braid and rows of inlaid  
inserting. These skirts are positively  
worth \$2.00—to gain more space—  
Space-Gaining Sale Price..... 98c

### \$5.00 Dress Skirts for \$2.98.

Ladies' All-Wool Sacking and Homespun Unlined  
Dress Skirts, made with new circular flounce, fin-  
ished with rows of tailored stitching  
—good value at \$5.00—  
Space-Gaining Sale Price..... \$2.98

### \$10.00 Dress Skirts for \$4.98.

A limited quantity of Ladies' Fine Sicilian Dress Skirts,  
made with large Gibson folds, serpentine effect, in  
white, black and royal blue, with white stitching.  
This skirt is new and a good  
seller at \$10.00—  
Space-Gaining Sale Price..... \$4.98

### \$3.50 SHIRT WAISTS

\$1.98

Ladies' very fine Per-  
sian Lawn, Pique and  
Madras Shirt Waists—  
beautiful and made  
with rows of inlaid  
inserting and clusters of  
fine stitching and hem-  
stitching—good value at \$3.50  
—Space-Gaining Sale Price.....

\$1.98

### \$2.00 Shirt Waists for 98c.

75 dozen Ladies' High-Grade Shirt Waists—white and  
color—some made entire front covered with rows of  
inserting and clusters of fine stitching—  
these waists are well worth \$2.00—  
Space-Gaining Sale Price..... 98c

### \$1.00 Shirt Waists for 39c.

100 dozen Ladies' Fine Madras, Gingham and Percale  
Shirt Waists, all nicely tucked, some fancy trimmed—  
white, plain colors and beautiful  
stripes—regular \$1.00 value—  
Space-Gaining Sale Price..... 39c

### All Tailor-Made Suits Will Go

AT THE FOLLOWING REDUCED PRICES:

\$10.00 Suit for..... \$4.98  
\$15.00 Suit for..... \$7.98  
\$25.00 Suit for..... \$12.50  
\$35.00 Suit for..... \$18.00

### \$5.00

SHIRT WAIST SUITS

\$2.98

Ladies' Cham-  
bray Tailor-Made  
Shirt Waist Suits  
—Space-Gaining Sale  
Price.....

\$2.98

**Wolfe & Sons**  
320 WASHINGTON AVE.  
NEXT TO WOLFE-WILSON DRUG CO.

## BIG DEALS IN CENTRAL PROPERTY ARE PENDING

Plans for Elaborate Structure Submitted to Mr.  
Anderson of Mercantile Trust Co. by Local Capital.

The real estate market the week ending  
Saturday was marked by few deals of  
more than passing interest, but the busi-  
ness as a whole was up to the usual stan-  
dard. The indications are that the spirit  
of activity will continue throughout the  
summer and fall months. Big operators  
have not withdrawn from the market, but  
are keeping in the background until plans  
have crystallized. Several important  
deals are now pending involving central  
property as the prospective sites for  
big new improvements, but owing to their  
magnitude they will be slow of completion.  
The realty department of the Mercantile  
Trust Company all last week was the  
scene of a number of well-known local  
capitalists, among whom were Paul  
Brown, general manager of the Continental  
Tobacco Company, and Thomas Dunn.  
These gentlemen have some big propo-  
sitions up their sleeves which are obvious-  
ly connected with the elaborate architectural  
designs which have recently been placed in  
the private office of Lorenzo E. An-  
derson, vice-president of the Trust Com-  
pany.

One of the finest hotel and apartment  
buildings which will be built in St. Louis  
for the World's Fair, will be the Hotel  
and Apartment House, which is to be  
erected by Mr. J. W. Thompson. This mag-  
nificent structure, which will be built  
on the site of the old Hotel de Ville, will  
be of stone, is to occupy lot 127,102 on the  
north side of West Pine boulevard, between  
King's highway and Euclid avenue.

The building will be subdivided into nu-  
merous rooms and apartments, and will be  
in connection with a hotel, and will be  
used exclusively as a hotel during the World's  
Fair, after which it will be used for first-  
class apartments.

Every convenience known as modern hot-  
el building will be included in this build-  
ing, and it is one of the most imposing homes  
in the city.

The exterior of the building will be of a  
striking and original design, and will be  
original in design and distinctly different  
from anything at present being erected in  
St. Louis. The cost is estimated at \$200,000.

**VERDIN ESTATE SALE.**  
The largest sale of the week was con-  
summated through the Nicholls-Ritter R. &  
F. Co., being the handsome residence and  
grounds owned by the Verdine estate on  
King's highway, between Euclid avenue and  
King's highway. The sale was made in  
connection with Storm & Farish, to A.  
W. Slayback, for \$65,000, but the actual  
development is that the real purchaser is  
E. G. Meyer, president of the Meyer  
Drug Co. The residence, 4300 Lindell bou-  
levard, was built by B. M. Verdine for his  
own use. It is a handsome rough stone  
front, substantially built, having 13 rooms,  
elegant reception hall, drawing room,  
dining room, kitchen and breakfast room,  
bath, five large chambers on the first  
floor, with five large chambers on the  
second floor.

The Cornet & Ziegler Agency closed the  
sale of 25 feet on the west side of Twelfth  
street, 55 feet north of Chestnut, on east  
side of R. E. Wallace, to the Turner Real  
Estate Co. for \$25,000. The purchaser owns  
the property adjoining on the corner, and  
reads the purchase to secure additional lot  
area.

The agency also consummated a 30-year  
lease on a prominent corner opposite Union  
highway, the details of which are withheld.  
The movement in suburban property con-  
tinues exceedingly active—undoubtedly far  
more than in any other part of the city for  
the past few years. Subdivisions which  
have been moving slowly, which required an im-  
mense amount of push and energy to keep  
them going at all, are now practically sell-  
ing themselves.

**SOUTHWEST.**  
The grading of Southwest is now com-  
pleted, and the beautiful subdivision on the  
great King's highway boulevard will no  
longer be placed on the market at an early  
date. Southwest lies south of Tower  
park, in one of the prettiest parts of the  
city. It is entirely within the city  
limits and is reached via the Tower Grove  
rolling, sloping gently toward King's high-  
way boulevard.

Streets have been laid out and the street  
line bisects the subdivision on Devon-  
shire avenue. The other streets in the sub-  
division are Sutherland, Landover, Mir-  
nook, Nottingham, Brannon and Meekland  
avenues. All are 90 feet wide, with a  
depth of 125 feet to an alley. The city  
owns two lots upon which it will erect a  
school and another on which it will erect a  
school.

Hotel on King's Highway.  
The hotel on King's highway, between  
Euclid avenue and King's highway, is  
now under construction. The hotel will  
be a large, modern structure, and will  
be one of the most imposing homes in  
the city.

The present quarters of the consolidated  
concerns, at 310 and 312 Chestnut street,  
and of the offices now occupied by the  
Mercantile Trust Co., which will remove  
with the completion of its handsome new  
building, are now being vacated. The  
building, at the northeast corner of Eighth and Locust  
streets.

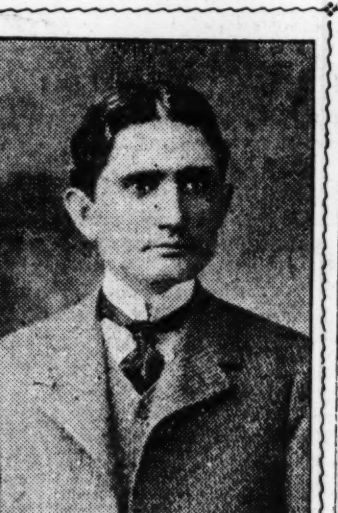
The consolidation of the two real estate  
firms, which were accounted among the  
most successful in the city, was a natural  
development, their interests being very  
closely allied for several years past. The  
Nicholls-Ritter & Jones Real Estate Co.  
and the Jones Real Estate Co. were  
merged into the new firm, the Jones Real  
Estate Co., which will have its headquarters  
at 310 and 312 Chestnut street.

The new firm, the Jones Real Estate Co.,  
will have its headquarters at 310 and 312  
Chestnut street, and will have a branch  
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PAUL JONES.

which insures the erection of a large fam-  
ily hotel on a lot 100,180 at the northeast  
corner of King's highway and Washington  
avenue. The hotel will be a large, modern  
structure, and will be one of the most im-  
posing homes in the city.

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### AGENTS' REPORTS.

#### LOVE & SONS.

Love & Sons sold house number 2832 Arthur  
avenue, consisting of 7 rooms, brick, modern; on  
lot 100,180, at the northeast corner of King's  
highway and Washington avenue, for \$25,000.  
Also houses, 6124 and 6126 Wells avenue, two  
frame houses of five and six rooms each, on lot  
50,185 feet. Sold for \$1750 cash from Raphael  
Bush to Jackson Co., Mo.

#### MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

The Mercantile Trust Co. report that, notwith-  
standing the interruption of Decoration day  
holiday, this week has been a satisfactory one  
in their real estate department, inquiries being  
numerous, with a more evident disposition on the  
part of purchasers to close their deals.  
The recent developments in financial and rail-  
road circles have not appeared to injure the  
St. Louis real estate market, and it is believed  
that well-located real estate will greatly increase  
in value.

They report the sale of premises 2218 Locust  
street, a large three-story brick residence, erected  
on lot 60,113. This lot is a short distance west  
of the corner of Locust and Chestnut streets, and  
also includes lot 60,114. The property is known as  
the Dwyer Collier mansion, and was the residence  
of the late Judge Dwyer. The property was sold  
for \$100,000, and was purchased by Thomas P.  
Hayden, president of the Hayden State Co. The  
property is a large, modern structure, and will  
be one of the most imposing homes in the city.

Also 6180 Bannerman avenue, a modern 9-room  
brick house, erected on lot 50,147, sold for the  
account of Judge M. G. Glavin for \$25,000. The  
purchaser is Judge M. G. Glavin, who is a well-  
known local capitalist.

They also report the sale of two stores on Main  
street near Market, papers for which have not  
yet been passed.

Also 2837 Lucas avenue, a three-story 10-room  
house, erected on lot 52,115, sold for the account  
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Also 6180 Bannerman avenue, a modern 9-room  
brick house, erected on lot 50,147, sold for the  
account of Judge M. G. Glavin for \$25,000. The  
purchaser is Judge M. G. Glavin, who is a well-  
known local capitalist.

They also report the sale of two stores on Main  
street near Market, papers for which have not  
yet been passed.

Also 2837 Lucas avenue, a three-story 10-room  
house, erected on lot 52,115, sold for the account  
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## MARK TWAIN WEPT AS HE BADE "FAREWELL"

Pathetic Climax of the Humorist's Visit to His Old Home in Hannibal—Men and Women Shed Tears With Him as He Spoke.

BY ROBERT LOVE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
HANNIBAL, Mo., May 31.—The pathetic climax of Mark Twain's visit was reached tonight. The man who has made the millions laugh made 500 men and women weep and utterly broke down himself at the close of his speech at the Lathrop Club. It was a scene unique in history—an incident that must live in the literary annals of the world. The humorist, who is retold, more and more dear to the hearts of all who realize that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," "I realize that this must be my last visit to Hannibal," said Mark Twain, "and in bidding you all I also bid you farewell."

Mark Twain broke down. His voice was choked, his utterance was broken. It was the almost wailing voice of an old man who realized that the years were passing and that he was bidding farewell to the friends and the home of his childhood days, leaving home never to return.

Mark Twain apparently had forgotten all save his early life and the consciousness of increasing age. He was the old man of the world-wide fame, the plaudits of princes, the friendship of emperors, the adulation of the multitude. He had forgotten his books and his splendid home in the city of the future.

Nothing remained to him save the past of half a century ago and the instant clamor of that inward voice crying across the years: "Farewell, farewell."

Since he came here two days ago the consciousness that he came not to say, "Good-bye, boys," but "Good-bye, old men," has been growing within him. It is a dense observer who does not see that.

And the tribute of Hannibal's love for him is as touching as is the affection Mark Twain shows for Hannibal and her people. Never was home-love more pathetically exemplified than in this incident.

Here the great citizen of the world, the universal traveler, the young man of the cultured cosmopolite, the lionized author, looked into the face of hundreds of men and women, old and young, and saw the old home town that has grown into a city, and he saw there overcame and overwhelmed him and lifted him up into the rare attitudes of supreme gratification and

## HUMORIST WILL PREACH HIS FIRST SERMON AT LEBANON TODAY

At the Baptist Church tomorrow morning Mark Twain will preach his first sermon. He has accepted the invitation of the Rev. Mr. Gill, the pastor, to speak from the pulpit.

Mr. Gill will speak 15 minutes on the topic "Garlands Instead of Ashes," and Mark Twain will follow with a lay sermon on "The Gospel of Good Cheer."

"I thought Mr. Clemens was only a humorist," said Mr. Gill, "but I have found that he is a philosopher and a man of the tenderest emotions."

Tonight the visitor was the guest of the Lathrop Club, the undoubted of Hannibal's society women and leading business men being present.

This afternoon Mr. Clemens visited his sister-in-law, the widow of Orson Clemens, his oldest brother, who came down from Keokuk to see him.

John Briggs, who is said to have been Sam Clemens' most intimate boyhood friend, came in from New London and renewed acquaintance after 41 years. Mr. Briggs said he last saw Mr. Clemens when the latter enlisted in the Confederate army. One of the most touching incidents of Mark Twain's visit happened this evening

## SHOT AND KILLED ON FRANKLIN AV.

NEGRO RECEIVED A BULLET MEANT FOR ANOTHER.

James Windon, colored, 47 years old, living at 1420 Chestnut street, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Thomas Farrell in front of 1108 Franklin avenue Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

Farrell was indulging in a fight with a friend named Becker, and when Becker commenced to get the better of the argument, Farrell pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired.

The bullet passed through Becker's hat and entered Windon's back, penetrating the heart.

Windon was standing on Franklin avenue, and he was in no way connected with the fight that led to the shooting. The police arrested Farrell, but Becker was not molested.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL HOST

Thirty-Third Annual Celebration to Be Held This Afternoon in Exposition Music Hall.

The thirty-third annual celebration of the Sunday School Missionary Host of Missouri will be held this afternoon in the Exposition Music Hall, the ceremonies commencing promptly at 3:30 p. m.

The names of the school entitled to membership and those expected to be represented are:

Advent, All Saints', Ascension, Christ Church Cathedral, Emmanuel, Epiphany, Church of the Good Shepherd, Church of the Holy Communion, Holy Innocents', Mount Calvary, Church of the Redeemer, St. Andrew's, St. Augustine's, George's, St. James', St. John's, St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, St. Matthew's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, St. Philip's, St. Timothy's, Trinity, Catholic Home, all of St. Louis; Grace Church, Kirkwood, Holy Comforter, Montgomery City, St. Paul's, Fairview.

The officers of the Missionary Host who were elected for 1902 are: President, Wallace Deland; Vice-President, H. N. Davis; Treasurer, Frank Wyman; Secretary, W. P. Nelson; Assistant Secretary, J. M. Bull.

The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held at the Schuyler House next Sunday, June 8, at 4 p. m.

## DR. G. ALLEMAN IS HONORED

Head of Department of Chemistry at Swarthmore College, Philadelphia, From September Next.

The announcement has just been made public that Dr. Gellert Alleman of the chemical department of Washington University, St. Louis, has been appointed professor of chemistry and physics at the head of the department of chemistry at Swarthmore College, Philadelphia, the appointment to take effect September 1, 1902.

## ST. LOUIS BALKS AT BULL FIGHTS

POLICE WILL PREVENT PROPOSED CONTEST.

"There will be no bull fight, real or sham, at the Fair Grounds tomorrow, if the police can stop it," said Mayor Wells yesterday. He had just returned to his office from a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, at which a resolution had been adopted instructing Chief Kiel to "take every precaution" to see that the bull fight is prohibited.

Besides adopting this resolution, the board directed the chief to send a special detail of men to the Fair Grounds to see that it was enforced.

Richard Norris, manager of Don Carlos Moreno and the bull fighting brigade, announced to give the performance, says that persons who say admission Sunday afternoon will get their money back if no performance is given.

All the members of the police board attended the meeting Saturday morning except President Hawes. No citizens appeared to protest against the bull fight, and the only remonstrance received was from the attorney of the Golden Chain Humane Society.

Mayor Wells says he is opposed to bull fights in St. Louis, and will not permit any other entertainment similar to the one proposed for today to be given in St. Louis while he can prevent it.

## BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Geck's Violin Recital-Italian Memorial Meeting-Catholic Church Concert—Mr. Owens Takes Charge.

Geck's Violin Recital.—A violin recital will be given by the pupils of Mr. Frank Geck in Odeon Recital Hall on Wednesday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Louis Kellmeyer, Mr. Robert F. Schubert and Mr. Robert Buhl will assist at the recital. Mr. Geck is one of the leading violinists in the city and is well known in musical circles.

Catholic Church Concert.—A grand concert will be given for the benefit of the Catholic Church in Ferguson in "Tiffin Hall Friday, June 6, at 8 o'clock p. m.

## TO CURE HIS DEAF SON.

Secretary Root Will Place Boy in Care of Berlin Specialist.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The secretary of war has decided to spend part of his vacation in Europe and will leave this morning for Berlin, and he desires to place his deaf son in the care of a specialist.

Mr. Root will sail on June 4 on the Zealandia and will go direct to Berlin. Miss Edith Root and Edith, Jr., will accompany him.

Mr. Root's deaf son, who is 12 years old, has been almost entirely deaf since he was born. He has been in the care of a specialist in Berlin for some time, and he is now recovering his hearing.

# STYLISH SUMMER APPAREL!

## Foulard Silks

75c Silks Cut to 25c.

24-inch All-Silk Foulards, in this season's most desirable colors and designs—only a limited quantity, so come in the morning if you would be certain to secure some of this splendid silk at the ridiculously low price, per yard—**25c**

WASH SILKS—All silk—Another lot of those Summer Silks in all the pretty shades—sold elsewhere at 50c—here Monday, per yard—**25c**

HEMSTITCHED LOUISINE and Taffeta, in plain black or plain white—the proper silks for summer waists and dresses—a grade never sold for less than \$1.00—Grand-Leader Price, per yard—**49c**

NEW CHECK TAFFETA, in black and white and the different shades of blue—the new summer silk for shirt waist suits—instead of \$1.00 we've marked them only—**59c**

24-inch BLACK All-Silk Crepe de Chine—light and cool—a most desirable silk for summer wear—\$1.00 is the usual price—here Monday, per yard—**69c**

## Dinner Sets

A special sale, just when Wedding Gifts are in demand. Our great sale of sample chinaware is also still in full force, offering gift buying chances in dainty table china that are of the most extraordinary character.

AMERICAN PORCELAIN 100-PIECE Dinner Set—filled in decoration—all pieces hand-lined—gold and blue—worth \$10—Monday—**\$6.45**

ENGLISH PORCELAIN 112-PIECE Dinner Set—in blue, pink, green and purple—decorations—all pieces with two gold lines—cannot be duplicated for less than \$17.50—Monday, per set—**\$9.98**

AUSTRIAN CHINA 101-PIECE Dinner Set—choice of three decorations—this set has soup tureen and large meat platters—would be cheap at \$18—Monday—**\$11.49**

FRENCH CHINA 102-PIECE DINNER Set—pretty decorated—small or large flowers—gold striped handles—splendid value for \$23.00—Monday—**\$15.95**

## Kid Gloves.

Ladies' two and three-clasp Kid Gloves, with silk embroidered backs, in all colors and sizes—some are a trifle soiled, but well worth \$1.00—here Monday, we offer you choice at, per pair—**39c**

Dainty, summery, cool dresses for the hot days to come, including the very popular shirt waist suits—also the latest ideas in wash skirts—all at the lower prices you've grown to expect at the Grand-Leader.

LADIES' "CHANG TUNG" SHIRT WAIST SUITS—without a doubt the most popular material worn this season—waist handsomely tailored and finished with tucks—fancy crush stock and tie to match—draped skirt finished with tucks over the hips and above flounce—extra good value at—**\$17.50**

A NEW LOT LADIES' WHITE POINT D'ESPRI DRESSES—waists with lace yokes elaborately trimmed with white satin ribbon and lace—perfectly made skirt trimmed to match the waist—equal to any \$25.00 Point d'Esprit dress shown elsewhere—our price—**\$14.75**

SILK FOULARD SHIRT WAIST SUITS, in beautiful all-over patterns, in navy or royal blue, waists finished with stitched side pleats—fancy stock collars—serpentine shaped skirt with graduated flounce—would be good value at \$15.00—Monday special at—**\$7.50**

WHITE PIQUE SHIRT WAIST SUITS—strictly tailor made—waist buttons on the side and is finished on front and back with tucks—graduated flounce skirt, neatly strapped—a suit well worth \$7.50 for—**\$5.75**

LADIES' WHITE LAWN DRESSES—they are beauties, made of good quality white lawn, all-over tucked on yoke, collar and cuffs, and elaborately trimmed with lace and tucks—flounce skirt, trimmed with lace—separate white drop—finished with accordion-pleated flounce—Monday price—**\$7.50**

LADIES' FANCY LAWN DRESSES—waists trimmed with white tucking and lace—flounce skirt trimmed to match waist—equal in appearance to many \$10.00 dresses—blue all-over patterns only—special for Monday at—**\$3.98**

500 ALL-WOOL KILTED WALKING SKIRTS, made up in the popular pleated, kilted and box-pleated styles—materials are Cheviots, Serges, Broadcloths, Homespun, Sicilians and Wool—Crim, colors are Tan, Gray, Blue, Black and Oxford—perfect hanging skirts—worth every cent of \$10.00—Monday at—**\$5.75**

PLEATED SKIRTS of wide white White Pique, finished with 6 wide pleats with open kilts at the bottom—made in walking length—Monday—**\$2.98**

WASH SKIRTS—One lot pure linen pleated Wash Skirts, finished all around with kilted ed pleats—made even length—without train—each \$3.00—skirt for—**\$1.98**

BLACK OR BLUE DUCK SKIRTS with white polka dots, 3-flounce ruffle, edged with white piping—\$2 skirts, for only—**\$1.50**

## Lace Curtains at Half Price

ENTIRE STOCK of odd lots from the Patehogue Manufacturing Co. of Patehogue, New York. Just 2207 pairs—snapped up by us at less than half actual value and just received! Perfect new goods, but only 5 to 10 pairs of a pattern! Entire purchase offered on our third floor Monday in these two matchless bargain lots!

Exactly 1106 pairs Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 50 to 54 inches wide—beautiful new designs—worth \$1.75 and \$2.00—Monday, per pair—**98c**

Exactly 1102 pairs Cable Net, French Gimpure and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 54 to 60 inches wide—in exact copies of real hand-made Renaissance, Arabian and Irish Point Curtains—worth up to \$4.00—Monday, per pair—**\$1.50**

Fastest-Growing Store in America.

**GRAND LEADER**

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS

Broadway and Washington, St. Louis.

## Imported Wash Goods.

Don't expect to find these left by Tuesday—Monday's crowds will not leave a yard by 6 o'clock—such values don't require long to disappear—all on main floor.

GINGHAM—32-inch imported Scotch Madras Gingham—worth regularly \$2.00—here Monday, per yard—**10c**

SWISS—30-inch imported Scotch embroidered Swiss—black grounds with white figures and white grounds with white figures—worth fully \$2.00—Monday, per yard—**19c**

MOUSSELINE—28-inch embroidered dot Mouseline de Soie, in all colors and black—regular \$2.00—Monday, per yard—**29c**

GINGHAM—30-inch silk warp embroidered dotted and striped Silk Gingham, in all the prettiest styles and colors—regular 60c and 65c—Monday, per yard—**35c**

BATISTE—44-inch silk linen Batiste—swallowtail dress material—shown this season—other houses ask \$2.00 for same goods—here Monday, per yard—**39c**

ETAMINE—27-inch imported linen Etamine—correct material for shirt waist suits—all colors and black—regular \$2.00—Monday, per yard—**49c**

## Gas Fixtures, Refrigerators, Go-Carts, Etc.

Fourth Floor.

GAS CHANDELIERS—Two-light, polished brass, 24-inch long, with shade holders, worth \$1.50—at—**98c**

GAS CHANDELIERS—Highly polished brass, large fancy ball center and canopy—Two-light, worth \$2.50—at—**\$2.25**

Three-light, worth \$4.50—at—**\$2.75**

GAS GLOBES—4-inch, two styles, worth \$2.00—at—**10c**

REFRIGERATORS—Two specially large sizes that we are overstocked on—24-inch, worth \$11—at—**\$8.75**

30-inch, worth \$13.50—at—**\$9.75**

GO-CARTS—All read body, reclining back and dash—Haywood's make, rubber tires—Monday—**\$3.98**

## Fancy Slippers.

Misses' and Children's high-grade Slippers, in 2-strap, 3-strap and double-cross-strap styles. Both kid and patent leather, and in widths from B to E, and sizes 4½ to 10½—with hand-turned soles—other stores would ask \$1.50 or \$2.00—Price—**98c**



## A Good Rule

Is "Make Haste Slowly."

Why is it that such prolific workers as J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles Schwab, the Steel Trust President, and John Rockefeller never seem to be rushed? Because they "make haste slowly"—because they waste no time at all.

We have introduced that maxim into our rules of business. We promise promptness, but we guarantee satisfaction. If it takes a little longer, than you thought it would (although that seldom happens) to properly finish a suit, we'll take that little longer. A suit must fit faultlessly, must hang gracefully, must be absolutely satisfactory to you, or we will not allow you to take it.

Suits of fanciful flannels, cool Crashes and handsome Homespun, \$25 to \$35.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 679 Olive St., Opp. Post Office, St. Louis, Mo.

## RUPTURE

A few years ago Dr. W. A. Lewin perfected his treatment for rupture, and thousands of sufferers have been thoroughly and permanently cured. The search for a radical cure for rupture need no longer be pursued, for the desideratum has been found in Dr. W. A. Lewin's new method, which is known only by this physician, who has practiced during the past few years with absolutely perfect success. His treatment is as humane as it is effective, causing no pain and drawing no blood. The financial and professional endorsements offered by him are sufficient to gain the confidence of every unbiased investigator as his references include physicians of the highest standing, as well as bankers and business men of unimpeachable credit and unquestioned responsibility. The press throughout the country have commended Dr. W. A. Lewin and his remedy for rupture to their readers and promise that the result of the treatment will be gratifying, as well as satisfactory. Special stress can be laid upon the fact that case after case, where all hope had been relinquished, his treatment results in a permanent cure. The number of sufferers from rupture is scarcely computable. Throughout the country may be found its victims, who are lingering without hope, for they cannot be cured by the old methods of treatment. Humanity, therefore, dictates that a remedy which has received the recognition from every honest investigator should be availed of. There is no doubt whatever regarding the efficacy of this treatment. A certain physician in this city who investigated stated after he was satisfied of the claim made by Dr. W. A. Lewin that he would willingly rest the prestige gained by him in years of experience as a physician upon the assertion that it is an infallible specific for rupture. It is worse than folly to ignore this hope that is offered to the victims of this disease.

Spring time is the most opportune season of the year to receive the treatment, the human system then being in prime condition to most quickly respond to the influences brought into action by the Lewin method of dealing with the disease.

No time need be lost from business by persons suffering with this ailment.

CALL UPON OR ADDRESS

**DR. W. A. LEWIN,**  
No. 604 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send for a Pamphlet on the Subject of Rupture.

## WHO HAS SEEN A BOY IN UNIFORM?

UNION STATION NEWSBOY HAS GONE AWAY.

John Hubert, the 12-year-old son of James Hubert, 1312 Walnut street, has been missing since May 17. He was employed at the Union Station. The day of his disappearance he wore the uniform of a station newsboy. He is small for his age. His hair is light brown, straight and of medium length; his eyes are brown and his skin is dark brown. His father, who is in the employ of the Van Nooy News Co., makes long railroad trips, and was away when the boy disappeared. He is much worried about his son, but thinks that he ran away to sell newspapers on the street, the life of the Union Station boy not being to his liking. Mr. Hubert has written for his son's home in Lexington, Ky., but the boy is not there. The father desires that anybody finding the boy take him to the Four Courts.

Commercial Association Excursion.—The Mound City Commercial Association will give a railroad excursion on Sunday, June 2, to Red Bud, Ill., over the M. & O. R. A special train has been chartered and will leave the Union Station at 9 o'clock a. m.

## Special Sale ON ALL

**TRUNKS AND TRAVELING GOODS**

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

**Hawley-Murphy Trunk Co.**  
608 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

**\$25.50 BOSTON**

AND RETURN VIA BIG FOUR ROUTE

Tickets on Sale June 12, 13, 14, THROUGH SLEEPERS AND DINING CARS. Office, Broadway and Chestnut, or address C. L. HILL, 111 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

## TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE WEST.

Immense Line of Records to Select From.

THE NEW ZONOPHONE 9-INCH RECORDS ARE WINNERS.

The only trouble is to get them fast enough. Are undoubtedly the best record ever made.

Also carry a full line of the Gramox Records and Machines.

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS TO DEALERS.

For particulars address

**D. K. MYERS, 518 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.**

Italian Memorial Meeting.—A memorial meeting will be held Monday, June 3, by the Italian Colony of St. Louis at the New Palace, Potomac, today, at which function the Shrine of Peace, and the death of Joseph Garibaldi.

Newspaper Pressmen Excursion.—The St. Louis Newspaper Pressmen's Union No. 3 will give a five-day excursion on the Pullman, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. The train will leave the East of Coast Station at 10:30 a. m.



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**AGENTS, EIGHTH AND LOCUST.**

THE JOURNAL OF POST KEYNESIAN ECONOMICS







# THE ELEPHANT OF THE TRACK, HE FEELS THE

## LEFANT QUEEN OF THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Proved Herself the Best Animal of That Age on the Western Turf by Her Victory Over J. Sidney Walker Yesterday.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Olephant is queen of the two-year-olds of the Western turf. She proved that clearly yesterday. In mid-flock deep and carrying the heavy impetus of 122 pounds she won the Junior Championship stake at the Fair Grounds.

She was given a noble struggle for the rich prize by J. Sidney Walker, but she out-sped and out-gamed him over a distance that fully tested her caliber. Olephant, an unbeaten record for this year, and she promises to capture many more before the end of the season.

There is no longer any doubt as to whether she or Sidney Walker is the better horse. The latter was off in front when the red flag dropped and led around the back stretch by about a length, apparently running easily.

The girl was so fast that Lucy Crawford dropped back a dozen lengths behind the leader from sheer inability to keep closer. Dumick, who was on Olephant, never made a move until he was an eighth for home, when he gave the gallant filly her head.

Like an arrow she glided past the tiring Sidney Walker and crossed the wire a comparatively easy winner by a length and a half.

Lucy Crawford, who was a dozen lengths back of the other two at the head of the stretch, came with a grand burst of speed and was very close up at the finish.

Crawford incidentally proved that he is the ordinary horse, and that longer race would probably defeat both Olephant and Sidney Walker. It is a little early to make predictions about 2-year-olds, but if Crawford trains on he will become a grand Derby horse.

Next in interest to the Junior Championship race came the mile and seventy yards contest between Crimen, Terra Firma and Little Scout.

Terra Firma was a strong favorite, his selling price being about even money. Crimen was second choice at 11 to 5 and Little Scout was the outsider at 8 to 1.

It was a tradition in turf history that in a three-horse race the longest shot invariably wins. During my experience of the turf, covering a period of 20 years, I must say that this tradition is well founded.

It proved to be the case Saturday in the third race when Crimen, Terra Firma and Crimen's crack Terra Firma and Hayes' prize, Crimen, Little Scout is owned by George C. Bennett of Memphis, and will probably be a starter in the St. Louis Derby.

If the track is heavy on that day he will be a formidable candidate for the prize, as he demonstrated yesterday beyond the shadow of a doubt. Crimen is a horse in that sort of going. He is probably the best Derby candidate Bennett has.

**EL CANEY'S VICTORY.**  
Capt. Rice, the Arkansas turfman, who owns the great Wax Taper, broke his streak of bad luck yesterday by winning the first race with El Caney at the comfortable odds of 5 to 1. The captain has been praying for rain for a long time, and his wish was at last gratified.

He has several dicky-legged grasses in his stable who are only good on sloppy going, and now that Jupiter Pluvius has come to his aid, El Caney will probably be a very likely to pull a large-sized crimp in the bookmakers' rolls.

El Caney's victory would probably have been 2 instead of 5 to 1 if any other jockey than Master Givens had the mount. The bookmakers were not so sloppy going, but all he had to do yesterday was to sit still and El Caney was full of run and much the best.

**OLD TOM COLLINS.**  
Poor old Tom Collins—7 years—performed like a 2-year-old in the second race. He was at his old tricks at the post, refusing to break and destroying several good starts, but he finally got off flying and led his field a merry chase all the way home. Many were of the opinion that seven fur-

## AMATEURS, ATTENTION!

The Post-Dispatch will print from time to time pictures of captains and "star" players of the amateur teams of St. Louis. Send photos, with short description, age, etc., of players to Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

## AMATEUR TEAMS LOOKING FOR GAMES.

Club.	Age.	Date.	Address of manager.
Macmillan	17	Any time	18 A. Tuchschnitz, 2828 Victor street.
Rose Hill Jc.	14	Any time	J. Gelback, 1748 N. Elliot avenue.
Brooklyn	17	Any time	18 A. Tuchschnitz, 2828 Victor street.
Hammer	17	Any time	P. R. Gump, 716 Locust street.
Norma	22	June 1	18 A. Tuchschnitz, 2828 Victor street.
Henry Suckles	18	Any time	O. Ready, 2829 Page avenue.
Cepha	15	Any time	18 A. Tuchschnitz, 2828 Victor street.
Quick Mole	20	Any time	E. Lentkewicz, care Quick Mole Store Co.
Hammer	18	Any time	18 A. Tuchschnitz, 2828 Victor street.
Spaulding	18	Any time	V. Feenher, 4711 Cottage avenue.
Litchford	18	Any time	18 A. Tuchschnitz, 2828 Victor street.
Del Fello	20	Any time	M. O'Connell, 4223 Cottage avenue.
Hammer	18	Any time	18 A. Tuchschnitz, 2828 Victor street.



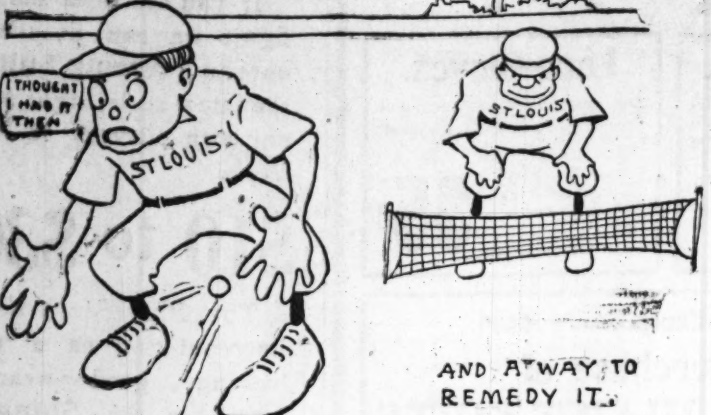
# ST. LOUIS CARDINALS ATTELL EXPECTED TO WORK CORBETT HARD

## REINA'S VICTORY BASEBALL

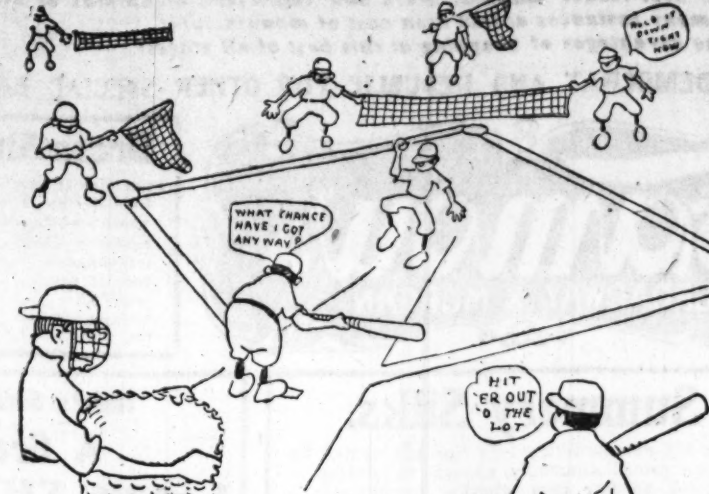
### CARDINALS MAY NOT BE TAIL-ENDERS LONG

#### SUGGESTIONS WHICH MIGHT TEND TO IMPROVE THE STANDING OF THE CARDINALS, IF CARRIED OUT.

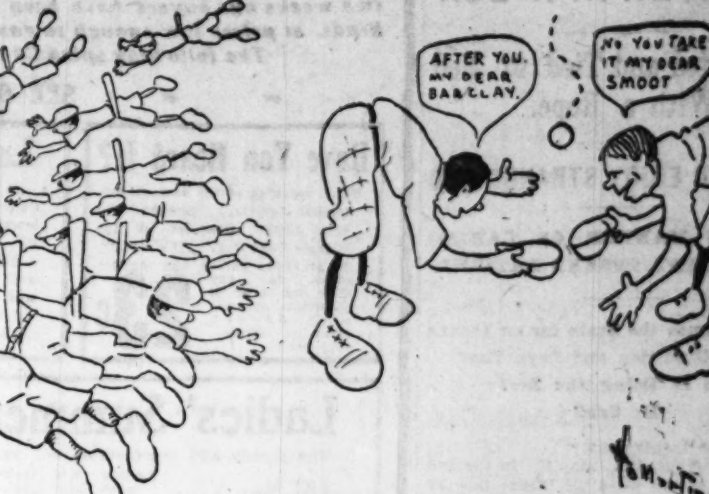
ONE OF THE FAVORITE  
WAYS OF THE CAR-  
DINALS' SHORTSTOP—



AND A WAY TO  
REMEDY IT.



HOW THE CARDINALS  
PITCHERS MIGHT SUCCEED  
IN HOLDING THE ENEMY  
DOWN.



## YOUNG CORBETT HAS A VERY HARD FIGHT ON

Abe Attell a Clever Boxer With a Wicked Punch, Is Very Apt to Snatch Away the Champion's Laurels—Ring Gossip.

BY J. E. WRAY.

Young Corbett, called champion featherweight, who steps into the ring for his eighth weighing in the neighborhood of 130 pounds, appears to have made the mistake of his life in making himself against Abe Attell for ten rounds, the fight to take place at Denver, June 6.

On the face of things, the present holder (by courtesy) of the feather-weight championship of the world has no excuse for arranging the contest, except from a business standpoint, and I presume that Corbett, like Fitzsimmons and others, is governed purely by this factor.

In the balance before him is Corbett's whole future. For Attell has mighty chance to get a decision over his prospective opponent. Attell, with the whole book of the fight and the future of the champion, is growing able to punch, and a reputation for jabbing him to bits, is a really formidable proposition for a champion who has a future to look to.

### Attell Is Dangerous.

Attell's defensive ability is beyond question. It has been witnessed in St. Louis time and again and never has he failed to make his opponent appear to be weighted with lead. Upon it hinges the result of the fight and the future of the champion. Should Attell beat him, it would be worse than if McGovern had whipped him.

It is against so formidable a proposition that the champion has to take his new laurels. By doing so he gives Attell the chance of a lifetime, with nothing or little to gain himself.

That Attell will accept the opportunity and work as he never has worked before to win is certain.

Corbett surely underestimates the scientific fighter who he will never be able to use to out the champion from his place. It is certain that the attitude of the Denver crowd toward the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest, and the heavy toll of the fight, will start a cry for another match.

An so the same situation is likely to roll around again.

The possibility of Fitz and Corbett having an opportunity to fight again for the championship is very remote. Nothing

## CARDINALS HAVE A CHANCE TO CLIMB OUT OF LAST PLACE

Donovan's Team, Which Appeared Hopelessly Lost Early in the Season, Has Made a Fair Record During Its Home Season, and Shows Decided All-Around Improvement.

"Patry" Donovan's baseball team appears to be slowly improving. Since the return to the home grounds of the Cardinals hardly a game has been played by the locals that was hopelessly uninteresting through the inferiority of the home team's showing. On the contrary, almost every contest has been interestingly close, while the ball playing of the St. Louis team shows a decided improvement over that on their first trip abroad, when Cincinnati was the only club the Cardinals could win from.

The principal defect of the club is, it has been all season, the infield. Three different combinations have been tried, only to pass from bad to worse results. The trouble to the present arrangement of Brashear, Hartman and Kruger has been in their proper positions at short and third respectively, appears to be the proper step to take. The better playing of the team since the last change justifies the belief, at least.

The infield is still far from ideal. Brashear is weak on balls that pull him off the base. Hartman and Kruger have been very respectable during three-quarters of the season, and only Johnny Farrell at shortstop has been a disappointment. Later, a general improvement has been noticed in the infield playing. Hartman's work has been steady and reliable. Kruger does not cover the ground, he might. His later games have been acceptable. The most prominent weakness in the team is that of wild throwing, which still endures an occasional inning. Kruger should be able to hold himself down on throws, as his arm is of the very best.

With the continued good batting of the St. Louis team, and the general improvement in team work, which may be reasonably expected, the team are coached, the future of the local National team is by no means hopeless, in so far as making a good showing in the National is concerned. Pittsburgh hopelessly outclasses the lot, apparently.

## AMERICAN POLO PLAYERS BEAT THE ENGLISH TEAM 2 GOALS TO 1

Result of Match at Hurlingham for the American Cup Was a Surprise to Waterbury and Keene, the Stars.

LONDON, May 31.—The result of today's test polo match at Hurlingham for the American Cup was a complete surprise to all the experts and was all the more welcome to the huge gathering of Americans. The goals were 2 to 1 in the Americans' favor. According to all previous form the Englishmen should have won; but the Americans team rose splendidly to the occasion and played a nearly faultless game.

The arrangements for the great match were admirable, and there was one of the largest gatherings of English poloists seen at Hurlingham for years. The ground was rather soft after the rain, but the Americans were not at all affected by it. The Englishmen were playing for England.

Walter Jones lent "My Girl," which is believed to be the best pony in England, to Miller and also lent to Patten, Keene and "Limer," and "Charm," the former of which is a Hurlingham prize winner. It would be hard to believe that the English lot of ponies, but the American animals

held their own for speed and beat the English ponies for handiness. W. Waterbury's gray "Dennis," Keene's "Texiana," and Keene's chestnut were especially noticeable.

The hitting and combination play of the Americans was excellent. Only three times in the whole play did Buckmaster (English) have a hit out from behind his own back. Nine times in one period did the Americans hit out of bounds in this was that Waterbury's defense was nearly perfect.

As was today's contest is bound to give way at last if it fails to break the dogmatic policy of the English poloists. The Americans have shown that they are capable of playing polo on a level with the English, and the Americans have shown that they are capable of playing polo on a level with the English.

Mr. Corcoran nearly got himself put out of yesterday's game for fouling. Umpire O'Day, that official, has like the other National League umpires, been based with a due sense of the authority of the office, and when Corcoran shuttled back and forth between the bases and tried to back up under the awning and let the car alone, Corcoran sent a furious glare at O'Day's back, which did not appear to hurt, and when O'Day again tried to back up, the Red captain retreated hastily.

Donovan secured a hit Saturday which counted. Tarnes, however, went through the usual performance of failing to help

## GOLF CHAMPION ADDED HOURS

W. J. Travis Won the Final Match of Metropolitan Tournament.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Amateur Champion W. J. Travis added the title of metropolitan champion today by winning the final match of the Metropolitan Golf Association's fourth annual tournament.

In the semi-finals yesterday he met S. Douglas, last year's Metropolitan champion, but neither Douglas nor any other one of the men he met on his way to the top succeeded in giving him a close match.

Travis' final match today was at 35 holes. He was playing on a par of 72. Douglas had made a good score earlier in the tournament, but came up the easy side. Today he was off his game, being particularly weak in his driving and failed to regain his losses by approaching and putting. He was three up at the turn of the first round and shot at the eleventh hole. In the second round he won the first, second, fourth, sixth and seventh holes, at which point the score was level. The next hole heaved in four strokes and he won the championship.

The cards were: Travis, 10; Douglas, 11; Douglas, 12; Douglas, 13; Douglas, 14; Douglas, 15; Douglas, 16; Douglas, 17; Douglas, 18; Douglas, 19; Douglas, 20; Douglas, 21; Douglas, 22; Douglas, 23; Douglas, 24; Douglas, 25; Douglas, 26; Douglas, 27; Douglas, 28; Douglas, 29; Douglas, 30; Douglas, 31; Douglas, 32; Douglas, 33; Douglas, 34; Douglas, 35; Douglas, 36; Douglas, 37; Douglas, 38; Douglas, 39; Douglas, 40; Douglas, 41; Douglas, 42; Douglas, 43; Douglas, 44; Douglas, 45; Douglas, 46; Douglas, 47; Douglas, 48; Douglas, 49; Douglas, 50; Douglas, 51; Douglas, 52; Douglas, 53; Douglas, 54; Douglas, 55; Douglas, 56; Douglas, 57; Douglas, 58; Douglas, 59; Douglas, 60; Douglas, 61; Douglas, 62; Douglas, 63; Douglas, 64; Douglas, 65; Douglas, 66; Douglas, 67; Douglas, 68; Douglas, 69; Douglas, 70; Douglas, 71; Douglas, 72; Douglas, 73; Douglas, 74; Douglas, 75; Douglas, 76; Douglas, 77; Douglas, 78; Douglas, 79; Douglas, 80; Douglas, 81; Douglas, 82; Douglas, 83; Douglas, 84; Douglas, 85; 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## ALBERT NICHASON GUARDED NIGHTLY IN A BOX

Handcuffed and Tied to Bed With a Rope.

SEEMS TO ENJOY STRANGE BED

STRANGE MANNER OF CARING FOR INDIANA INSANE PATIENT.

Keeper Blames the State for an Insane Man's Condition and Says That He Is Doing the Best He Can.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 31.—In the end of the hall of the ward for insane men at the Allen County poor asylum is a strong box, as large as a coffin, for a grown man. The nails and screws of the box are reinforced by an iron rod across each end and by three pairs of upright clips, one pair at each end and one in the middle. The clips extend a few inches above the top of the box and in their upper ends are riveted holes, into which fit wooden bars that bind the lid of the box down so firmly that not even the giant strength of a lunatic can force it open from within.

Every night of his life Albert Nicholson is put to bed in the box, handcuffed, and some night his sleep may be eternal.

Through the ring of the handcuffs is slipped a stout rope, the ends of which are drawn through the holes in the sides of the box and fastened without. The lid is bound down with the wooden cross bars, and Nicholson, with his clothes on, is left until morning on his back on a canvas bag filled with straw. Over his face is a wire screen to afford ventilation. There are also numerous holes bored in the box.

And the strange thing about the box is that the maniac enjoys the bed and is always pleased when night comes to get into it.

Albert Nicholson has a mania for destroying whatever he can lay hands on at night. Day and night he is handcuffed, for he has fits of passion in the daytime that make him dangerous. There his hands are.

The box was constructed by the present superintendent, Thomas Turfing, to prevent Nicholson from tearing to pieces everything in his cell, including his own clothing, and to prevent him from hurting with against the cell walls and ceiling.

Box Protects as

Well as Guards.

When Turfing took charge of the poor asylum, a year ago last March, he said Nicholson was kept in his cell all the time. He tore his clothes and his bedding to shreds and was naked.

When the weather was cold Nicholson shivered in his nakedness and howled about his cell to find something else to destroy. Turfing thought he could help matters by letting Nicholson go outdoors in the daytime, he says. He found that Nicholson was not destructive in daylight, and he invented the box to control the destructive maniac at night.

The canvas bag on which Nicholson lies is filled with straw and is strapped to the bottom of the box to keep him from twisting himself under it and forcing it up to his hands. The rope that passes through the handcuffs keeps him from tearing his clothes off and makes it impossible for him to reach the straw tick. Superintendent Turfing says. At the head of the box, inside the soiled paint indicating the rubbing of Nicholson's restless head.

When a reporter visited the institution, Superintendent Turfing willingly conducted him through every part. In a large grove, which he had down from the poor asylum, Nicholson was found with his cuffed hands sawing away at a stump with a little piece of sharp piece of wood.

The superintendent approached him, Nicholson did not look up, but kept sawing away. "Albert! Albert! What are you doing?" asked the superintendent. There was no answer, the man seeming incapable of attention.

"Had bean soup today. Good, too," said Nicholson, without looking up, and a few weak mumbles followed in which could be distinguished "bean soup" and "good."

Nicholson then turned his attention to the little leaves and sticks on the ground in the grove, gnawing at them between the first and second fingers of one hand and storing them in the other hand until it was full.

Back in the grove is a shady hollow in which were three or four piles of the trash Nicholson had gathered. The hollow is his favorite working place.

"Does Nicholson go to going to bed in this box?" the superintendent was asked.

"Not at all. He is perfectly willing. He steps right in and lies down on the canvas bag. He should start to get in his bed he would fly in a passion at once."

"Didn't he object when you first put him in?"

"No; he never seemed to mind it at all."

"Have the county commissioners ever objected to the use of the box?"

"Not that I have ever heard of."

"Has the county board of charities criticized it?"

"Not that I know of. The only person I have heard object to it is the secretary of the Board of State Charities, Mr. Butler. He seemed to think it was not just the right thing, but he has not suggested a better way. I would not care to care for the man in a better way if I knew of one and could. You see, I have only one attendant for the men, and we are not equipped as they are at the insane hospitals, to give constant attention to a naked man and perfectly undisciplined as they are. At the insane hospitals, I think the box better than a naked man, I think raving and tearing things to pieces in a cell. The box has saved quite a great many dollars."

The man who sleeps in the prison box is about 30 years old. But Turfing has no special record of the case. He has heard that Nicholson lost his mind from worry of a brother who was committed to the state prison. Nicholson is a nimble little fellow. He seems to enjoy the bed in the inmates, the steel of the handcuffs rattling time.

## JUNE BARGAINS ARE BLOSSOMING FORTH IN EVERY DEPT.

We propose to make June, 1902, eclipse any month's business ever done by Famous. This means much, but our plans are well laid for the purpose. The past two weeks our buyers have been scouring the markets, buying from over-loaded manufacturers and importers, mountains of seasonable, desirable merchandise at all kinds, at prices low enough to enable us to turn them over to you in many instances at less than cost of manufacture. The following splendid bargains will clearly demonstrate the advantages of shopping at this best of all stores:

SEE OUR ADS IN TODAY'S GLOBE-DEMOCRAT AND REPUBLIC FOR OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS.

### Have You Heard It?

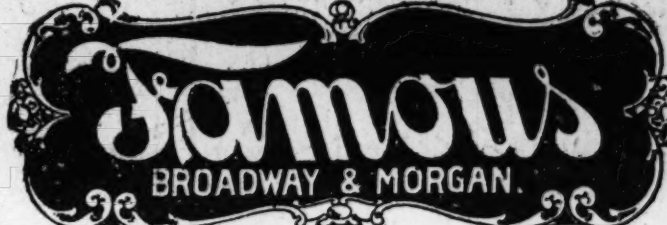
We're speaking of the new character—two-step, "Climax," by Scott Joplin, composer of the "Maple Leaf Rag." It's certainly great—so catchy and pretty—come in any time and hear it played in our music department. Introducing, price.....

23c

### Lace Special.

A lot of fancy wave Laces and Galleons, in Points Duchesse, Valenciennes, Nottingham, Point de Paris and Venice effects—white cream, Arab and black—ell widths and drosses of beautiful patterns—values up to 10c—yard.....

8c



### Dress Shields.

Fine quality double Nainsook Shields—the kind that are warranted to wash and iron perfectly—three large sizes—regular retail price 10c—2c and 3c—any size.....

7c

### Lace Gloves.

The very latest in fancy lace lisle thread designs, all sizes, in white, gray, moded and black—giant and 2-clasp—worth 50c—per pair.....

35c

### Ladies' Summer Footwear.

The sturdy and comfortable hot weather kind at bargain prices.



Ladies' Kid Oxfords— with kid tips—flexible soles—sizes 4 to 8—\$1.25 values— in this great June Sale.....

75c

Ladies' Full Patent Kid Oxfords—the season's latest styles and patterns—flexible soles—leather heels— sizes 4 to 8—\$2.50 values— in this great June Sale.....

1.60



"Black Beauty"—4-strap full patent leather Sandals (like cut), hand-turned—new shapes—decidedly stylish—all sizes—\$2.00 values—Famous price.....

2.00

Ladies' Viol Kid Oxfords—with patent leather tips—also Patent Calf—Leasing 100, full patent and kid backs—all sizes and widths—\$3.00 values— in this great June Sale.....

1.95

### Summery Silks.

The six extraordinary Silk Specials named below are priced alluringly enough to almost induce you to buy now whether immediately in need of silks or not.

50 pieces "Jap" Wash Silks—a liberal assortment of styles and colorings—it's the quality in this great June Sale, yard.....

25c

20 pieces 21-inch White Habutai Silk—the washable kind—our regular quality in this great June Sale, yard.....

32c

35 pieces 24-inch All Silk Foulards—the season's smartest designs—worth up to 75c—yard.....

35c

12 pieces 19-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta—guaranteed woven in every yard—\$30 values— in this great June Sale, yard.....

48c

40 pieces 44-inch Black Grenadines—in stripes, large, medium and small figures—other houses ask \$5 for this quality— in this great June Sale, yard.....

59c

5 pieces 21-inch Black Peau de Sole—rich, soft finish—\$80 value— in this great June Sale, yard.....

65c

### Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Four very unusual specials—nothing cheap but the price—the garments are of the regular Famous standard qualities.



Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Chemises—Gown-front sleeves—trimmed with lawn hemstitched ruffles around neck and sleeves—also muslin V shape and empire gowns, with lace or embroidery—worth 60c— in this great June Sale.....

33c

Ladies' Muslin or Cambric Skirts—deep skirt—trimmed with embroidery—lace, insertion and hemstitched ruffles—worth 60c— in this great June Sale.....

33c

### In the Infants' Department.

A few random specials just to forcibly remind you that Famous is the infants' outfitting establishment of St. Louis.



Infants' and Children's White Lawn and Nainsook Dresses—trimmed with fine embroidery and tucks—sizes 1 to 4 years—worth 60c— in this great June Sale.....

49c

Children's White Corded Washable Shade Hats—with adjustable crowns—something new—worth 60c— in this great June Sale.....

49c



Children's Fancy Gingham, Lawn and Lawn Dresses—trimmed with lace and embroidery—worth 60c— in this great June Sale.....

49c

Children's Fancy Gingham, Lawn and Lawn Dresses—trimmed with lace and embroidery—worth 60c— in this great June Sale.....

49c

### IN THE BARGAIN AISLE

On Bargain Table No. 1. Remnants.

Remnants of Plain Lawns, 32 to 40 inches wide, nearly all colors—worth 10c to 15c—yard—Printed Lawns in newest printings and colorings, worth to yard—Apron Gingham, nearly equal to Amoskeag and worth 60c—yard, and Standard Prints, Apron Gingham, Indigo, Gray and Shirtings—worth 60c—yard—choice of any—per yard.....

3c

On Bargain Table No. 2. Wash Petticoats.

50 dozen fine Madras and Chambray Wash Petticoats—two styles, full flounced, with 8 fancy ruffled ruffles or deep double umbrellas—trimmed with white bands—blue, pink and green—neat stripes—made to sell for \$1.00—each— but one to a customer—at.....

69c

On Bargain Table No. 3. Boys' Straw Hats.

100 dozen Boys' Straw Hats, in plain and fancy styles—the newest shapes—\$20 values.....

19c

### CITY NEWS.

A Complimentary Notice From a Discerning Man.

May 30th, 1902.

The Portcullis of CRAWFORD CASTLE OF ARGYLE will be lowered today at 1 p. m., sacred to the memory of our revered dead!

"My Dear Mr. Crawford: I always read the Crawford 'Reading Notice.' It is always good reading, but the above in this morning's paper is a Crawford chef-d'oeuvre—poetical, potent. Thine, H. M. B."

What He Knew About Peter.

From Little Chronicle.

Little Paul was asked in the Sunday school class if he knew anything about Peter.

"O, yes!" he answered eagerly.

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater. Had a wife and seven children."

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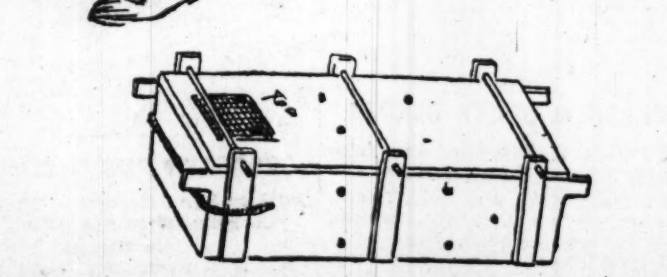
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### INDIANA MANIAC AND HIS STRANGE BED.

Albert Nicholson and the Box in which he is bolted in each night at the Allen County, Ind., poor farm.



Albert Nicholson and the Box in which he is bolted in each night at the Allen County, Ind., poor farm.

Queer Forms of Making Oath.

From the Philadelphia Item.

Every man has to take an oath when he ascends the throne. Any man is liable to break his oath word—Kings and Emperors as well as anyone else.

In England, Spain, Italy and Austria the oath is taken on the Bible; in France and Belgium the oath is taken with the right hand raised over the head.

Mohammedans are much opposed to swearing. When they swear it is in a solemn ceremony, and is performed by holding the Koran in the right hand, placing the left on the forehead and bringing the head down to the ground. Mohammedans seldom commit perjury.

The Buddhist swear "in the presence of Buddha," and say: "If I speak false, or if I color the truth others are led astray. Dharma and Precepts, together with the devotion of the 22 disciples, punish me also, and my misery!"

Hindu law says: "Let the judge swear by his community and the deity by his horse or weapon."

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### Removal Sale

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 2, 800 ON THE DOLLAR AT

717-719 FRANKLIN AV.

\$25,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND RANGES, GAS AND GASOLINE STOVES, ICE BOXES AND REFRIGERATORS, PARLOR SUITES, IRON AND BRASS BEDS, BATH BUBBLES AND GARDENS, OIL CLOTH AND LINOLEUM.

Which we will sell at 80c on the dollar in the afternoon, and at 70c in the morning. The Fair Building, 7th and Franklin av. Don't miss this great money-saving sale. All goods must go before entering our new store.

NOTE PRICES.

Iron Beds, in all sizes, as cheap as..... \$1.98

Springs, in all sizes, as cheap as..... 1.33

Cotton Top Mattresses, in all sizes, as cheap as..... 1.45

Refrigerators, as cheap as..... 4.48

Two-burner Gasoline Stoves..... 2.55

Three-burner Gasoline Stoves..... 2.70

Room-size Gas, as cheap as..... 4.98

Ingrain Carpet, per yard..... 25

Brussels Carpet, per yard..... 35

Velvet Carpets, per yard..... 95

Brussels Carpets, as cheap as..... 4.98

Sideboards, as cheap as..... 15.50

Bedroom Suites, French bachel plate..... 15.75

Glass, self oil..... 10

Mattings, per yard..... 35

Go-Carts, as cheap as..... 1.98

Extension Beds..... 0.25

Iron Folding Beds..... 3.98

Glass Cupboards..... 4.98

Kitchen Tables..... 98

White Enamel Washbasins..... 25

Gift Frame Pictures..... 95

Lace Curtain Poles and Fixtures..... 20

Window Shades..... 10

All other goods accordingly.

Don't miss this great sale. Such an opportunity you will never have again. Give us a call and convince yourselves. Don't forget the number.

FIHN'S, 717-719 FRANKLIN AV.

### IN A WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER.

WE WILL GIVE \$1,000 IF WE EVER FAIL.

To cure any cancer or tumor we treat. No knife or pain. A great advantage over the old treatment: ours is the most wonderful discovery on earth to-day. Any lump or sore on the face, anywhere six months is cancer. These facts ought to be better known, as the dead cannot warn you. We send home-treatment for small cancers; but persons with large cancers or tumors must come to our office. We have the best of recommendations as to our reliability, from bankers, ministers and prominent business men all through the West. Describe your case and we will send you free the best book on cancer ever printed, with testimonials and addresses of thousands and thousands of cured persons who have fallen on and pronounced hopeless. Cures in the most scientific and rational treatment on earth. Try no other, but get our free book, and send us a card, and we will write to you—free of charge—what we have cured and how. If you will send this to some one with cancer. No pay until cured, at your own price.

DR. CHAMLEY & CO.

Main Offices: 201 and 203 N. 12th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bull Fight or No Bull Fight!

UWANTA

FACE MASSAGE

Removes pimples, blackheads and freckles. Tans the skin. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Ask your druggist or barber.

C. W. DARRICO, 2904 Canby.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Lindsley School of Dramatic Art.

Applications can now be made for the special summer combination course—drama, elocution, elocution at the theater. Ad. Guy Lindsley, 6000 Delmar St.

AMUSEMENTS.

Creve Coeur Lake.

CONCERTS BY FRITCH & BAND EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

rest of his command on the shore, while he directed time and again into the treacherous and storm-tossed sea after a second man, until he was exhausted, that his fellow-officer met him dead. This act was widely commented upon and praised at the time, and it was even reported that it would bring him a medal of honor. The recent discovery of the body of the man who was killed, however, has shown that the man was not dead, but was merely unconscious, and that he was rescued by the crew of the ship. The man was taken to the hospital, and is now recovering from his wounds. The incident has been widely discussed, and has led to a re-examination of the rules governing the treatment of prisoners of war.

Frauds for a Hero.

In May of last year the American published a short but thrilling story illustrative of the rivalry of the two great powers in the world. The story was widely commented upon and praised at the time, and it was even reported that it would bring him a medal of honor. The recent discovery of the body of the man who was killed, however, has shown that the man was not dead, but was merely unconscious, and that he was rescued by the crew of the ship. The man was taken to the hospital, and is now recovering from his wounds. The incident has been widely discussed, and has led to a re-examination of the rules governing the treatment of prisoners of war.

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THE SHOES WILL  
BE WELL MADE  
If You Get a Blacksmith  
Through P. D. Wants.  
14 Words, 10 cents. All Druggists.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE GIRLS WILL  
WORK BETTER  
If you get a good FORELADY  
through P. D. Wants.  
14 words, 10 cents. All druggists.

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1902.

PAGES 1-8 B

## THE REAL ST. LOUIS SUMMER MAN AND WHAT HE WILL WEAR IN THE HOT MONTHS

He Has Choice of Several Styles of Coats, Trousers, Shirts, Ties, Shoes and Hose, but the Broad Brimmed Panama Hat Is Indispensable.

Indispensable to the real St. Louis summer man is the Panama hat. With any of several styles of coats, trousers, ties, shoes or hose, his costume may be de rigueur, but without the light, flexible, broad-brimmed, beautifully woven and break-shaped sunshade—he is simply impossible.

Why fickle fashion should place such exceptional restrictions this year on the headgear that may be considered en regle, interested persons neither know nor care. They realize that it is their duty to follow blindly, religiously, what fashion decrees.

**Panamas and**

**What They Cost.**

So they purchase Panama hats regardless of how they look beneath them or what they cost.

There is as marked variety in the prices the St. Louis summer man may pay for a Panama hat as in the aspect it may assume perched above his more or less mahogany bow.

He may part with an entire century of simoleons in exchange for one or he may acquire the coveted curl-protector for as little as \$7.50. The imitation article may be had for less. But the "real" St. Louis summer man scorns imitations.

The man with only a five-dollar bill and one-half that amount in silver may have some difficulty in effecting the purchase of a Panama for that particular combination of coin of the realm. In some of the leading hat stores one may be purchased for \$10, although \$15 is the prevailing price for the popular shape.

The popular Panama is an exaggerated Fedora shape. The crown is of the same height and has a crease similar to the Fedora, but the brim is different.

It has less curl and symmetry and projects out from the body of the hat with more or less abandon and irregularity of sweep. It may weave itself into many freakish curves from twists of the owner's fingers.

**The Toredor**

**Is Popular.**

A few panamas are worn of the regulation Fedora shape. The finer grades that run up into the \$30, \$40 and \$50 specimens come in many queer styles, mainly with a subdued crown and a more level brim.

The very latest Panama style to be introduced by the St. Louis summer man is known as the Toredor. He who chooses to adopt this phase of fashion in his headgear, turns up the Panama at the back and also at the sides and turns the brim down in front.

The crown of this hat is not as high as one might imagine from its title—not the typical Spanish toredor hat, but a more subdued development along the same lines. The summer man has advantages in the Panama other than that of attracting attention. He is not compelled to handle it too gingerly. He can fold it up and stuff it in his pocket, if it be of good material, without injuring its shape.

He can soil it and have it cleaned at little expense. He can pull the brim over his forehead and ears like a sombrero as a protection from the sun and it will return to its original fashionable shape without injury.

**Summer Man**

**Wears No Vest.**

Another feature of the St. Louis summer man's attire as marked as the presence of the Panama hat is the absence of a vest. The real summer man shows a soft, white, billowy expanse of pleated white shirt bosom, where his vest reposes during the winter months.

Usually there are four wide plaits on each side of the center band. Many of his shirts are made open in front from top to bottom so that the summer man may get into them like a coat. They come in many materials and range in price from \$1.50 to \$15.

Dealers say that a \$15 shirt costs the maker only about \$1.50 and that the ultra summer man parts with the difference just to satisfy a hobby along that portion of the clothes line.

The summer man doesn't wear cuffs, that

is, of the detached variety. They are an integral portion of the sleeves of the shirt and are made with openings at the top long enough to permit the summer man at his desk or in outdoor work or sport to roll up his sleeves twice the length of his cuff. The cuffs are more effeminate than in former years. That is, they are narrower, only 3½ inches wide. For informal dress, Japanese crepes are much worn. The straw-colored shirt is a popular color. White shirts with black hairline stripes are also favorites.

**His Trousers**

**Are Turned Up.**

The summer man's trousers are invariably turned up at the bottom. There is no deviation from this rule. The trousers are made with "roll bottoms," as they are called, and can't be, like some of their owners, turned down.

The summer man's trousers are very wide at the hips this year. No suspender buttons are permitted to interfere with the summer man's freedom. Suspenders are abhorred by the summer man.

The real St. Louis summer man can be detected, possibly, more easily by his coat than any other portion of his apparel. It must have the "military" effect. This does not mean that gold lace or brass buttons must decorate some portion of its contour. It means simply that the coat must give its wearer broad, athletic shoulders, a small waist and emphasize the expanse of his hips indicated by the "peg top" trousers.

The back is the expressive portion of the coat. It is eloquent of the owner's "class" effect about the shoulders, narrow down at the waist and curves mildly and gracefully over the hips, its owner is "it." The back must be constructed along these plans and specifications.

**Proper**

**in Coats.**

The obverse side of the coat is capable of more diversity. It may be double breasted or single breasted or it may be made like a Tuxedo coat with a soft roll. Of course, the latter variety can not be buttoned, and the summer man who revels in this modish garment will find it impossible to use it as a protection against cold or a covering for a spotted shirt.

The double-breasted coat is exceptionally popular with the summer man this year. It means with a very long roll and its two rows of three buttons are placed very close together near the bottom of the coat to allow full sweep to the roll collar.

If the summer man wishes to be particularly au fait, he has two "vents" placed in the back of his coat. These "vents" are located at the base of the side seams and are so constructed that the two pieces of cloth are not joined at the seam, but one is allowed to lap over the other.

The very swaggy summer man has his coat and trousers made of either Asian silk or pure mohair goods. Scotch Gramplins, particularly in gray patterns, are also very correct. But he can have the garments made according to the mode in almost any kind of cloth down to crash.

One may wear a crash suit and still be the real summer man. A crash suit costs \$25 made to order. Other suits can be made according to approved form for the same price, possibly a few dollars less. The tendency is the other way, however. The price fluctuates with the tailor and the quality of his clientele. It goes from \$30 to \$75.

Gray is the most popular color this summer, although blacks and blues are popular and correct. The tasteful summer man also enjoys the odd shades of brown, light green and yellow mixtures, with the pattern preferably one of squares. Extra trousers for the summer man come in flannel or gray or bluish gray.

**Belts With**

**Gold Buckles.**

The summer man cannot think of girdling himself with a belt of last year's vintage. Last year the silver-plated buckle was "the" thing. This year it is passe. The buckle is gold-plated, or gilt or brass or

bronze. At any rate, it must have a sunny tint. The buckle this year is not curved, as formerly, but is square—the harness buckle is gold-plated, or gilt or brass or "horsey" effect is increased by the addition of gold-plated or gilt clasps at both sides of the belt. But these are considered vulgarly "loud" by the discriminating summer man.

A gold-plated buckle raises the price of the belt to \$3. A gilt buckle goes with the \$1 belt. The most expensive of these belts costs \$5. It has a solid brass buckle, and is known as a "tube" belt. It is made of Yonkered calfskin, hand-sewed, and has a fob attached. It is made from the central portion of a calfskin and is doubled over and stitched together very beautifully. St. Louis dealers do not expect to sell many of these tube belts.

The St. Louis summer man's tastes run to black belts. The tan belt is admissible, but more black belts will be worn. They will be worn narrow. Seven-eighths of an inch is considered the proper width.

**Correct Thing**

**in Neckwear.**

Black ties for the summer man are as correct as black ties for the winter man. Black bows or four-in-hands have the call with him. The bow is the same with the summer shirt as with the Tuxedo coat. It may be of either the bawling or square-ended variety. But if it is a four-in-hand it must be narrower than the one worn during the winter.

Blues in neckwear continues to be popular and a bright shade known as "army blue" promises to be patronized generously by the summer man. Steel gray ties may be said to be a fad with the summer man, too. They come in bows, narrow four-in-hands and in what are known as the tefordor tie-long strings.

They all are worn with the "high turn-down" collar. Its height, however, is subject to the convenience of the wearer. The smaller collars are considered very good form, with collars of medium height admissible. The "chocker" will not be in evidence this summer hugging the neck of the St. Louis summer man.

**The Shoe**

**and Sock.**

Slate gray is the fashionable shade in socks for the summer man. There is nothing that will so impress the discriminating observer with the correctness of a man's habiliments this summer as a flash of the proper shade of gray above the brunette beauty of his low-quarter shoes.

Black open-work hose will, of course, continue in favor, combining coolness with modishness. More solid colors will be worn by the summer man this year than stripes or checks.

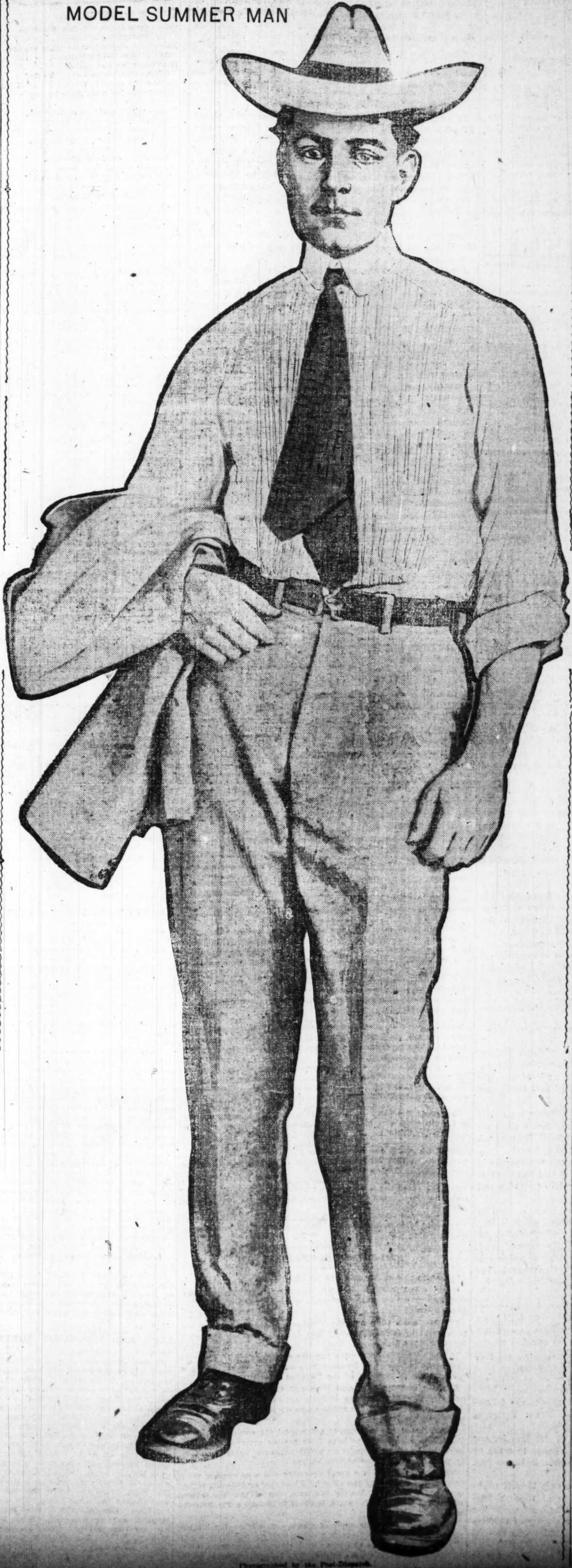
We will wear blues and grays as well as the fashionable slate shade. The open-work hose is very proper, with a small flower in it, either red, blue or white. There is no variation this summer in the price of hose. Almost any color or design may be had from 25 cents to \$4, according to the quality.

High shoes are unknown to the summer man. He has at least two pairs of low quarters. One for dress occasions has a light sole—like a dancing slipper. The other, for walking, has a heavier sole. The general run of fashionable shoes this summer, however, have a smaller and lighter sole than those of last year. The bulge effect about the toe and the large extension soles are no longer considered the very correct thing.

The most distinctive feature about the summer man's shoe this year is that it is laced with a wider string. This string is tied into as large a bow as possible. Low-quarter shoes range in price from \$2.50 to \$15. The more expensive varieties, of course, are those made to order.

A careful perusal of the prices will show that a St. Louis summer man may be outfitted completely in irreproachable style, with all necessary incidentals, for less than \$40. On the other hand he may easily pay over \$200 to secure an equally correct costume.

## MODEL SUMMER MAN



## AUTO KILLS ONE MAN, HURTS SIX

Jumps Track While Going  
Mile-a-Minute Gait.

CRASHED THROUGH THE CROWD

ACCIDENT AT SPEED TEST ON  
STATEN ISLAND.

Race Was Being Run by Rival  
Machines, and They Were Going at  
Highest Speed of Which  
They Were Capable.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 30.—The speed trials of the Automobile Club of America held on the Southern Boulevard on Staten Island were marred this afternoon by an accident in which one man, Andrew Featherstone of New Brighton, was killed, another had a leg cut off and six others, including two women, were seriously injured.

The injured are:  
John Regard, Newdorp, caught under machine, leg cut off, will die.  
Henry Taylor, captain of quarantine boat Governor Flower, right arm broken, internal injuries.  
John Brick, West Brighton, S. I., scalp wound.  
Mrs. Hay, Concord, S. I., scalp wound and contusions.  
Dr. Kennedy, 60 years old, West Brighton, S. I., broken thigh.  
John T. Bogart, 38 years old, Castleton Corner, S. I., compound fracture right leg.  
Mrs. Louise Johnson, 74 years old, Roseton, S. I., fracture of right thigh and several internal injuries.

Going at a

Mile a Minute.

The vehicle that caused the damage was a car belonging to the Baker Motor Vehicle Co., operated by William C. Baker, president of the company, and C. E. Denzer.

It was going over the course at a mile a minute clip, and when within a quarter of a mile of the finish swerved from the track and dashed into the spectators, who lined the boulevard 10 deep.

Rescues were made by corps of Red Cross nurses on hand in anticipation of an accident, and quick relief was rendered to the injured. The two women and four others who were injured were taken to the Smith infirmary.

The combination of beautiful weather and a promise of good sport had attracted an immense throng to the boulevard. On both sides of the boulevard they stood 10 or a dozen deep, men and women crowding each other to get a glimpse of the machines as they tore along the track with the speed of express trains, leaving huge clouds of dust behind them.

The machine that caused the accident was one of the fastest on the boulevard. It was being sent along at top speed by Mr. Baker, when one of the front wheels struck a rut, almost jerking the axle lever out of the chauffeur's hands and causing the big vehicle to swerve.

There was no

Chance to Escape.

Before Mr. Baker could regain control of the car it had jumped across the boulevard and dashed into the crowd. The victims had no chance to escape.

Mr. Featherstone was knocked down and the vehicle passed over him. Death was instantaneous. Another leg was cut off and four women who had been in the path of the machine were hurled several feet away, and while not crushed were seriously injured.

Neither Mr. Baker nor Mr. Denzer was injured. Mr. Baker's was the only entry in the contest for electric vehicles in the sixth race, and was going against the "Egg" machine was built on the lines of Serpollet's "Egg," which holds the kilometer record of 2:45 second in France.

It was painted black, had a skeleton frame with short hood and only a narrow opening in the top of the "egg." It was a very low machine, only nine inches in the ground.

Two world's records were smashed in the speed trials. S. J. Davis, Jr., in a seven-horse powered stream locomotive, covered a mile in 1m. 12s., breaking the world's record made by him last November on the Coney Island boulevard.

In Class 1 of the motor bicycles C. H. Metz went the mile in 1m. 2-3-4s., which clipped 1-5 seconds off the world's record of 1:12 made by Albert Champion at Valhalla, N. Y.

**ASSAULTED BY PEDDLERS.**

**Mrs. Strauder Declined to Buy and**

**They Choked Her in Revenge.**

TIPTON, Ga., May 31.—Because she declined to purchase any of their wares, Mrs. Strauder, who lives near Feagin's turpentine still, was choked almost into insensibility by two country foot peddlers.

Mrs. Strauder was alone in the house when the peddlers came, her husband being away at his work. The peddlers showed their stock of jewelry and other small articles. Mrs. Strauder told them she did not desire to make any purchases. They insisted and again she declined. She then ordered them to leave the house, but instead she was seized and choked severely.

When her husband returned home at night Mrs. Strauder reported the occurrence to him. He at once placed an officer upon the track of the two men, and arrests followed soon after at this place.

**TO GIVE METHODISTS \$350,000.**

**Denver Man Contemplates Big Donation to Church.**

DENVER, Colo., May 31.—Henry Cole, one of the oldest real estate men in the city, will enrich the Denver Methodist Church by over \$350,000. A church company incorporated and to this date has donated Mr. Cole will turn over real estate and mining property worth at least \$350,000.

The interest on this sum is to be divided as follows: Fifty per cent to evangelists work, 25 per cent for buildings and improvements, and the balance for charities. Mrs. Strauder told them she did not desire to make any purchases. They insisted and again she declined. She then ordered them to leave the house, but instead she was seized and choked severely.

National French Fete July 14.  
The Society of the Fourteenth of July, or, as it is officially known, La Society du 14 Juillet, has just elected the following executive committee to take charge of the twenty-third annual celebration of the national day in St. Louis: Alexander De Menle, president; Eugene Feltz, vice-president; Paul E. Julliard, secretary; Gustave M. Biston, treasurer; Jean Jamison, Louis Guyot, Prof. Paul E. Feltz, Louis B. Gubard, Joseph M. Larrat and Louis Baptiste were also appointed to serve on the committee.

## SHOT HIS CAPTAIN, BUT WILL GO FREE

IT WAS IN DENVER, NEARLY 40  
YEARS AGO.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
DENVER, May 31.—Although, according to a dispatch received here, Private Squiers is under surveillance in California for the murder of Capt. Samuel Soule in Denver in 1862, the man probably will not be prosecuted. It is doubtful if he will even be brought to Colorado.

Squiers in 1862 was about 23 years old, and was considered as wild and woolly as a desperado as lived in this city. Soule was captain of the provost guard of the First Colorado. Twenty-seven of his men one evening escaped the camp sentinels, and taking their guns, made a bold attempt to break the business section on the West Side. They were arrested for being out without permits on the order of the captain.

Squiers was released with the others, however, after a brief incarceration. The next time he met Capt. Soule he shot him through the heart.

Pending his trial by courtmartial Squiers was held in the military prison, Maj. Jacob Downing, who is yet living here, was appointed to defend him, and when the prisoner was led into the courtroom commenced proceedings by moving that Squiers be taken off and given medical attention. Gen. D. J. Cook, who presided, then, in the circumstances, describes the prisoner's condition as follows:

"Squiers had lain in jail until his back was raw. He had been unable to use his hands, which were bound in front of him, and he had been the ravages of the vermin to which he had been subjected. He was a most pitiable appearance in the courtroom while his attorney asked for his release. At least as a human being he was entitled to the delay requested for the trial, and Squiers was given absolute freedom."

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## CLEVELAND TO FRONT AGAIN

FORMER PRESIDENT WILL MAKE  
POLITICAL ADDRESS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 31.—Former President Grover Cleveland, for the first time since his retirement from the White House, in 1895, will speak on the Democratic outlook at the formal opening of the new Tilden Club in this city on June 19.

Mr. Cleveland is one of the many distinguished Democrats who have accepted invitations to attend the opening of the club new home.

He will be the former President at the gathering will be many of the Democratic leaders who were in the saddle in different states prior to the Chicago convention of 1896.

Former Gov. David B. Hill, Richard Olney of Boston, Wm. C. Whitney, W. Bourke Cockran, Wm. F. Sheahan, former Mayor William B. Graham of Belmont, John G. Milburn of Buffalo, Thomas N. Osborne of Auburn and other Democrats who have not figured in party management since 1896 are expected to be present.

An invitation has been sent to Mr. Bryan and to many of his friends in the United States Senate and House of Representatives who were in the saddle in different states prior to the Chicago convention of 1896.

Mr. Cleveland's consent to appear and speak at a gathering of party leaders whose differing views caused a wide split in the campaign of 1896 and 1898 is regarded as a proof that the occasion will do much toward harmonizing the various discordant elements in the party.

The Tilden club has among its members silver and anti-silver Democrats, Tammany men, Greater New York Democrats, Chicagoans, Philadelphians and Independents, who, in spite of factional lines, find ample ground for unity in the broader principles of their party.

## THE GEORGIA PEACH CROP.

It May Be Smaller Than Last Year,

but Will Be of Fine Quality.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.—Statements from expert fruit growers are to the effect that the yield this season has been injured, but also that a fair crop will be made and that the fruit will be unusually fine. There are some growers in Georgia who insist that there will be no appreciable difference in the showing the orchards will make. This assertion is based on the ground that the peaches, ripening quickly as they do, and the necessity of gathering the entire crop within a few days, practically all the fruit crates will be shipped, the loss by decay being minimized.

Shipments of peaches will begin on the earlier varieties about June 15. These will be followed by the later varieties. The fruit is ripe as they will not be ready for shipment before July 15. The first of August will see the active crop gathered and shipped.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway

ON FILE

In the City Register's Office,  
CITY HALL.

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.—  
Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. STEIGER, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last three months (February, March and April, 1902), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, printed in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 114,818. Sunday only, 182,066. In the city of St. Louis sales averaged 83,382.  
W. C. STEIGER, Business Manager.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of May, 1902.  
HARRY M. DUEHRING,  
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.  
(Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

It is proposed to make a zone of destruction and an area of annihilation in the Philippines.

World's Fair building is showing that the compressed-air bore greatly outclasses the hot-air bore.

Closure the World's Fair on Sunday will open thousands of other gates that might well be closed.

Mark Twain's humor has been good medicine for thousands. He should be made M. D. as well as L. L. D.

"Let us die to make men free," says the battle hymn of the republic. This applies well to Cuba, but it doesn't go in the Philippines.

## LAW-PROOF TRUST.

The prediction is made with some show of authority that the packers composing the meat trust will, if defeated in the action brought against them by the government, reorganize under another and stronger form.

This seems to be the plan of these gentlemen in all monopoly ventures. When one of their schemes is found not law-proof they immediately get up another. The government has won several victories over the trusts, but the trusts survive and go on their way with arrogant joy, plundering the people and gathering more and more power of oppression into their hands.

What is to be the end of it? Will the monopolists finally discover a form of organization blameless in the eye of the law, which shall be lawful and at the same time an efficient instrument of oppressive power? If so our boasted law is a poor protection. Or will the government finally reach the core of the trouble and cut it out?

We mustn't let Desmond rhyme with despond. We must have Kratz.

## MARK TWAIN POINTS A MORAL.

Mark Twain made a remark in the Post-Dispatch office a few days ago which well illustrates the perversity of human nature.

"I smoke about 15 cigars a day," said the great humorist. "But they do not seem to hurt you," ventured one of his auditors. "No," replied gray old Mark, with one of his characteristic twinkles, "but even if they did, I suppose I would still smoke—well, about 15 cigars a day."

For more than two hundred years intelligent men and women have been living at the base of Mont Pelee, knowing that the great volcano was likely to "blow its head off" at any minute. "But," they said to themselves, "such a thing has not happened for nearly a hundred years. We will take a chance on the danger." So they went ahead in fancied security, building homes, transacting business, rearing families, erecting churches and attending to all the affairs of life, just as calmly as though Mont Pelee were an ant hill. Then, at a moment when they least expected it, the volcano blew up, bringing death and destruction at one fell swoop to 30,000 persons, and St. Pierre, which had been likened to the Garden of Eden, was a wilderness.

Dumb brutes, and even snakes, have sense enough—or is it instinct?—to get out of the way when danger is approaching, but man, proud man, remains to be slaughtered. Under such circumstances all men are like Mark Twain. They go on "smoking 15 cigars a day."

When the Washington bobbies get their white vests, even the statues will gaze on them.

## LOVE IS SUPREME.

The story of the world-wide search for Walter Bolger, told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, was touching and instructive. It gave another proof of the truth of the late Henry Drummond's assertion, in his widely read book, that Love is the "greatest thing in the world."

Walter Bolger seems to have been an ordinary boy. And the care bestowed on him at home was not above the ordinary, for his father did not know, until the youth disappeared, that he had been addicted to reading books of travel.

Yet when this boy suddenly left home and was apparently lost to his parents, they gave up everything else to the effort to find him. And in the search, hearts beat in sympathy and hands labored freely all over the world.

Parental love, which had been dormant, was aroused to the intensest activity. And human sympathy, which is love for one's fellows, was stirred by this flame of parental desire, and by the capacity to feel something of the parents' grief, until good men and women in every country were aiding in this remarkable search, without other hope of reward than the making happy a father and mother who had been bereaved.

The daily record of the world's life, mirrored in the newspapers, is too often revolting and trivial. One such story as this redeems the whole. We see that Love is supreme. The race is one at heart. All's well with the world.

Doubtless Senator Morgan could also find excuses for the Boer war. National hogging is the same thing everywhere.

## BOUQUETS FOR THE DEAD.

A recent number of the Post-Dispatch quoted the following sentiment as "A Thought for the Day": Better a rose for the living than a bouquet for the dead.

As a suggestion that it is better to show our love for our fellows while they are with us, than to attempt to make up for neglect by expressions of affection when it is too late, the sentiment contained food for thought.

But no right minded person would permit himself to be influenced by it against the continuation of those natural and admirable outpourings of love for the dead which are exhibited in the decoration of graves, the placing of chaplets upon the statues of great men, and the keeping of memorial days for those considered worthy of it.

It would be a sad thing for the human race if "bouquets for the dead" should ever become an obsolete custom. The

grave or the funeral urn may be looked upon merely as receptacles of worn-out ashes. The time may come when we shall prefer to decorate pictures of dead loved ones at home, where no graveyard associations are present. But in some way, the human heart demands that the memories of those who have passed away shall be kept green.

If, as the Psalmist says, "The dead know not anything," we, the living, may be benefited by reviving the memory of them, especially by means of those beautiful objects of nature which appear to enjoy a resurrection with the opening of every year. Bouquets for the living and for the dead should be our rule of conduct. Let the love line run all through life, and not fade away even at the grave's gloomy portal.

Mrs. John A. Logan testifies that the idea of decorating the graves of our soldiers was borrowed from the Confederates. Good ideas should always be accepted, whether they come from friends or foes. And the old-time foes are no longer.

## ATHLETICS AS A SAFEGUARD.

In an interview with the Post-Dispatch George J. Gould gave his reasons for encouraging his boys to become expert polo players and lovers of all outdoor sports. His chief reason was that an interest in athletic sports is a safeguard against the temptations which naturally enter a boy's life. A boy cannot play a game and play well if he dissipates. Another reason is that it gives the boys strength, self-reliance and courage which will serve them well in the struggle of life.

These are excellent reasons, and prove Mr. Gould a thoughtful and wise father—wiser, perhaps, than he realizes. Mr. Gould has found the best possible way to lead a boy out of temptation.

Preaching against the temptations and evils that beset a youth's path is perhaps a duty, but is not often effective. A boy is impatient of the counsel of his elders. But if a boy can be led by his own volition to do the good thing and flunk the good thought he will be kept from evil and strengthened in the right way. The voluntary choosing of the good because it is pleasant and profitable is the only safeguard against evil—if a boy's life can be filled with good interests and activities it will be unnecessary to preach against evil.

Athletics do more than divert a youth's mind from follies. They teach him to care for his body and to keep it in the highest state of efficiency. Proficiency in sports is impossible with dissipation and neglect of rest and exercise. Mind and body must be strong and alert in the man who would win success in athletic sports. The boy or young man who loves sport will have no leisure to give to vice and dissipation.

Of course, love of athletics must be tempered with wisdom. Athletics are diversions and should occupy only the leisure time. They should never be permitted to interrupt the more serious and useful purposes and activities of life.

But in moderation they are good for young and old. Their increasing influence in this country is wholly good. They hold out the hope of stronger and better manhood and womanhood. They promote length and happiness of life.

Men who live a thousand miles from St. Louis have waked up to the fact that this city is a great financial and commercial center. Now won't some St. Louisans wake up to the same fact and build a few hotels?

## IS MORMONISM A REAL FORCE?

A writer in Leslie's Weekly believes that Protestant religious bodies are unnecessarily alarmed over the spread of Mormonism.

That the strange faith is growing is an undeniable fact. The Mormons are in the ascendant in Utah, where they are practically supreme over political and educational forces. They are making steady progress towards a similar ascendancy in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. They have 2,000 missionaries zealously at work in the United States and several hundred in Europe, and they claim 20,000 converts during the year 1901.

But notwithstanding these signs of vitality, the writer contends that Mormonism is essentially barbaric and repulsive and never takes hold of enlightened people. Only among the alien population are converts found, and perhaps among the few illiterate native born.

The public schools certainly should be able to keep the people sane. If they do not afford protection against any and all follies and crazes, they do not fulfill their purpose.

The new Chinese idol in New York was brought from China. If there are idols of American manufacture, why should idols be imported? A stiff tariff duty might keep our idol factories from becoming idle, and in a few years they could organize a trust.

American taxpayers may not be impressed by the noble act of retiring Congressman Morris, who is to introduce a bill increasing the salaries of congressmen. They may get the idea that he ought to have retired immediately after his election.

Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court of New York made his reputation sure by declaring that if he were not cremated his will should be void. Unpleasant things have to be done sometimes to head off prejudice or stupidity.

The discovery of some Ohio politicians that the army is the nation's army must have cost them a great deal of profound thought. The professional patriot is in danger of straining his mind on acknowledged facts.

It would be worth while to protract the session of Congress to the middle of July if the protraction is necessary to the admission of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona to the Union.

The great President of Mexico drinks no intoxicating liquors and is never in at a banquet. A statesman so cautious with his stomach ought to have a very clear brain.

The high tariff has been fattening to the treasury officials who have cheated the government out of \$60,000 a year in the importation of Japanese silks.

Bollay conceived a common kitchen and public dining room. Does the Restaurant Trust purpose to establish the Spartan custom?

The flag is to remain in the Philippines, but the water cure may have to go.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Lafayette named his only son George W.

If we didn't have to Deutsch sprechen when Prince Henry was here, must we parley Francaise when Rochambeau and Lafayette come?

The Beefsteak Club and the Vegetarian Association must not be allowed to come together. There has been enough bloodshed in other wars.

If one little French woman can drive ten creditors to suicide and cheat bankers and business men out of \$10,000,000, who can measure the possibilities of the "weaker vessel?"

Summer gardens in a cold snap and theaters in a hot snap are incidents of American climatic conditions. They are bad for the managers, but the public's grocery bills are easier to pay while they last.

The sight of two newspaper correspondents sprinting down a West Indian mountain to keep from getting scorched, naturally gave the American geologist an additional scare. There is certainly peril when a correspondent springs.

Newspaper writing is a great developer and a newspaper office may be the nursery of the church. The press of Missouri is just now giving out that Walter Williams, one of the best known newspaper writers in the state, is about to become a Presbyterian minister.

The furniture manufacturer of Oswego who is paying his employees to attend prayer meeting every morning has given a valuable hint to religious societies. With similar inducements, every church in the world could be filled. The vacant pew would be but a memory.



## POSTERITY.

"We ought to labor," said the sage,  
For generations yet to be.  
The future should our thoughts engage,  
The future and posterity.  
If selfishly we live and die,  
What noble purpose shall we find  
Beyond the grave? What good shall life  
In records we must leave behind?"

"I care not," said the selfish man,  
"About the people yet to be."  
The present only would I scan;  
That only has a charm for me.  
And so I toil, year after year,  
And still I toil and labor on.  
Posterity will tell me here  
Long after I am dead and gone."

## A NEW WOMAN.

Miss Alice Fidelia Tower of Buffalo, N. Y., has set a hot pace for a new woman. The emancipated female must scorch the grass to keep up with this "prancing filly," as Anacreon, that giddy old bard, used to say when he was cutting up his Grecian idylls.

Alice Fidelia, who, in some inscrutable manner, was won for his wife by a certain human being known as John Henry Waggoner, drew up a contract, stipulating in no uncertain terms that she was to be the Paramount Entity in every consideration which should affect the household of which he was to become the nominal head. Not only did she assert her own superiority throughout, but it was expressly agreed that in case of any personal injury to her, if she should sue for damages, the money recovered should be hers, to have and to do with as she pleased.

John Henry would get nothing—not even compensation for the loss of the admirable services and society of the brainy Alice Fidelia. But that is not half of what she did to the unresisting John Henry. When the marriage ceremony was about to be "pulled off" by a high-priced performer, she stopped merrily to the fore and bade the referee stand aside until she could speak a little piece befitting the occasion. She discoursed upon the slavery of which her husband was a slave, and upon the slavery of which her own condition might be ameliorated. Then she proceeded to show the parson how ridiculous it would be for him to request such a superior being as herself to promise to obey a secondary personage like John Henry, who, by his own admission, was not worthy to ride in the same automobile or drink out of the same water cup with her. John Henry knuckled under and the slaughter proceeded.

This remarkable young woman omitted only one thing. She should have compelled John Henry Waggoner to change his name to Mr. Alice Fidelia Tower.

## Where She Had Him.

"I understand," a lady said,  
To Milton (John, the poet).  
"In England, you're the only man—  
And we are glad to know it—  
Who can't be flattered." Like a child  
The great and somber Milton smiled.

"Lockjaw" is more impressive and more generally understood, yet some publications prefer to call it "tetanus," just as they call "blood poisoning" "septicemia."

The vandals who broke down twenty-three young trees on Missouri avenue should be imprisoned for twenty-three years each.

The widow and the divorcee are the best part of love's schooling—the post-graduate course.

Many a man who is a bull in the market is a bear at home.

## A SKYSCRAPER OF 1500 FEET.

From the New York World.  
Elsewhere in the World today is recalled in brief form the astounding possibility of a skyscraper building 1500 feet high—more than a quarter of a mile of lofty architecture, 500 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower. The suggestion is from Architect Bruce Price, one of the foremost authorities on the construction of tall buildings. It first appeared as a feature in the World of Sunday, Jan. 28, 1900, and was then accompanied by an ideal picture of the 1500-story structure.

Were the building thus drawn from imagination to be really erected it would contain 600 rooms, would hold 20,000 tenants, would require the services of 50 elevators and would cost \$30,000,000. Its 10,000 windows would present 20,000 square feet of glass to the light. Yet the edifice as planned need occupy only one city block. The architect's proposition is that with the modern steel frame a building can be carried to a height equal to seven and a half times the diameter of the base.

It is a marvelous dream of construction, fulfillment is far off. Yet these are days of miracles and miraculous land values in Manhattan. Who can tell where ambition and wealth will draw the building limit.

## KING AND SCHOOLBOY AGREED.

From the Philadelphia Record.  
An interesting story is told of King Edward VII in the People's Friend. It is to the effect that his majesty, while staying as a guest at a certain country mansion, visited the village school unexpectedly and began to ask the children a few questions.

"Now, my young friends," said King Edward, cheerfully, "I dare say some of you can tell me the name of a few of our greatest kings and queens, eh?" With one accord they cried out, "King Alfred and Queen Victoria, sir." Just then a tiny slip of a boy, to whom the schoolmaster had whispered something, stepped forward and raised his hand. "Do you know another, my boy?" asked the King. "Yes, your majesty," King Edward VII. His majesty laughed, and again asked, "What great king, my boy, do you know?" "King Alfred," said the boy, "but I don't know any more."

The next day King called on the First Consul whom he found in his bath. The First Consul splashed around and enjoyed the gossip of the street, while the king, who had been told that the First Consul was a man of letters, recalled his own flirtations with the muse. Then they talked about Corica and their youthful patriotism. Lucien wanted to lead up to Louisiana, but dared not. Then the king was announced. When he entered Napoleon immediately brought up the subject.

## LET US SAVE THE INDIVIDUAL

BY WILLIAM A. CARPENTER.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

The late principal of Columbia School succeeded so conspicuously as a teacher because he recognized in the pupil the individual. He helped the individual to develop his individuality.

Unsuccessful teachers seek to coerce along set lines. He was satisfied to be a Howard and let the Smiths be Smiths and the Joneses be Joneses.

Stop for a moment and toll off the number of individuals you personally know. How many men and women of your acquaintance are different from other men and women?

Are there fifty? Are there ten? And among those you have heard of? How many? There is Mr. Morgan, There is Kaiser Wilhelm, There is President Roosevelt, There is Joseph Chamberlain, There is Herbert Spencer.

Where are we going to get our Columbuses of the future if the individual be allowed to disappear? And the brave Galileos, with confident tone, who feel like the world they can go it alone?

Where are our George Washingtons, our Thomas Jeffersons, our Patrick Henrys, our Daniel Websters, our Henry Clays, our Lincolns, our Grants and our Lees coming from?

Is a social system right that reduces all members of society to one level; that makes all wear Panama hats in summer and all wear raglan coats in winter?

The Creator's first work, after the world was finished, was the fashioning of an individual man. He made it possible, under the natural laws he set down, for the individual to develop his individuality. The whole of sacred history treats of individuals. The whole of profane history up to recent years treated of individuals. Do we want the histories of the future to treat of individuals or of human muck?

There were giants in those days, says the good book. Who are the giants of the last decade? One may count them on the fingers of his two hands. Maybe what this country needs is a little more time given to giant-culture.

A man named Hubbard, being flung off from the crowd because he had insisted, though without giving the proof, that he was a Philistine, sat down one day, and, having nothing else to do, fell to thinking of the world and its peoples, and particularly the people of the United States. Soon he started an individual factory.

He located in a village named East Aurora. He selected a country place, for in country places, even to this day, an occasional individual is to be found. Men are few and far between outside the cities and towns. They are not like their neighbors, because they are neighborless. They are forced to do things for themselves and to create ways of doing them. They are forced to reason out things without aid from precedent. The first mark of an individual is independent thought and independent action.

Had Hubbard's been any other kind of a factory he might have taken from the men and women and the boys and girls of East Aurora that which God had endowed them with, as it has been taken from the dwellers in cities by other factory owners. Instead of fitting up his factory as the city factory is fitted up, he fitted it up with brains and human hands. Instead of saying "Make all things thus and so," he said, "Let us see what better plan or what better design you can suggest for this or for that. You are not to do things my way if you have a better way. You are working for yourself, not for me. The shops and the world at large want something different. Your brain and your hands are not to be tied by rules."

So each set to work to discover himself or herself. And others were wanted for the Roycroft office fireplace. A blacksmith seeking employment asked for instructions as to the kind desired.

"Make them your own way," said the man who started the individual factory. The blacksmith did as he was told. No andirons like those he turned out were ever seen. They are individual andirons. "They are what they are," is the description the Roycroft historian gives of them. There is nothing with which to compare them.

The world is demanding these individual andirons, and the individual blacksmith, who was idle much of the time before he was brought into his individuality, is blowing the bellows and pounding the iron all the livelong day.

His own rugged character is in his product. Andirons much more polished, but all of one pattern, are rusting in hardware stores and no one gives them a second glance.

The Roycrofts are making books of individual design. Their books and tables cost more than books and tables which are turned out by persons who are no more men and women than the other machines they operate. The individuality the Roycroft books bear gives them their value. They tell of souls as yet unshackled.

Hull House, in Chicago, in teaching the history of industrial development, by means of its labor museum and shops, is laying down lessons in political economy that are not learned in Mr. Rockefeller's Chicago University. It hopes first to take from the hands of the few the control of production and redistribute this control among the many where it formerly rested. It sees a redistribution of wealth with a redistribution of the means of its creation.

No one will deny, except for personal and selfish reasons, that some way of redistributing the means of production, would be a good thing from a purely economic standpoint. But much more important is this redistribution from the moral point of view.

For it means the rebirth of the individual—the restoration of American manhood.

## NAPOLEON'S PART IN THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Who was chiefly instrumental in the Louisiana Purchase—Jefferson or Livingston or Napoleon?

Americans like to think it was chiefly due to the far-seeing genius of Jefferson, although every history book declares that he was the most surprised man in the country when the negotiators who went after a province came back with an empire.

Some critical persons insist upon Livingston's claim, and it must be admitted he had more to do with it than Jefferson. But the fact is that the Corsican did the business.

Jefferson dreamed of a western empire, but it is doubtful if he ever thought of it seriously. It was a pleasant reverie, not a practical thought, nor yet a political speculation. He sent Monroe to Paris with instructions to purchase New Orleans and the Floridas, and was authorized to pay as much as \$10,000,000. If France refused to sell the town and the Floridas he was to try for the right of deposit, worth perhaps a few thousands.

"Jefferson," says Prof. Hoexter, in his new book, The History of the Louisiana Purchase, "was indeed short-sighted, but no more so than everybody else."

Everybody? Not quite. The Corsican was the exception. Prof. Hoexter tells Lucien Bonaparte told the story. Lucien had negotiated the treaty with Spain whereby France acquired the territory, and he was rather proud of the exploit. So when he heard that his brother proposed to sell to the Yankees he was more than astonished.

"Brother," said Joseph one day in April, 1803, "you'll not believe it, but it is true. The general means to give up Louisiana." "Who'll buy it of him?" I asked. "Come, now," said I, "suppose this were his plan, the Chambers would never consent." "He means to get along without their consent. He said this sale would furnish him with money for a war. Do you think I begin to think he is going to like war too well?"

The next day Lucien called on the First Consul whom he found in his bath. The First Consul splashed around and enjoyed the gossip of the street, while the king, who had been told that the First Consul was a man of letters, recalled his own flirtations with the muse. Then they talked about Corica and their youthful patriotism. Lucien wanted to lead up to Louisiana, but dared not. Then the king was announced. When he entered Napoleon immediately brought up the subject.

"I undertake to say," said Lucien, "that the Chambers would never consent to the sale of Louisiana. He means to get along without their consent. He said this sale would furnish him with money for a war. Do you think I begin to think he is going to like war too well?"

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give, or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters containing nothing but personal matters cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and date.

## Safety Appliances for Elevators.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
There have been a number of elevator accidents recently, more or less serious, and in reading of them it has occurred to me to suggest the following appliances which would make these accidents less serious, and in most cases would save life and the breaking of limbs.

Let the city pass an ordinance compelling the placing of strong steel springs under all elevators. These springs should be similar to those under railway coaches, but a little more extended so as to allow for the sudden jar. One such spring at each corner, under an elevator, with blocks at each corner of bottom rail, for the springs to fall on, would prevent the terrible shock that accompanies the fall of an elevator. It would save the lives of those unfortunate enough to be in a falling elevator when the safety catches failed to act.

The law should also provide that every elevator shaft should be protected at the bottom, with a wire spring appliance or mattress, something on the plan of the wire spring. Also, that the safety catches of every elevator should be padded or protected with a strong wire spring cover, so that persons falling into the shaft, either while the elevator above or below, would fall on a resilient surface instead of bottom rail, and on to a hard flooring or on to the iron work at the top of the elevator.

These appliances would not cost much money. They certainly would save life and limb.  
CITIZEN.  
St. Louis.

## Matters of History.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The plea of conquest is the plea of the savage and deserves no consideration. The plea of purchase might hold if man and women could be bought and sold like cattle and the goods were bought of the rightful owner, etc. Let me suggest to Mr. Peck some historical facts concerning the record of our nation's expansion.

Jefferson, the greatest democrat that ever lived, bought and paid for the land upon which we live today, although 90 out of every 100 of its native inhabitants had never acknowledged the rule of France, who sold it. In 1803 another Democrat, President Madison, bought and paid for what now constitutes the beautiful State of Florida, and there is no record that he asked the consent of its inhabitants. In 1848 another Democratic President, at the point of the bayonet took from the conquered republic of Mexico the glorious State of California and nearly all of Colorado, Nevada and all of Arizona and New Mexico. And all of these were made to get the consent of the people then living within the borders of that territory.

In 1868 another Democrat, without the least effort at consulting the people of Alaska, bought that rich domain and paid for it just as we buy and pay for cattle or goods. Wise men and patriotic men objected to each and every step then made towards expansion.

Are there living today any sane men who would undo the work of the men who added strength and wealth to our republic by conquering the lands acquired? Yet if Mr. Peck's logic is good we are slaves and robbers and tyrants. If I thought this of the people of my country I would renounce my citizenship and go to Samar or Mindanao, where the people are fighting for liberty—God save the mark!  
St. Louis. THOMAS WOOD READ.

## CURRENT COMMENT

Modjeska on Stag: Fame—Why British Titles Are Rejected

(Written for the Post-Dispatch.)

Among the remarks made by Madame Modjeska at one of the Eastern colleges a fortnight or so ago she terms the stage and theatrical fame as "dead sea fruit." This remark has stirred up a bitter amount of discussion among her fellow histrions of a younger generation. Impossible as it may appear, some of the ladies of the stage have retained their appetite for applause and fame in spite of the venerable actress' admonition.

The truth of the matter is that this charming player of bygone days has had a very virulent attack of a psychological malady that is more or less common among the distinguished members of her profession, and is commonly termed egotism. Poor Richard Mansfield is incurably cursed with the same affliction. When these gentry first begin to soar on the wings of Icarus, after reading the sugared praise of newspaper critics, they fondly imagine that there eryle should be in the cedar tops, far from the haunts of common fools. Like the rest of mortals, the force of gravity is soon felt, and there is a swift drop back to earth with a bitter taste in their mouths, sadder if you will, but not always wiser. Shakespeare and Moliere found the conditions that the fair Polix, bewails tolerable enough, although neither of those gentlemen was blessed with the leisure and financial recognition that the lady enjoys. Fame even with people like Bismarck, Darwin and Lincoln is a shadowy, specter-like bird of the stormy, petrel species, to be treated by the wise as if it did not exist. No, my dear madame, you have no cause to complain. You have done good work, reared a family, saved money, and can now rest on your oars, employed in leisurely making a rosy wreath for your own Minerva-like brow, which your admirers, and they are many, positively affirm has been well earned.

According to the cables of a few days ago Sir Thomas Lipton and Joseph Chamberlain have been offered peerages. It is further reported

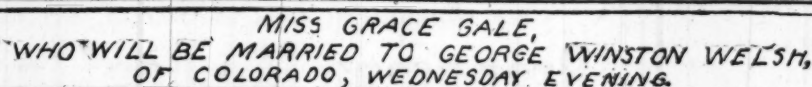








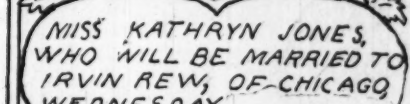
Miss Lily Lambert's trolley party Wednesday afternoon to the "Mary" seniors, with luncheon at the Country Club, was a most enjoyable affair. Mrs. Charles McKinney entertained about 30 young girls Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Lois Armstrong, one of the prettiest and



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griesedieck have given their apartments at the Southern and are again in their beautiful country home, "Rock Alva," on the bluffs of the Meramec river. Mr. and Mrs. Griesedieck will entertain a rural life. They have given a number of informal parties since their residence in the city. Their last party was given at the river club Thursday afternoon on the terrace in the place of their picturesque home. The adjunction of the party was the presence of some of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stockstrom, who are now in the south. The party will maintain their reputation for giving a rural life. They are giving cooking parties, picnics, dances, and other parties. The parties are given in the form of a genuine country dance, with the addition of a goodly callers and dances. The "city folk" are invited to the parties. The parties are given on the bluffs and over the river.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season will be that of Miss Agnes M. Chapman to Rev. Charles F. Blaine, which will take place Tuesday evening at St. James Memorial Church at 8 o'clock. The bride will be gown'd in all white and will carry a bouquet of white sweet williams. Her sister, Miss Jessie L. Chapman, will be the maid of honor, will be gown'd in a girlish gown of Paris mauve, skirt made on train. The bridesmaids, Miss Jessie L. Moller of Clifton Heights and Miss Frances A. Chapman of Hampden, will be bridesmaids. They will be gown'd in becoming white dresses and will carry showy bouquets. The groom will carry a sword. The wedding will be attended by the bride's brother, Mr. J. N. Chapman.

Chevelot,		A.
Messrs.—	Messrs.—	R.
Zirnheld,	S. Puster,	A
Brinker,	T. Rebers,	mol
Guenther,	G. Kern,	par
Meyer,	F. Schöpp,	dar



Heintz, A. E. Dillman, Jr.  
Dillman, Jr. A. E. Dillman,  
Jolly crowd of young folks in an auto-  
mobile made a trip through the various  
parks and Forest Park Highlands Thurs-  
day evening. Among the many amusements

McLennan,  
Schmuck,  
Frederick,  
Christy.



Peterson, 800 N. Broadway.







The disaffected Indians number about 400, of whom 100 are fighting men. These Yaguais have heretofore been peaceable. They are not hostile to Americans.

**Philip Roeder, Bookseller,**  
is now located at his New Store, 63 east street. All the late popular books



## GUSHERS STILL GUSH IN TEXAS

Fair and Extensive Test Made at Beaumont.

SENSATIONAL REPORTS DISCREDITED.

SEVERAL WELLS OPENED SHOW PRESSURE CONTINUES.

The Oil Investors' Journal Points Out Why Some Gushers Do Not Spout—Every Well on Its Own Bottom.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, Tex., May 31.—Reports, worded in a manner calculated to cause apprehension on the part of those who have invested in the Beaumont field, have been scattered broadcast over the land. The most sensational story was, in effect, that the Spindle Top gusher had ceased to flow, all in a night, as the result of the recent seismic disturbances in Guatemala and the West Indies. In order to give a complete list of the wells a party of business men, correspondents and visitors went to Spindle Top for the express purpose of testing the wells to ascertain the actual conditions existing. Inspector George A. Hill superintended the tests.

First a six-inch well near the line of block 38, Hogg-Swayne tract, and adjoining the Heywood property, was opened. No artificial means were resorted to to agitate the well. A minute elapsed before the oil appeared. When it came it flowed in a heavy stream through the six-inch elbow, which had been tilted at an angle of 45 degrees. A discarded boiler, not less than 100 feet distant from the well, and not more than 150 feet away—no one measured the distance in exact figures—was drenched by the oil from the well. The flow was continuous, and seemed to grow stronger as the well cleaned itself out.

Second Well Gushed Strong.

When all present had been satisfied that this well was still a gusher, the oil was checked, and the party proceeded across the National Oil and Pipe Line property to the northern part of the field. Here a six-inch well in block 23 was opened. It repeated the performance of the first well, sustaining a heavy flow of oil, with an occasional spurt which shot the crude petroleum an additional 10 or 20 feet. Inspector Hill demonstrated to the satisfaction of the spectators that no artificial methods were resorted to to induce the well to flow.

Next a well in the northeastern section of the field, in fact the very outermost well, was opened. It did not flow and Inspector Hill announced that the compressed air pipe which had been introduced into the well was broken. The party then went to the east end of block 38. Here a well was opened and compressed air was applied to agitate it. The flow of oil was not heavy and did not compare with the exhibition given by the first two wells.

A well in block 23 was opened for the next demonstration, but before it could be fairly opened a heavy rainstorm came up and the party took to their conveyances and returned to the city.

The tests furnished abundance of evidence that the reports published were unfounded.

Why Some Wells Stop Gushing.

The Oil Investors' Journal, a new trade publication, has taken the test as the subject of an editorial, and points out why

wells do not always spout. It says that "the Lucas well was a magnificent spouter until the rocks and clay clogged up the six-inch casing at the bottom and stopped the flow of oil. The failure of the well is attributable entirely to the fact that it was imperfectly finished. Many wells in the field have been spoiled by unskilled drillers. It is a common thing to find one well that flows indifferently, and less than 100 feet from it another well which flows in typical gusher style."

"If the same man had bored every well on Spindle Top and had finished every well in precisely the same manner and at the same depth into the oil sand then all the wells could be counted equal for purposes of comparison. As it is, every well stands on its own bottom. Where the bottom is good the well is good."

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Seedless Cherry Pies are now on sale at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

OIL WELL'S STRANGE FREAK.

Refused to Flow for Several Days, Then Spouted.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 31.—Strange freaks continue showing up on Spindle Top. The well in question was that of the Sterling Oil Co., which was purchased not long since from R. L. Cox & Co. At the time the well was bought and accepted by the official of the company it was spouted and gave a good test of its power to flow. The buyers were of course well pleased or they would not have accepted the well. They went away and began selling oil. They sold it and returned to the well to turn it on to load in the Lockwood tanks. The well refused to flow and gave no signs of any pressure whatever. The dead oil was in it and the company then went to the well and tried to get it to flow. For some reason they did not succeed in this and they were then compelled to buy oil of another company to fill the orders they had taken. This has been going on several days, but today their own well is flowing with a pressure that is as strong, apparently, as any well on the hill. It is loading today a Lockwood tank 300 feet away with its own pressure. It came the second time without agitation of any kind and the force that it carries with it shakes the pipe and the fixtures to which it is connected at various points.

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BEAUMONT, Tex., May 31.—Strange freaks continue showing up on Spindle Top. The well in question was that of the Sterling Oil Co., which was purchased not long since from R. L. Cox & Co. At the time the well was bought and accepted by the official of the company it was spouted and gave a good test of its power to flow. The buyers were of course well pleased or they would not have accepted the well. They went away and began selling oil. They sold it and returned to the well to turn it on to load in the Lockwood tanks. The well refused to flow and gave no signs of any pressure whatever. The dead oil was in it and the company then went to the well and tried to get it to flow. For some reason they did not succeed in this and they were then compelled to buy oil of another company to fill the orders they had taken. This has been going on several days, but today their own well is flowing with a pressure that is as strong, apparently, as any well on the hill. It is loading today a Lockwood tank 300 feet away with its own pressure. It came the second time without agitation of any kind and the force that it carries with it shakes the pipe and the fixtures to which it is connected at various points.

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FINANCIAL.

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FINANCIAL.

IOWA, Illinois, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oklahoma Business Men ought to receive our prospectus in time to get both our Stock Certificate and Oil Certificate at 10 Cents Per Share, including our

# 2% DIVIDEND

DECLARED FOR STOCKHOLDERS OF RECORD JULY 1, 1902.

## You're Too Late for the June Dividend

BUT FOR A SHORT TIME YOU WILL GET

with each share of dividend-paying stock of the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL & REFINING COMPANY, an oil certificate for one barrel of oil.

### DON'T STOP. LET US TELL YOU WHY

other Companies are putting traveling salesmen on the railroad and spending large amounts of money in advertising and commissions in trying to find a market for their oil.

OUR STOCKHOLDERS ARE OUR SALESMEN.

OUR STOCKHOLDERS RECEIVE THE TRAVELING MAN'S PAY.

OUR STOCKHOLDERS GET THE ADVERTISING MONEY.

OUR STOCKHOLDERS GET THE COMMISSION ON SALES OF OIL.

OUR STOCKHOLDERS GET AN OIL CERTIFICATE WORTH AS MUCH AS HE PAYS FOR HIS OIL AND STOCK CERTIFICATE COMBINED.

Oil experts say oil will be worth 50 cents per barrel in less than six months. Don't say we are giving the stockholders too much, because we are giving them more than any other Company. IT IS THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS.

Now when we give you this oil free, don't ask us to buy it from you. We couldn't pay dividends if we did.

Find a customer for it yourself. You don't have to pay for barrels to load it in. The railroads will furnish tank cars. The only cost to the person having the oil certificate is a small charge of two cents per barrel by the pipe line company for loading.

## IT'S SIMPLE—IT'S A GOOD PLAN—IT'S A SUCCESS

Every person accepting our offer to put up \$500 and visit the oil fields, transportation-furnished by us, will be thoroughly satisfied or the purchase will not be made.

L. A. SKINNER, PUBLISHER, 63 FIFTH AV., N. Y. C.,

says: "The trip to the Beaumont fields, and the investigation of the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL & REFINING CO.'S holdings was a revelation to me. Instead of the literature of your Company being an exaggeration, I will say that the half was not told. I did not understand how the Company could give an oil certificate, but I find that the company can afford it, and that it is the best investment I know of. I note with pleasure that your company has declared its second monthly dividend."

Yours truly, L. A. SKINNER.

Send us your order for stock and ask for prospectus. If, within fifteen days after prospectus and stock is mailed, you become dissatisfied, your money will be returned.

For all particulars, prospectus, write the Company,

# Continental National Oil & Refining Co.

T. B. LEMOIN, Sec'y, Levy Bldg., Galveston, Tex.

Remit by draft, postal or express money order or wire.

## STANDARD SMELTING AND REFINING CO., of Arizona.

A solid industrial proposition. Price per share until June 11th, 40 cents. After that date 50c. Investments secured and guaranteed. Call or write.

## DOUGLAS, LACEY & CO.

ELLIOTT W. DOUGLAS, Mgr. Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## OIL INVESTORS' JOURNAL

The truth and nothing but the truth concerning the Beaumont field and other southern oil fields. Accurate reports on companies to be subscribed. Send 50 cents for six months subscription. Next number out May 12. Address

## OIL INVESTORS' JOURNAL,

BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

Three Times More Land on Spindle Top than any other Company of like Capitalization—Storage of 1,000,000 Barrels of Oil, worth more than the entire Capital Stock—one of the finest gushers in the field in and another ready to come in—Dividends being paid from actual sale of oil—are good reasons why

# SUCCESS OIL COMPANY

OF GALVESTON AND BEAUMONT, TEXAS,

Capital Stock, \$255,000—par value shares, 10c—full paid and non-assessable—limited amount of stock offered the public to carry out the plans of the directory—went so rapidly last week.

## SOME FACTS.

NOTICE OF ANOTHER MONTHLY DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT, PAYABLE JUNE 15TH, HAS BEEN SENT TO STOCKHOLDERS. STOCKHOLDERS OF RECORD JUNE 5TH WILL RECEIVE SAME.

Over 45 parties accepting our red letter offer to come to Beaumont and investigate for themselves have been here, and all thoroughly satisfied and made investments, some increasing their original purchase of stock. Other parties are en route and here.

Remember, that this Company is paying larger dividends than any other company in the field, and bringing more actual investors to the Beaumont oil field than all other companies combined. Our proposition exceeds our representations and we are not afraid to show it.

Furthermore



## REV. R. DEENER FLED TO MEXICO

Preacher-Forger Lived There  
for Nine Years.

ENGAGED IN DRUG BUSINESS

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYED HIS  
PROPERTY AND HE WAS ILL.

Then He Returned to Arkansas, Where  
the Officers of the Law Soon  
Got on His Track and  
Caught Him.

REV. R. S. DEENER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BATESVILLE, Ark., May 31.—Rev. R. S. Deener, who has been a fugitive from justice since 1917, is held in jail in this city awaiting trial.

Deener was indicted for forgery, the sum realized upon a series of them committed during 1917 and 1918 amounting to about \$15,000.

For the greater part of the time since he ran away from here while under bond, Deener has resided in Mexico. During all the time his wife has remained faithful to him and with him. Recently she returned to her old home at Marianna to look after some business connected with her private property there. Sheriff Hinkle learned of her return and began to look for clues of Deener's whereabouts.

The latter had studied medicine and owned a drug store in Mexico. An earthquake in Mexico did much damage to the town and his property. Ill luck and ill health caused him to return to Arkansas, and he was staying with a cousin, C. C. Old, editor of the Huntington (Ark.) Herald. Sheriff Hinkle learned of his whereabouts and went over to Huntington Sunday. Mr. Old was absent from Huntington, and the house closed up, apparently with no occupant. Sheriff Hinkle, with the city marshal of the place, entered the house and found Deener.

Prisoner Is  
in Bad Health.

The sheriff and his prisoner got in on the morning train yesterday and proceeded at once to the jail. At the depot and on the way up to the jail the prisoner recognized all his old acquaintances who spoke to him and saluted them pleasantly. Deener looks pale and in bad health. He wore a light spring suit, none the worse for wear, and a black derby hat. His shoes were neatly polished. When asked by the Post-Dispatch if he would make a statement, he said he preferred to wait until he could see his attorney.

Rev. R. S. Deener was first arrested on June 8, 1917, at Newport, as he alighted from the Batesville train on a charge of forgery made by Paul Butler, then assistant prosecuting attorney. He had then been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city for nearly three years, secretary for two years of the White River conference of the Methodist Church and grand preacher for two years of the Arkansas Grand Lodge of Knights Templars.

Deener is a young man about 37 years old and is a nephew of Bishop Mallevu of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is brilliant and cultivated and an orator of singular power in the pulpit, and was the most popular minister in the White River conference.

While located here he was always engaged in business ventures outside of his pastoral office. He owned the Arkansas Poultry Farm here, 80 acres of land in the suburbs of Little Rock and some farming lands in Lee County, and his wife also had an interest in a cotton plantation in Lee County.

He was a heavy borrower and during the year before his arrest put up as collateral several notes bearing signatures of responsible citizens of Marianna, Lee County.

How the Forgeries  
Were Discovered.

About six months before his arrest the Bank of Batesville, his principal creditor, called for additional security for his loans, and he promptly gave them a mortgage on 14 bales of cotton he claimed to have at Marianna. Later the bank called for the insurance policy on the cotton and he promptly produced that.

Later the bank discovered that he had no cotton, that the insurance policy was a forgery, and the notes he had given as collateral were also forgeries. When the bank discovered this it pressed him until Deener raised the money among his friends to pay its debt. Then the bank was discovered. Among those Deener worked as his staunchest friends and prominent members of his church. The amount of his indebtedness exceeds \$15,000, half of it forgeries and \$5,000 on personal endorsements paid by his friends. These forgeries went on nearly two years, and in all that time he was preaching to large congregations and acting the devout pastor. What he did with the large sums of money he obtained is still a mystery. At the time of his departure he had nothing to show for it.

DEVoured BY WOLVES.

Young Man Meets Horrible Fate Near  
Palla, in Mexico.

MONTEREY, Mex., May 31.—A young man named S. C. Davies, who was well known in this city, appears to have met with a peculiar death near Palla, on the International Railroad. His skeleton having been found at that place. The theory is that he fell asleep and was devoured by wolves. Not a particle of flesh was to be seen, the wolves having eaten everything except the bones. Pieces of clothing and papers enabled the friends of the deceased to identify him as Davies. He is said to have been the son of a rich Englishman.

SINGULAR STORY OF A LAWSUIT.

Western Union Made to Pay \$200 for  
an Error in Transmission.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 29.—Without attracting much attention a case was tried yesterday in the county court that disclosed an interesting and uncommon chain of facts. It was Brown against the Western Union Telegraph Co. In which a judgment for \$200 was given against the defendant company on a relation of facts made by the plaintiff, who came here from a Texas town to invest in rice lands. He stated substantially that he arrived in the city some time ago and was approached by a man, who engaged him in conversation in a very friendly way, that he had

## PECULIAR PIECE OF POLICE WORK

come here to buy rice lands. His companion then told him dealing in rice lands was his line of business, but that a partner did the selling. The stranger, with some rare investments in the firm's hands, revealed upon him to go to his office, which was over the bayou in the near edge of the Fifth ward. On arriving there the rice land man found his partner was out selling some land, but would be back in a short time. While they waited a game of cards was proposed, and while Mr. Brown did not play cards, he was in some way involved into the game and upon the winding found that he had given his check for \$200 under protest, to get out of the place. After he left the place he thought there might be a swindle of some kind in it, though the parties had promised not to use the check. Taking this view of it he went to the telegraph office and wired his bankers not to cash a check dated the 8th. The telegraph company got the date he gave wrong, giving the 6th instead of the 8th. The check was cashed, hence the judgment.

HOUSTON, Texas, May 31.—The detectives of the Houston police force have completed their investigation into one of the most peculiar pieces of police work that has possibly ever been brought to the attention of any police department in the country. Certain it is that nothing to equal the 6th instead of the 8th. The check was cashed, hence the judgment.

deers old in the business is to be taken for granted, and there is no reason why it should not be, the like has never been heard of in police annals in any city.

The facts below tell the story in detail: A negro, who is said to be wanted for a burglary committed at Beaumont, was arrested yesterday morning by the police. The identity of the negro and the fact that

he was wanted was "tipped" off to the detectives by a one-legged negro, who conducted a bootblack stand at the corner of Preston and Fannin street. After his incarceration the prisoner was called upon by a colored friend, who informed him that he had been "shown up" by the one-legged bootblack. Thereupon the detectives were called in by the alleged fugitive from Beaumont and given the information that the bootblack himself was an escaped convict from a farm below Velasco; that he had been sent up for seven years and had escaped after serving five months.

The bootblack was next called on and he cheerfully admitted that all that was said about him was true, but he added that he was going to get even before he went back to the farm. He then informed the detectives that the negro who had called on the Beaumont suspect and informed him who had given him away was also in bad standing. He declared that negro No. 3 was also an escaped convict and was badly

wanted in Oklahoma and several other places. Whereupon negro No. 3 was rounded up by the detectives and landed in the city prison.

The police are further investigating all three cases. They say it is the most peculiar round-up they ever made in their lives.

"We had them one at a time," said Detective Murphy, "and they told the history of each other's life to a finish. If they would all come this easy police work would be a soft snap."

The chief and detectives were amused at the idea of the bootblack being "shown up." He had been doing business at the corner named for months, and among his patrons were detectives, policemen and newspaper reporters. While on the farm the negro had both legs, but after his escape he lost one on the railroad. This probably accounts for his not being apprehended earlier. The description of the escape sent out called for a man with two legs.

## FOUGHT UNDER SANTA ANA. Mexican Who Was 103 Years of Age Is Dead at Beville, Texas.

BEEVILLE, Tex., May 31.—Ventura Jiminez, an old Mexican who has been living in Beville for the last ten years, died last Tuesday at the age of 103 years, died last of this Mexican is authenticated by the record of the Catholic Church in Cardencia, Nueva Leon, Mexico, at which place the sacrament of baptism was conferred upon him in the year 1830. He was a soldier under Santa Ana and was with the division of his army that massacred Fannin and his men at Goliad in 1834. Jiminez was the father of 24 children, having been twice married. His descendants are numerous throughout this country.



# JUNE BRIDES

And all prospective housefurnishers should get our prices before buying. We are in a particularly favorable position to save you money. With our large number of stores all over the country and our immense facilities to handle big quantities of goods, we buy for less, and so can sell for less, than the other stores. But you need not take our word for it—compare our prices.

## 2 Rooms

Kitchen and Bedroom,

Furnished Complete

with all necessary furnishings,

**\$62.50**

## FREE

We have on free exhibition a beautiful model home, all furnished complete from front porch to kitchen. Come and see it. It will give you new ideas in furnishing. On the fifth floor. Patent safety elevators every half minute.

## 3 Rooms

Kitchen, Bedroom and Parlor,

Furnished Complete

with all necessary furnishings,

**\$95.00**



**\$5.75**

**\$9.60**

For this Refrigerator. We have a most complete stock of Ice Boxes and Refrigerators in the low-priced, medium or very fine grades. The above is lined throughout with galvanized zinc. Has bronze trimmings and patent trays and air flues. It is air tight and easily cleaned. Actually worth \$9.00.

For this China Closet. It is of solid oak, well finished and stylishly and durably built. It has glass door and sides and very tasty carvings. It is almost a necessity where pretty table ware is used. Easily worth \$14.00.

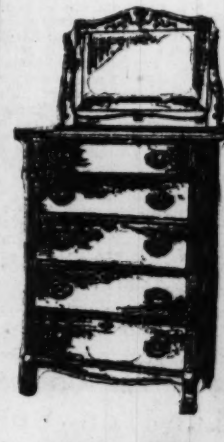
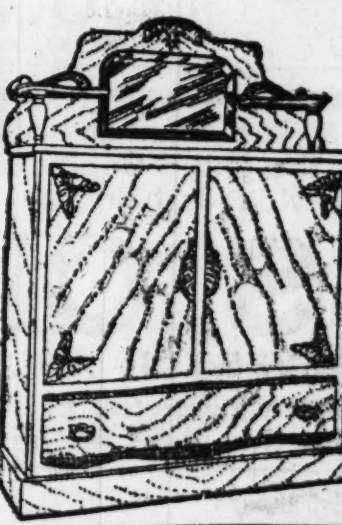
## MONARCH SANITARY MANTEL BEDS

THEY ARE PERFECT BEDS. They have the latest sanitary improvements. The air having free access to all parts of the bedding, affords the only proper method of ventilation. Room for all bed clothing. THE WHOLE INTERIOR IS OF STEEL, with woven wire spring and spiral supports, metal head and foot ends. In this bed are combined the best parts of the iron bed with the best parts of the wooden kind. It is simpler, stronger and better than any folding bed made.



**\$16.85**

**\$2.00 Cash;  
\$2.00 Per Month**



**\$5.75**



**\$20.00**

For this Chiffonier. In construction and workmanship it is all that can be desired. Has beveled tilting mirror, five large and easy-working drawers, each fitted with separate lock. Brass pulls and escutcheons. Regularly worth \$30.00.

For this Sideboard. This is one of the season's most popular patterns. It has richly carved top and base, and lined drawers. The mirror is a splendid piece of French plate glass, heavily beveled. It is well worth \$30.00.

## Special Sale of Favorite Gas Ranges



The "Favorite" is the best and most economical gas range made. It uses ORDINARY AIR AS FUEL, mixing 80 per cent with 20 per cent of gas, thus making a BIG SAVING IN YOUR GAS BILLS. A guaranteed perfect baker and cooker. Warranted in every way by the makers.

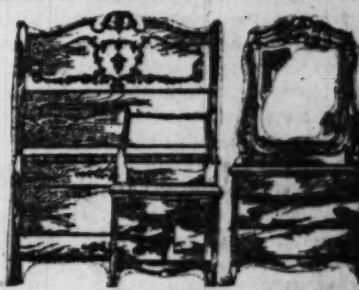
**\$18.00 \$2.00 Cash  
\$2.00 Per Month**



**Fruit or  
Dessert Set, 15c**

Just think! The above set, consisting of one large bowl and half dozen saucers, ALL COMPLETE FOR 15c! As to how we can do it—we bought the entire output of a large factory and have distributed it among our different stores. This is such a remarkable offer, and there will be such a rush for them, that we can sell but one to each customer.

## Special Sale of Bedroom Suites



This is a first-class three-piece Bedroom Suite and consists of bed, dresser and washstand. It is a beautiful pattern, elegantly finished and most durably made. The bed and dresser are decorated with raised carvings and the dresser is fitted with fine French beveled mirror—worth \$40.00. This week,

**\$27.50**



**\$20.00**

For this splendid Couch. It is covered with heavy pan-talons, which looks just like leather, wears as well and costs half the price. It is everlastingly durable. This Couch is suitable for office or home use. It represents a high grade of workmanship. It is fitted with noiseless steel springs. Any shade can be furnished, but the popular color is a dark olive green.

"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD" AT

**D. SOMMERS & CO.**

**1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.**

CORNER OF ALLEY.

CASH or CREDIT.

CASH or CREDIT.

## CARPETS

MATTINGS, per yard	20c	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS	38c
OIL CLOTHS, per yard	22c	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS	50c
INGRAINS, per yard	25c	VELVETS	75c
INGRAINS, per yard	35c	MOQUETTES, per yard	90c
LACE CURTAINS, per pair	75c	AXMINSTERS, per yard	\$1.00
PORTIERES, per pair	\$1.75	AXMINSTERS, per yard	\$1.35
ROOM RUGS, Brussels	\$8.75	ROOM RUGS, Velvets	\$13.85



















**O'FALLON ST.**, 1807A—Two rooms furnished complete; cheap. Call today.  
**O'FALLON ST.**, 203A—Two rooms and kitchen;  
call today.  
**OLD MANCHESTER AVE.**, 126A—Two rooms for  
lighted front housekeeping or roomers.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 181O—Two large connecting rooms,  
suitable for housekeeping; also hall room.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 404P—Nicely furnished airy room, with  
small kitchen, for housekeeping; \$10 month.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 281B—Large back parlor, with front  
fire and abundant light; light housekeeping if  
desired. \$2.50 per week.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 232T—Second story from, room; nicely  
furnished; also 3 small rooms; porcelain bath;  
gas range.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 290S—Nicely furnished front room;  
also room for light housekeeping.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 278C—Newly furnished front parlor;  
also two bedrooms; one bathroom; gas auto.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 190S—Nice try fur. front and other  
rooms; 2d floor; sleeping or housekeeping. \$1.75  
per week.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 272E—Two newly furnished second  
floor front rooms for housekeeping.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 1222A—Two unfurnished rooms in  
rear; also three connecting rooms furnished com-  
plete for light housekeeping.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 140Z—Nicolously furnished front room;  
\$2.50 per week.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 141K—Nicely furnished room; bath  
and gas.  
**OLIVER ST.**, 374S—Large or small southern room  
hot cold bath private.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 303D—Furnished front room, with  
bath, gas.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 203T—Connecting housekeeping room;  
no ex.; upstairs, or real estate office.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 181S—30—Elegantly furnished front  
parlor with piano; rear parlor; baths; screens.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 210Q—Furnished front room; to gen-  
tleman; all wall coverings.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 220S—Nicely furnished rooms; some,  
also, for light housekeeping; clean, quiet, rea-  
sonable.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 271R—Two furnr. rooms and one fur.  
room; 2d floor.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 264H—Large front and side room;  
nicely furnished; electric accommodations; good  
neighborhood.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 421BA—Neatly furnished rooms; cool;  
gas.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 421AA—Elegantly furnished front room;  
modern; very desirable; private family; suitable  
for light housekeeping.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 300IA—Opposite East Spring av.—  
Elegantly furnished second story front; southern  
exposure every convenience; terms reasonable;  
house widow.  
**OLAVE ST.**, 280G—Furnished rooms on Sd and  
Ed floors.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 181A—Nicely furnished front room;  
also light housekeeping gentlemen.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 182X—Nicely furnished room; light  
housekeeping; southern exposure; \$2 week.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 3824A—Handsome 2-story front  
room; suitably furnished.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 383ZA—2d-floor front and adjoining  
room; neatly furnished; all convs.; northern ex-  
posure.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 303AB—Neatly furnished room; gas  
bath; gentleman only; reasonable.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 800J—One furnished room for light  
housekeeping; also half room.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 403AA—Furnished large front room,  
with alcove; also back room to couple.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 388SA—Young couple having newly  
furnrd first class apt. at corner of Madison st.,  
desirable party; all modern conveniences; gas;  
central heating plant.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 424AA—A suite of nicely furnished  
rooms; cool and clean; no other roomers; suit-  
able for two; comfortable bath room.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 341Y—Neatly fur. 2d-story front; also  
alcove.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 200U—One nice, cool room; light hous-  
eeping; reasonable.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 232Z—Elegantly furnished parlor on  
second floor; all convs.; reasonable.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 803W—Nicely furnished second-story  
front room in private family; all convs.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 220M—Nicely furnished rooms for gen-  
tlemen; central heating plant; southeast corner.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 310Q—3 elegant, furnished adjoining  
rooms suitable for 4 gentlemen; 2d floor.  
**OLIVB ST.**, 203KA—Two unfurnished rooms and  
hall room; private family, \$.8.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 800GA—Neatly furnished large or  
small room; gentlemen preferred; clean, cool  
and reasonable.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 294RA, And 293B PINE ST.—Clean  
large bedroom, or light housekeeping; \$.25  
to \$2.50 per week.  
**OLIVE ST.**, 310L—Elegant rooms, large, cool and  
comfortable; gas and bath; new furniture; four  
gentlemen; low location; private family.  
**PAGE BL.** (Near Grand) Two newly and hand-  
somely furnished large front rooms; nice bal-  
conies; full furnished; all convs.; for two or three  
gentlemen; convenient to cars; private family;  
ad. Tel. 116D, Post Dispatch.  
**PAGE BL.**, 421YA—Neatly furnished rooms; pri-  
vate family; bath and gas; \$7 per month.  
**PAGE BL.**, 401ZA—Two nicely furnished rooms;  
single or double occupancy; all convs.; in pri-  
vate family; first-class accommodations.  
**PAGE BL.**, 352E—Two large, well furnished  
rooms; light housekeeping; gas, bath; all convs.  
**PAGE BL.**, 391A—Nicely furnished rooms; bath;  
light housekeeping.  
**PAGE BL.**, 388T—Second-story front room, su-  
perior; modern convs.; reasonable terms; ref.:  
Tel. 116D, Post Dispatch.  
**PAPIN ST.**, 202Q—2 nice rooms, closets; water in  
kitchen.  
**PAPIN ST.**, 141S—Two rooms; light housekeeping;  
neatly fur.; \$2.25 per week.  
**PAPIN ST.**, 142E—Two nicely fur. rooms for  
housekeeping; \$2.50 per week; 1 room \$1.75 per  
week.  
**PAPIN ST.**, 150A—For light housekeeping; two  
large rooms, looking out on large lawn.  
**PAPIN ST.**, 171T—Nicely furnished front room;  
good service; close neighborhood.  
**PARK AV.**, 206T—1 large 2-story front room.  
**PARK AV.**, 313BA—Neat cosy hall room suitable  
for single gentleman; all convs.; refs. required.  
**PENDLETON AY.**, 182I—Nicely furnished room;  
newly fur.; fine view; all convs.; \$4.00.  
**PINE ST.**, 203Z—Two connecting rooms for light  
housekeeping; also two other rooms.  
**PINE ST.**, 100G—Private family, modern conve-  
nences; parlour, home comforts; near postoffice;  
rent reasonable.  
**PINE ST.**, 291V—Very desirable furnished rooms;  
large closet in room; refs. exchanged.  
**PINE ST.**, 313S—Comfortable fur. room; 2d fl.;  
all conv.; pri. fam. own house.  
**PINE ST.**, 321I—Neatly fur. room; good board;  
gas, bath; all conv.; rms.  
**PINE ST.**, 321S—Nice fur. second-story front  
room and other rooms.  
**PINE ST.**, 328S—Nicely furnished rooms; bath;  
terms reasonable.  
**PINE ST.**, 325Z—Our door east of 10th st.; large  
front room, so. ex.; home comfort; gas, private  
family; use of piano; 15 minutes to C&NP station.  
**PINE ST.**, 430S—Pleasant second story front with  
board; \$30; another room, \$35; modern convs.  
**PINE STR.**, 1321—Nicely furnished rooms for house-  
keeping; all convs.; all outside.  
**PINK ST.**, 323S—Elegant furnished room; pri-  
vate family; references required.  
**PINE ST.**, 292Q—Second-floor front and connecting  
rooms; nicely furnished; laundry; all convs.  
**PINE ST.**, 355A—Large second story front room  
and other rooms; first-class accommodations.  
**PINE ST.**, 390Q—Large, nicely furnished or un-  
furnished front and back rooms; 2nd floor.  
**PINE ST.**, 372S—Nicely furnished; neat and com-  
fortable; one or two gentlemen; reasonable; all  
conveniences.  
**PINE ST.**, 381A—Nicely furnished, pleasant front  
room; centrally located.  
**PINE ST.**, 202S—3 nicely fur. front adjoining  
rooms for light housekeeping.  
**PINE ST.**, 372S—Nicely furnished front rooms.  
**PINE ST.**, 230S—Front and back parlors; 2 rooms  
on 2d floor; near Elks' Carnival.  
**PINE ST.**, 320S—Nicely furnished rooms, house-  
keeping; also 2d floor, 2 rooms.  
**PINE ST.**, 322T—Lovely front and connecting  
rooms; so. ex.; private family.  
**PINE ST.**, 310T—Elegant front room with alcove;  
also 2d floor; new toilet and stairs.  
**PINE ST.**, 310T—Elegant front room.  
**PINE ST.**, 310T—Elegant front room.

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LUCAS AV., 3168-A—Bright, airy room with good view; terms reasonable; call Mrs. E. L. Lucas.  
LUCKY ST., 4229A—Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen with or without board; hot and cold water; terms reasonable; call Mrs. E. L. Lucas.  
LUCAS AV., 3823—Nicely furnished front room with board; gentlemen or couple; moderate rates.  
PETERSON AV., 4223—Nicely furnished rooms; no board; telephone; private family.  
THERBORN AV., 4252—Nice sunny front room for board; gentlemen; private family.  
MAPLE AV., 3504—Front room and alcove, fully furnished or unfurnished; good table; private family.  
BRACKETT ST., 2707—Room and board for 4 men; \$3 per week.  
MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Large front room with board for 2 gentlemen; refs.  
MISSISSIPPI AV., 1600—Comfortably furnished front room; with or without board; terms reasonable.  
HISBOURIE AV., 1495-2d and 3rd fls.; Fronts; good table; all conveniences; terms moderate.  
HISBOURIE AV., 1425—Nicely furnished front room, with bath; stove, gas, refrigerator Park.  
ORGAN ST., 2911—Beautiful rooms, large, cool, airy, all modern conveniences; with or without board.  
ORGAN ST., 4112—Nicely furnished second story front room; also adjoining, with or without board; for two couples or four guests.  
ORGAN ST., 3422—Very desirable room with board; terms reasonable.  
ORGAN ST., 4065—Rooms with or without board; second story front; southern exposure.  
ORGAN ST., 2017—Elegant second-story suite; also single room; good table and service.  
ORGAN ST., 3434—Nicely furnished single 2d-story front room; first-class board.  
ORGAN ST., 3422—Wanted, 4 gentlemen for 2 months, with first-class board; \$6 per week each cash; terms reasonable.  
ORGAN ST., 3816—Large 2d story front room; modern convs.; also other nice rooms; terms reasonable.  
ORGAN ST., 3422—Well furnished second story front room; good table; private family.  
ORGAN ST., 2125—Room and board \$3.00 per week; terms reasonable.  
ORGAN ST., 4081—Nicely furnished room with good board in Jewish settlement.  
ORGAN ST., 4008—Large second-story front room and board; porch and large lawn; cups o' tea; terms reasonable.  
ORGAN ST., 2004—Hall room, 2d floor; \$15 a month; hot bath.  
ORGAN ST., 4000—With board, one nice second-story front room.  
ORGAN ST., 3427—Beautiful south rooms; formerly accommodated; with excellent board; very reasonable rates.  
ORGAN ST., 3107—Furnished rooms; board for two or three.  
ORGAN ST., 3920—Newly furnished rooms, with good board; gentlemen or couple.  
WESTRAD AV., 1418A—Pleasant room, good board; terms reasonable.  
WESTRAD AV., 1420A—Nicely furnished room; quiet family; so. ex.; reas.  
NORTH ST., 2339 S.—Rooms and board; cup o' tea; terms reasonable.  
RTH MARKET ST., 4224—Children's Cottage home-Room and board for children; one of the best places in the city; terms reasonable; no charge for taking children of all ages; term resounded meals in charge; investigate before placing children; table house; lady; terms nice; refs.  
NORTH MARKET ST., 5075—With or without board; pleasant cool hall room to quiet lady or gentleman; terms reasonable.  
LYVE ST., 3800—Large airy room to two with board in private family; excellent table and board.  
LYVE ST., 3220—Beautiful parlor; northern and eastern exposure; two gentlemen or couple; \$20; private.  
LYVE ST., 4215A—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; in private family.  
LYVE ST., 4027—One southern exposed room for table and service first class; fine, high location; terms reasonable.  
LYVE ST., 3015—Furnished bedrooms to parties who will board over for the rest.  
LYVE ST., 4010—Elegantly fur. so. ex. and mrm. all; all convs.; table and service first class; terms reasonable.  
LYVE ST., 4304—Rooms and board; 1st-class accommodations for gentlemen only.  
LYVE ST., 4061—Nicely furnished rooms; good board; terms reasonable.  
LYVE ST., 2120—Nicely furnished front and other rooms; hot bath; gas; board if desired.  
LYVE ST., 4217A—Elegantly furnished rooms; with board; terms reasonable.  
LYVE ST., 3721—Pleasant, nicely furnished front board; all conveniences; \$16 and \$18 month.  
LYVE ST., 4161—Desirable second-story front; excellent table; \$6; couple, third-story front; excellent table; house lady; terms nice; refs.; references.  
EX BL., 3615—Nicely furnished front room; excellent board; gas; light; southern exposure; rent low.  
EX BL., 4052—Two nicely furnished rooms; almost new furniture; terms reasonable.  
EX BL., 4084—Nicely furnished room, with board; in private family; suitable for two gentlemen; terms reasonable.  
EX BL., 4477—Large, elegant and newly furnished front room; second story room; board for couple; select board.  
K AV., 2283—Newly furnished cool rooms; terms reasonable; near Lafayette Park, refs.  
K AV., 2612—Nicely furnished front room. First-class board; all modern conveniences; terms reasonable.  
K AV., 2824—Cool rooms, with board; reasonable rates.  
K AV., 1305A—Nicely furnished front room; with without breakfast, as desired.  
ST., 3532—Handsome furnished second-story front room; exchange table; for two; private family.  
ST., 5016—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; handsome dining parl.; board of delicate food; nice bathtub; terms reas.  
ST., 3425—Beautiful 2d-story front room; terms reasonable.  
ST., 3435—Lovely 2d-story room, so. ex. or without board; hot bath.  
ST., 3144—Elegantly furnished front rooms; class board; home cooking and comforts.  
ST., 3140—Newly furnished rooms; excellent board; terms reas.  
ST., 3126—Large, desirable rooms, suitable table and board; for gentlemen or couple; also with or without board; room for homekeeping.  
ST., 3836—Nicely furnished second story front room; all conveniences; good table; terms reasonable; come and get prices; they will you surprise.  
ST., 4212—Furnished room for two gentlemen, with without board; near Koerner's and Tower Park. Ad. P. 130. Post-Dispatch.  
AND BOARD—Handsome furnished cool room for gentlemen; 1st-class board; west side location. Ad. R. 102. Post-Dispatch.  
AND BOARD—Elegantly furnished room, with board; for two gentlemen or couple. Ad. R. 71. Post-Dispatch.  
AND BOARD—A middle-aged gentleman board in home of his wife and daughter. 28-2 cozy rooms and bedroom and sitting room. Ad. T. 122. Post-Dispatch.  
WANTED—Gentleman desiring room in home of his wife and daughter. Ad. R. 71. Post-Dispatch.  
WITH BOARD—One large northern and western room, nicely furnished; terms reasonable. Address, 845, Ad. C. 52. Post-Dispatch.  
AND BOARD—A nice home; private family. Terms reasonable. Ad. P. 130, P.-D.  
AND BOARD—Elegantly furnished room, in private family, in choice West End. References. Those living in hotels investigate. Ad. Post-Dispatch.  
Edged private furnished home in business district; terms reasonable; for secondary work with or without board. Ad. O. 180, P.-D.  
AND BOARD—Widow living alone has been widowed for 2 years; she is a fine old woman; she would like a lady if desired. Ad. Post-Dispatch.  
AND BOARD—First and second-story front room; terms reasonable; terms consistent with quality of goods offered.  
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**HAND AV., 42—3-room house; gas water.**

**KENNY ST., 1867—Six rooms; bath; central heat; large lawn; \$200. Post-Dispatch.**

**RIPPLET ST., 556—6-room brick residence; hot water; gas range; \$200. Post-Dispatch.**

**RIPPLET ST., 727—8 rooms; \$200. Inquire at 721 Carpenter st.**

**RENT ST., 1701—6 rooms, \$200. Hermann, 191 Chestnut st.**

**LAMBERT ST., 1502—7 rooms; newly decorated; two houses; two entrances; convenient; open fireplaces.**

**FESTINUT ST., 2019—Nine rooms; bath, hall, kitchen; large lawn; \$200. Post-Dispatch.**

**OK AV., 2612—5 rooms; furnace, drainage, cold water; fine location; see premises.**

**OK AV., 4745—6 rooms; modern; rent \$30. Owenstein Bros., 809 Chestnut st.**

**STAGE AV., 4721—Beautiful new 5-room house; double living halls; acreage, swimming pool; garage; rent \$40.**

**STAGE AV., 4721—New eight-room brick house; double living halls; acreage, swimming pool; also stable.**

**ELAND—In West End; seven rooms; bath; central heat; refrigerator; rent reduced. Chas. Vogel, 624 Chestnut st.**

**BELLING—For rent, 6 or 7-room dwelling, convenient to Grand av. cars; by good traveling. E. L. 122, East-Diagonal.**

**MOT AV., 2410—Three-room cottage.**

**AMOUNT AV., 2057—9 rooms; modern; low rent. Lowenstein Bros., 909 Chestnut st.**

**RMOUNT AV., 2253—The most modern house in city; large yard; must be seen to be appreciated. N. S. Wood, 916 Chestnut st.**

**IND AV., 2838 N.—Nine 8-room house; gas; modern; \$249. Open.**

**INVILLE Pk., 1212—Eight rooms and bathroom; \$30. Chas. F. Vogel, 624 Chestnut st.**

**IRE—Seven-room corner house, on East Grand; good location for doctor or dentist. Apply 19 W. 1st av. side entrance, upstairs.**

**PILSON AV., 2102—Four rooms, bath, all conveniences; third floor.**

**IATA ST., 4141—7 rooms; gas; bath; hot water; large yard; rent \$25. F. R. Nieman, N. 7th st.**

**GATE AV., 2747—8-room house; modern gas range; keys at 2750 Park; phone D 81A.**

**SALLE ST., 1113—Five rooms; bath; gas; key; in good order; keys 1219 Mississippi st.**

**CH ST., 2067—6 rooms and attic; bath; hot cold water; gas; elegantly refitted; garden. \$25.**

**TH RT., 2215—Three rooms, water, gas; rent nicely; \$8.**

**VEN LAKE 2067—Three-room cottage; water; central heat; laundry; to small family. H. T. Land, 1000 Harrison.**

**TLAND AV., 4109-15—6 rooms; will sell as-is in first-class condition. W. Juncos, 613 Leffingwell av.**

**LAN ST., 2608—Seven-room house; bath; water; gas; \$25. Inquire TOBA Vanderburg, 1113 Chestnut st.**

**LAN ST., 4041-Six rooms, bath, bath, gas; \$25. 1113 Chestnut st.**

**LAN ST., 2777-40—Elegant ten-room house; a gas, close; finished laundry; convenient stairs and market. Inquire at 2730 Can for key.**

**OLSON PL., 31—Five rooms, 2nd; 3 rooms; rent \$20.**

**EHL, 818—Modern 9-room dwelling house; gas; hot water; \$35, apply within.**

**RL, 4711—Modern 10-room house; windowless, screens, combination kitchen, gas and electric in good shape. Apply Mrs. H. Javage, 4715 Page bl.**

**ST., 3312—Six rooms, 50-foot lot; sanitary bath; new and modern; \$25. M. B. COLLINS, JR. & CO., 217 Chestnut st.**

**EBB ST., 2016—6 rooms; bath; hot water; rent \$30. F. E. Nielsen, 10 N. 7th st.**

**ST., 2744—Neat 8-room dwelling; water and downstairs. C. W. Barnes, 216 Walnut blvd.**

**LI SE, 1214 N.—8 rooms; reception hall; coat, laundry, furnace; newly decorated; to suit tenant.**

**DING AV., 6109—6 room frame; newly painted; papered, etc.; 50x808 feet ground; \$30. N. Wood, 916 Chestnut st.**

**NEL, 1228—Modern, 9 rooms, choice location. Phone 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.**

**ODIA AV., 5201—5 rooms, large yard, \$15; with stable, \$18.**

**IAS ST., 2602—Elegant house of 10 rooms; central water. \$35. Telephone Klabo 121.**

**REN PL., 1726—8 rooms; modern; rent \$40. Owenstein Bros., 809 Chestnut st.**

**EMAR AV., 6845—Two four-room brick houses; \$15. F. E. Nielsen, 10 N. 7th st.**

**URT ST., 3422—3-room cottage, \$15. Hermann, 191 Chestnut st.**

**ON AV., 912—Five stone-front 6-room flat; convenience. General Renting Co., 617 Kent st.**

**ON AV., 1149—6 rooms, gas Screens, central water, General Renting Co., 617 Kent st.**

**INGTON AV., 8105—5 rooms; enamel bath, gas, tile, furnace, gas; \$40. Bradley & Co., 715 Chestnut st.**

**UNTON BL., 4000—Highly located 12-room house; nearly new; decorated; open, 113 Walnut blvd.**

**FINISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.**

**14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.**

**ARD RT., 2707—Four-room furnished house; linen; references.**

**NSN AV., 5723—Furnished house; large; garden; July to October.**

**BAR BL., 3814—Well furnished 10-room house; everything you will need except few other articles.**

**SHED HOUSE—A nice 7-room house; farmland; real estate; rent servant if desired. A. P. 62, Post-Dispatch.**

**SHED HOUSE—Near park, 11 rooms; telephone \$100. Ad. O 128, Post-Dispatch.**

**SHED HOUSE—10-room house, centrally located, beautiful grounds, excellent lights; location in city. Scott & Farver, 715 Chestnut st.**

**SHED HOUSE—Handsome fully furnished 10-room; large yard and summer; choice location. April \$25. March ad. \$30.**

**SHED HOUSE—For summer, cool 8-room shed house in Chabane; large yard; \$25. Ad. O 128, Post-Dispatch.**

**SHED HOUSE—For rent or lease, a handsome furnished 20-room house in most desirable city; convenient to three parks; fashionable boarding house. Ad. A 88, Post-Dispatch.**

**SHED HOUSE—A first-class residence, suitable for couple without children. Ad. A 88, Post-Dispatch.**

**SHED HOUSE—10 rooms to respectable no small children; for summer months; near Union Plaza east of Vandeventer av. 13, Post-Dispatch.**

**SHED HOUSE—A nicely furnished 10-room house; Westchester place, no respectable. Ad. A 171, Post-Dispatch.**

**C150—Nicely furnished house; suitable for a couple; boarders; all conveniences. \$25. C150.**

**Shed, handsome 8-room house, furnished complete; in Waterbury place; hot water; walkable boards. Ad. F 190, P.D.**

**Beautiful, newly furnished house of 7 or 8 rooms, near Franklin and Grand; janitor service. Ad. B 43, Post-Dispatch.**

**For rent, furnished 7-room house; cheap; suburban area. See Jones.**

**Elegantly furnished 8-room house; bath; central heat. Park from Jones.**

**Large fruit, with shade and fruit trees; rent \$10. If desired, call for particulars. Chester at E. O. 817 Chestnut st.**

**AV., 8122—Will lease 14-room house; shower unfurnished; responsible party.**

**CHENEY AV., 108—New 10-room house; rent \$15 in Chabane; well-shaded grounds.**

**AV., 5533—Seven-room furnished house; monthly; reasonable rent to family with-draw.**

**GTON AV., 5531—Furnished 8-room house; gas range, etc.; reference.**

**URBAN BOARD WANTED.**

**14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.**

**and Board Wanted—By young man; family; in eastern preference; pay week. Ad. O 136, Post-Dispatch.**

**OR COLORED PEOPLE.**

**14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.**

ENTER AT. 2015, 2022—FOR colored—Two  
and more in 2022. August 20 & 21



**BUSINESS FOR SALE.**  
14 Words on Line 22 Spots

RY-For sale; grocery; will include a neighborhood; rent, \$20, with 3 rooms for butcher or saloon, rear of store for sale. Ad. E 100, Post-Dispatch.

RY-West End location; \$700 worth of very cheap rent; disagreement caused by fine.  
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.  
902 Chestnut

RY and SALOON-For sale, grocery; daily sales \$70. Ad. O 181, Post-Dispatch.

RY and MEAT MARKET-For sale; meat market; will sell in lump or for a bargain for good reason. Ad. P 140, Post-Dispatch.

RY-For sale, grocery business in town of 5000 in southern Illinois; fine stock of about \$3000; owner retiring. Ad. D 198, Post-Dispatch.

RY-For sale, the finest chance of

HY—Kor sale, best, well located  
n in city. Ad. O 129. Post Dispatch.

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
STORE—West End location; near  
avenue or lumpy; home and wagon.  
**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
RY—for sale, good, stock and fix-  
tures \$200. 1205 S. 7th st.

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
AY STORE—for sale, a grocery  
want to leave the city. 2101 S.

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
GOOD BUSINESS—for sale, light  
stock; must sell; other business  
not wanted. 92 Chestnut

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
HOUSING SHIP—for sale cheap;  
going to retire. 331 S. Jefferson  
St. No 2, and all week.

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
40-room family hotel; clearing  
out; 6000 shares of stock; 1000  
shares of stock; 1000 shares of stock.

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
ONLY \$2 a day business in 4000  
rooms; \$100,000 annual income; 40  
rooms; \$100,000 net; map for some-  
thing else. 92 Chestnut

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
For sale, 14 rooms, everything fur-  
nished; \$40 per month; 1000 shares  
of stock; 1000 shares of stock; 1000  
shares of stock; 1000 shares of stock.

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
DOWN TOWN—\$20 family furnished  
house; 4 years lease; owner has other  
business; must sell; cheap rent; 1000 shares  
of stock; 1000 shares of stock.

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE OF  
102 Chesnut

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
25-room hotel for rent for \$100  
per month; 1000 shares of stock;  
long lease. See the

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
FOR RENT, 25-room new house, West  
End; suitable for family hotel.  
See the

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
ALL TEAMING—Well established;  
seven horses; five double, three  
single; 1000 shares of stock; 1000  
shares of stock; 1000 shares of stock;

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
GLASCOCK BROKERAGE OF  
92 Chestnut

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
COAL YARD—for sale, good loca-  
tion with fine ice route; cheap. 3113

**WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE**—  
Y—for sale, or exchange, 1000  
shares of stock; 1000 shares of stock;

ND CARPET BUSINESS—For sale.  
East St. Louis

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**NORE**—For sale, music store of  
Wichard; fine stand for repair at

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,  
902 Chestnut st.  
For sale, cheap, small stock notice  
Post-Dispatch.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,  
902 Chestnut st.  
For sale, stock and business for business  
very double; sickness forces immediate  
sale.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,  
902 Chestnut st.  
For sale, Post-Dispatch notice  
Louis. Apply at 245 N. 3d st., E.  
For sale, one good evening

For sale, valuable patent or half interest in, B. J. Horrocks, 1440 N. 7th st

**GPH GALLERY**-For sale; with instruments; other business cash at \$20K; Wash., D.C.

**PACKING BUSINESS**-Making his money as a packer; monthly income \$100K; living room; owner inherited estate.

**GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.**,  
902 Chestnut St.,  
Phila., Pa.

**BUSINESS**-For sale, printing business; 6 employees; good location.  
P.O. Ad R 97, Post-Ditch.

**ENTRANT**-Other st.; receipts \$40 daily; 100 sq ft; 100 customers; no advertising; will put you into this place for as little as \$200; no experience needed; for more advice call:

**GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.**  
902 Chestnut St.,  
Phila., Pa.

**ENTRANT**-For sale, restaurant and coffee shop; soda fountain trade; making over \$100K per year; 10 employees; 100 customers; Sanger & Co., Mount Vernon, N.Y.

**ENTRANT AND FLAT**-For sale, World's largest building lease business; 100% terms; also available for sale.

**GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.**  
902 Chestnut St.,  
Phila., Pa.

**ENTRANT**-Near Union Station, REGENCY hotel; expanding hotel; great profit; good management; excellent general value; balance as you please. 1953 Chevrolet.

argain; price \$80. 1204 St. Charles.

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**WYCKOFF**—For sale, swimming house; full bath; low rent; steady income. \$2500.







## MURRAY

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*The bridal path to happy land  
Lies in the way of the pointed hand,  
Where a comfortable home is readily made  
On terms convenient and easily paid.  
Comfortable homes that are cozy and nice,  
Properly furnished and at a low price.  
Go where thousands have gone before;  
The reason's plain—"It's the satisfactory  
Store."*



**\$2.00 CASH FOR THIS COMPLETE KITCHEN OUTFIT**  
And \$2.00 monthly until the balance is paid. This outfit comprises: 4-hole cook stove and pipe, good cooker and baker; 1 full-size kitchen table with drawer; 2 kitchen chairs, substantially made; 1 large glass-door kitchen safe, spacious in both top and bottom compartments, and 20 yards floor oil cloth; each and every article enumerated is of a quality fitted for any home, and we defy competition to produce the equal for less than \$20.  
**\$19.75**  
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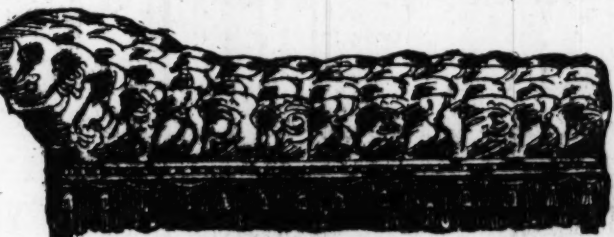
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The home-furnishing opportunity of the season. Kitchen, Dining Room, Bed-Room or Parlor furnished complete for \$2 cash and \$2 monthly. Think of it! Grasp the full meaning of what this sale affords you and act accordingly. Every article plainly illustrated and described. No catch penny baits to deceive the public. These prices are on dependable furnishings—we've cheaper if you want them. Quality considered, this is the home-furnishing event of the year.



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Mahogany frames, exceptionally well made, comprising Sofa, Arm and Side Chairs—equal to the parlor suits that sell elsewhere for \$15.00—  
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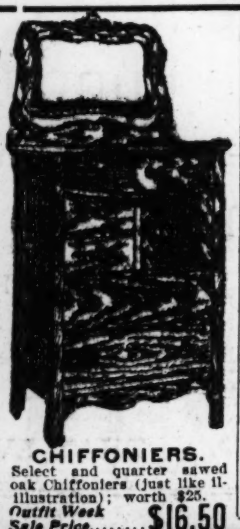


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Substantial Couches, covered with velvet. In choice colors, tufted top and fringe bottom—an exceptional value, worth \$27.00 at least—a limited number to be sold—Outfit Week Sale Price—  
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**\$2.00 CASH FOR THIS COMPLETE DINING-ROOM OUTFIT**  
And \$2.00 monthly until the balance is paid. Not an article needed in a dining room is here omitted. Comprises: 1 solid oak sideboard, fitted with large plate mirror and well-front drawers; 1 pillar extension table, 6 feet long; 8 solid oak dining-room chairs with close-woven cane seats; 1 9x12 Ingrain rug (choice of eight rich colors); 1 large size picture. Price these articles anywhere in St. Louis (quality considered) and they'll run up every cent of \$45.00. Outfit Week Sale Price—  
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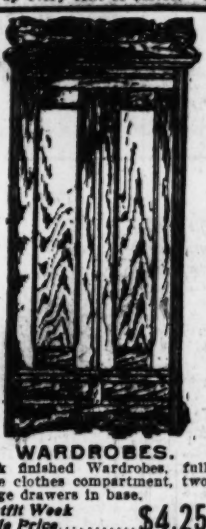
**For Monday Only**  
we will place on sale 300 Hall Trees, just like illustration, strongly built of seasoned wood and finished in oak—just the kind that sell everywhere for one dollar, on Monday only,  
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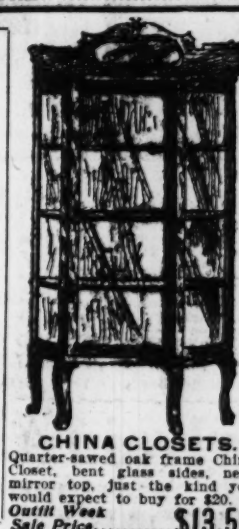
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Select and quarter sawed oak Chiffoniers (just like illustration); worth \$20. Outfit Week Sale Price—  
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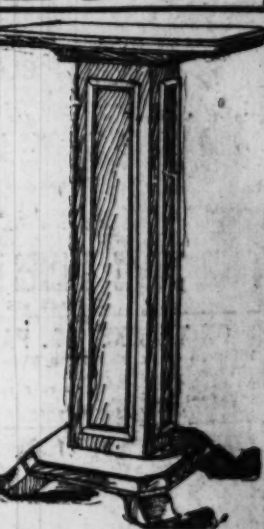
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Close, hand-woven reed Go-Carts, richly shelled and upholstered in choice shades of velvet, adjustable back and front, rubber tires, wheels, movable cushions; we offer this \$12.00 Go-Cart for—  
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Oak finished Wardrobes, full size clothes compartment, two large drawers in base. Outfit Week Sale Price—  
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**CHINA CLOSETS.**  
Quarter-sawed oak frame China Closet, bent glass sides, neat mirror top, just the kind you would expect to buy for \$20. Outfit Week Sale Price—  
**\$13.50**



**\$2.00 CASH FOR THIS COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT**  
And \$2.00 monthly until balance is paid. Consists of 1 malleable iron bed, 1 cotton-top mattress, 1 set of non-sagable springs, handsomely scrolled head and footboard; 1 solid oak dresser, fitted with large French plate mirror; 1 washstand to match; 1 solid oak cane-seat rocker; 1 chair to match; 1 center table, 1 lamp, 20 yards ingrain carpet and 1 large picture. All in all there is \$70 worth of goods in this room—Outfit Week Sale Price—  
**\$39.50**



**REFRIGERATORS.**  
Medium-sized Refrigerators, galvanized steel lining, perfectly odorless box that is sold everywhere for \$6.50—Outfit Week Sale Price—  
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Solid Oak Bookcases, made with book compartment and drop-leaf writing desk, well arranged and freshly finished—Outfit Week Sale Price—  
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**\$2.00 CASH FOR THIS COMPLETE PARLOR OUTFIT**  
And \$2.00 monthly until the balance is paid. This outfit consists of 1 5-piece parlor suit, comprising sofa, divan, rocker, arm and side chairs, all upholstered in an excellent grade of damask; 1 handsome mahogany center table, 1 large hand-painted lamp, 1 2x12 Brussels rug of excellent quality; 1 small velvet rug, 1 pair lace curtains and 2 large-sized pictures; a \$45 outfit beyond the question of a doubt. Outfit Week Sale Price—  
**\$37.50**



**MANTEL BEDS.**  
Made of seasoned oak, golden finish and fitted with a neat pattern-shaped mirror. The carvings throughout are very artistic, well worth \$18. Outfit Week Sale Price—  
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**THIS WEEK ONLY**  
We will sell 1000 Camp Stools, like illustration, strongly gotten up and arranged to fold, the kind that sell for 35c.—  
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CASH OR CREDIT. S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts. CASH OR CREDIT.



**BISSEL'S Carpet Sweepers.**  
600 of these Sweepers go on sale tomorrow. The lot may last a week, and then again they may be sold in a day, more chance for the latter, so best come early...  
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**EXTENSION TABLE.**  
Solid Oak Extension Tables, 6 feet long, that will easily seat 12 people, substantially arranged with strong pillar legs, well worth \$10. Outfit Week Sale Price—  
**\$6.75**



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## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 1 1902.

					
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# WILE COUNTRY DANCED IN MONSTER MISSOURI BARN

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gill Gave at Edgewood Farm a Party to Which 500 Persons Were Invited.

READESVILLE, Mo., May 30. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FRIDAY evening, May 22, will live in the memory of all the country folk of Callaway County, Mo., as the night of the Edgewood farm barn party—not "country dance," if you please, but a full fledged ball, with a brass band in spick-span summer uniforms to furnish the inspiration.

The occasion of this party was a housewarming, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gill having just completed, near Readesville (which is 10 miles from Portland, the nearest railway point), their new home with all the luxuries, gas, hot water, sanitary plumbing, in fact all the modern comforts of a town house, still far from the madding crowd. Over 500 invitations had been sent out. In the country invitations are for "Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family," and regrets are unfashionable.

The guests, arrived in lumbering farm wagons, family parties, from the infant in arms to the grandparents; surreys and buggies and on horseback. The men tied their horses and nuclei to the hitching racks, to fences, trees and every available place about the barn.

"Edgewood Farm" is the pride of the county, with its 400 square feet of hardwood floor. This room, or to be perfectly accurate, the hay loft, was lighted by countless barn lanterns, north shaded hanging lamps and an engine headlight. Day banners, floating from ropes, hung between the pillars, which were decked with fragrant cedar boughs, extending high up into the eabled roof. The walls and rafters were hung with sheaves of freshly gathered rye, twined with clusters of June roses. The seats for the dancers, which extended the length and breadth of the loft and the platform, on which the musicians were seated, were formed by bales of hay. The corn cribs and harness rooms had been converted into comfortable dressing rooms for the young ladies, and here was Aunt Fanny, a relic of ante-bellum days, who was ready to pin a rose in the hair or adjust the "party dress" of the young girls who greeted one another with a merry "How do?"

The chief topic of interest was the approaching graduating exercises of the colleges and seminaries, for it is known Callaway County, Mo., claims more college-bred farmers than any other county in the state.

The girls after a last peep in the mirror joined their swains, who stood at the head of the stairway discussing stock, crops and the latest improvements in farm machinery. In the ballroom the ladies were seated on one side and the gentlemen on the other. Bashfulness disappeared as the musicians warmed up and J. Ray Gill, the young host, gallantly led his sister, Mrs. Clarence Gill, who was guest of honor, to the middle of the hall and danced a few measures. Then John Masek, the owner of Edgewood Farm, claimed the same lady for the first square dance.

It was not long before the floor was filled with dancers and the sound of the music was almost drowned by the clatter of feet as they responded to the sing-song voice of the caller with his

Chase that fox,  
Chase that squirrel,  
Chase that pretty girl round a whirl.  
Swing your partner,  
Put 'em on the lead,  
If you haven't got biscuits feed 'em corn bread.  
Four ladies to the right,  
Gents stand fast;  
Suture your partner, women do all.

which usually ended at the refreshment stand, where lemonade was served.

There were a few of the old-school country dancers who would stand absolutely rigid in the middle of the floor, with their hands on their hips, and with a clasp of the hands, a knock of the heels and a "hoe down shuffle" lay too with an expression of intense enjoyment, subsiding into silence at the end of each figure. The many waltzes and fascinating two-steps were gone through with a rhythmic motion, from side to side with bodies in the shape of the figure four, with no reversing and no resting until the music stopped. The dancing and merry-making continued until broad daylight.

In this crowd, which represented residents from a radius of 20 miles, many had left their homes early in the afternoon. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Miss Jessie Locke from New Florence; from Fulton—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jennings, J. A. Leavelle and family, John Dutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, Angus Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Dunlap brothers, J. E. Jamison, from Danville, Miss Ollie Baker, Cecil Gregory, Miss Susie Hudson, Miss Emily Graham, Miss Martha Bladen, from Bladen and family, Miss Martha Bladen, from Bladen—Forest Covington, Miss Covington, John Arnold; from Shamrock, Powell Arnold, Miss

Mamie Dyon, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Martin, Miss Allie Oliver, Miss Lillian Harrison, Charles Woodland, Willie McCracken, Senator Wicks and family, Mr. R. M. Berry and family, from Lyndon, Read—J. W. Martin and family, Miss Jennie Martin, A. R. Windsor and family; from Williamsburg—Robert Bartley, Miss Lillian Bartley, A. W. Allen and family, Miss Emily Pasley; from

Batchelor—James Gill and family, Elwood Moore and family, Marshal Beiler, Fritz Thomas, Miss

Anne Thomas, Lorence Waters and family, John Garret, Sidney Fox and family, Miss Della Nun-

nelly, Mr. Arthur Nunnelly, Sam Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, Miss Louise Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gill, Casper Danoner, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs.

Elvira Boone and family, Howard Smith and family, M. C. Call, David Allen and family, from Fortt—Adolph Brudner, Clarence Wilson, S. V. Smith, Walter Dulin, Fred Masek, John Blum-rath, Chris Haggie, John Connell and family.



THE EDGEWOOD FARM BARN.

REFRESHMENT STAND.

## GARNER LEARNS MORE OF THE MONKEY LANGUAGE

Just Returned From His Latest Study of the Monkey in the African Jungle, He Tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch His Experience.

RICHARD LYNCH GARNER, who caused a sensation some years ago by announcing that he had learned the language of monkeys, has just returned to London from his third trip to the wilds of Africa, where he has been continuing his studies of the monkey family under the auspices of the University of Chicago.

The results of this last trip are told exclusively for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in the following interesting article by Prof. Garner.

The famous explorer is a native of Roanoke, Va. He left New York on his first trip to Africa in the summer of 1892 and spent just a hundred days in the thick jungle, where he stationed himself in a wire cage to watch the monkeys. The results of this first trip started a controversy that was widespread. Prof. Garner claims for it entire success.

The second trip was made in 1894. This time Prof. Garner took phonographs and made extensive records of monkey speech. The last trip was from New York in the spring of 1900. He buried himself in the depths of an African jungle and at one time he was out of communication with the outside world so long that it was feared he had been lost.

Science has been eagerly awaiting the results of this third expedition, as it has been expected that Prof. Garner would add greatly to the already invaluable sum of knowledge he has given to the world in proof of the fact that monkeys have a definite language of their own.

By R. L. GARNER.

LONDON, May 16.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

DURING my recent voyage in Africa I spent a long time in the delta region of the Orange River. For a period of nearly six months I lived in the native village of Mibaka, in the Orange tribe. It is an isolated little town of 50 or 60 people and located some 20 miles from the nearest human settlement.

The village is on one side of a small plain enclosed by belts and strips of jungle, interspersed with other plains and small lakes. In these jungles live countless schools of the monkey tribe. They represent several species, chief among which are the muna, the ophias, the mangabey and the white nose of the group, technically known as "leontideus."

Of course, these various species do not mix with each other, but live in bands of their own kind. In this respect they are very like human beings, each school believing itself to be a tribe better than all the rest of monkeydom. Schools of different species do not occupy the same jungle at the same time, nor does any one group of them remain long in one place.

They are all somewhat inquisitive and roam about from one jungle to another for many miles around; but sometimes a school of them is partial to a certain locality and certain favorite spots to which it returns from time to time and about which it often remains for two or three days at a time.

During my sojourn in the village named I spent much of my time alone in the forest, watching and studying the sounds and the habits of these cunning little wags. I have often been deeply impressed by their conduct and sometimes surprised to find how little we really know concerning the

home life and mental resources of this great family of primates so closely allied to humanity.

As these harmless denizens of the bush are seldom molested by the natives of this section, they are not so shy and timid as one might expect wild monkeys to be, but they know that the native hunters sometimes hurl a spear or other missile at them and therefore they avoid him.

By nature they are somewhat wary and always cautious of the approach of man, but they seem to know about the range of his weapons and keep that distance between themselves and their enemy.

It is quite evident that they know children from adults and women from men. They allow children or women to get much nearer to them than they allow men, but they suspect the whole race of treachery and take but few chances on any of them.

Within a few hundred yards of the village where I lived is a small plain of jungle that covers only a few acres of ground. In one part of it stand two trees which, in the native tongue, are called "nyuga." The fruit has a very peculiar but pleasant flavor and some kinds of monkeys are quite fond of it.

To these two trees a certain school of mangabey frequently came in quest of the fruit. There were at least a score of them, and among them was one of the largest of this kind that I have ever seen.

Within a few yards of the "nyuga" was the huge trunk of a fallen tree. The entire surface of it was thickly covered with a rich growth of lichens and mosses, and ferns of various kinds, and the great log, in the shroud of leaves and flowers, lay buried in a dense mass of bushes, vines, palms and trailing moss, all woven and twined into one endless maze.

In order to be near the monkeys when they were feeding on the fruit I often crept through the tangled web of jungle, con-

cealed myself about the fallen tree and there I awaited their arrival.

It would be irksome to review the many plans of action pursued and the futile efforts made to win the confidence of the monkeys, so that I might approach without giving them alarm and causing them to run away to other parts of the jungle, but, briefly stated, the end in view was finally obtained by the frequent use of their own sounds and bawling which they could not procure in the bush.

Little by little they yielded the space between us until I was able to get within close range of them. I could not induce them to accept the fruit from my hand, but by placing it in view and then retreating a few yards, two or three monkeys at a time would cautiously approach and take it in my presence. Progress was slow and tedious, but I felt well paid for the efforts and am quite convinced that it was only a matter of time and patience until I could have laid my hand upon them and caressed them with impunity.

As a result of this method of study, I learned more accurately the scope and power of their speech sounds and much about the social and domestic habits of monkeys which cannot be learned from specimens in captivity, where their surroundings are abnormal and their conduct is thereby modified.

There are certain speech sounds of the mangabey that convey complex but definite ideas. One of these alone appears to signify the threefold meaning of "come," "give" and "want." It expresses the desire to procure something, and often assumes the nature of a request or demand. It is distinctly oral in character and clear in meaning.

It is sometimes used in combination with the sound for food, which is easily distinguished by its deep guttural quality, about three semitones lower in pitch. The latter is also dual in meaning, and refers alike to an article of food or to the act of eating.

The food sound appears to be distinct in all dialects of monkey speech, and is doubtless the first concept that becomes clear to the mind of the animal.

Second in the order of prominence appears to be the signal of alarm at the approach or presence of danger. For this signal, so far as I have been able to observe, most monkeys have two distinct sounds, and one that is indistinct both in tone and meaning. One of them involves the idea of flight and may be said to mean "Go." It is always uttered in a higher key than other sounds, and is usually obeyed by retreat.

A modified form of this sound conveys the idea of danger more or less remote and puts the others on their guard, but does not cause flight or attack.

The third is only a signal of caution or attention, and is often used by monkeys in captivity, especially the mother monkeys in warning their young.

Another call sound is that used by one monkey in calling another at a distance. It does not appear to mean "come to me," but it is intended to locate the one called. I have also observed this to be the nature of the call sound used by the chimpanzee.

An important fact in the social polity of the mangabey is that the oldest monkey of the band is not always the chief or leader of it. The troop which I have just described was led by a comparatively young monkey, and he seemed to exercise absolute control of its movements.

The leader always had the first "go" at the bananas. He gave the signal for departure and led the way, except in case of alarm. In which event he usually covered the retreat.

The natives say the mangabey select their chiefs, and from time to time depose them. I was not able to verify this statement nor yet to controvert it. They also say that these monkeys are monogamous and there is good reason for believing that in all the schools of this species that I was able to observe closely the adults were about equally divided in sex. While this fact does not prove the statement, it certainly corroborates it.

When I first began feeding these monkeys their visits were at long intervals and irregular, but as time went on they became more frequent and regular. They soon associated me with the new supply of food which they found at the place of rendezvous, and having seen me come from the direction of the village, they evidently suspected that I lived there.

On one occasion a severe fever had confined me to my hut for three days, and I had not been to the jungle to visit the monkeys. The fourth day was stormy, and I failed to go.

I had not forgotten them, but naturally supposed that my little simian friends were all crouched away under the big leaves in some part of the jungle, trying to keep dry. About 1 o'clock in the afternoon one of the native children came rushing to my door and in a state of great haste said:

"Tata Ciangani, sinkemi ako koko," which means, "White father, the monkeys are calling you." I followed the little girl to the end of the village, and from there I could see the boughs of the trees swaying and lashing and hear a bedlam of monkey voices screaming and chattering.

I quickly gathered up some food and hurried away to the usual place of meeting. At my approach the little beggars gathered on the low bushes about me, and were scarcely willing to wait for me to put their food in place. They were more familiar than I had ever before seen them, and some of them came almost within reach of my hand.

Among the subjects that I have recently had at my disposal was a fine specimen of the white-nose kind. He is still living and in fine condition. His name is Tom, and he knows it as well as anyone can know a name except when he is in some mischief. Then he appears to be as deaf as a post and can't hear it.

Most of the time he is at liberty, but he commits so many little crimes that he is often punished by being tied up for a season. Much of his mischief is done in a pure spirit of fun, but some of it is certainly malicious. He is incorrigible in this respect, and steals a great number of things which are of no use whatever to him or any of his tribe.

The natural diet of this species of monkey consists chiefly of fruit and insects, but Tom is rather fond of salt fish, bread, sugar and a few other articles of food which monkeys in a wild state never eat.

A favorite item in his menu, however, is a big, fat spider, and in the art of capturing it Tom is an adept. If one ever gets within its reach it never escapes, for the aim of his nimble hand is as sure as fate.

When a spider takes refuge in a nook or crack too small to admit Tom's hand, the monkey gets a stick and drives it out where he can seize it. The idea is his own, unless it has been acquired by observation; he has not been taught it. This is a degree of cunning to which few animals ever attain without the aid of man.

Another dainty morsel on Tom's list is a certain kind of small grasshopper. It is of a bright green color and marked by small specks and delicate lines of gold about the head and wings. These insects hide themselves under the broad blades and in the spathe of a certain kind of grass.

The monkey recognizes a tuft of this peculiar grass as far as he can see, and no student of entomology knows better than this little rogue does the haunts and habits of this and some other orders of insects.

If he could only be taught to capture those agile grasshoppers, on coming near a bunch of the grass he crouches down and with the stealth of a shadow creeps up, inch by inch. If one of them should take alarm and fly away, he silently rears himself on tiptoe and watches where it alights.

Again he crouches and peeps under the pendant leaves and again creeps nearer. He keeps one hand ready to seize the prey, and when he gets within striking distance, if ever in his sight, it is too late for it to fly. With a quick sweep of his hand he snatches it with such skill that he scarcely shakes the blade where it sat.

He usually stands or sits erect to devour it. He rarely looks under the same leaves for a second one, but at once proceeds to examine the head of the plant. An insect concealed there is not so apt to fly unless the stock is shaken.

First he peeps into it, and if he sees one he gently grasps the leaves of the plant just above the insect, and lightly presses them around it so that it cannot fly; then he slips his slender fingers in from the tip and captures it. Having finished his search, he quickly takes his bearings and goes in pursuit of the fugitive, which he seldom fails to secure.

He often catches insects on the wing, and in this he displays great dexterity, but he knows the peculiar buzz of certain kinds that carry something in their hip pockets, and he never tries to catch them.

It is very funny to see him do a "corner" kind of small dark brown bee that makes a sharp, warm humming sound. With a small reel I made a device to imitate the sound of a bee and for a time quickly secured him by causing him to dodge and hunt for the invisible insect, but he finally detected the fraud and was no longer afraid of it.

The only raw vegetable that Tom cares for is a tomato. In this he finds a source of rare amusement. With his sharp teeth he punctures a small hole in the side of it, through which he spouts the juice and sends it into any face that is convenient. He really enjoys the fun.

It is probable that he caught the trick of doing this from human beings, but the spirit with which it is done is innate, and his sense of humor is doubtless sharp enough to have invented it.

Like many other vegetarians that we meet, Tom is very fond of eggs. I do not know whether he regards them as a fruit or a vegetable, but not many experts know the anatomy of an egg better than this merry little joker does.

If he can find a lofty perch from which to drop an egg on the floor he delights in hearing it crash and seeing the contents spatter over things; but he quickly descends and cleans up the wreck. He has sense enough not to drop it on sand or in any other place where he is liable to lose even a small portion of it.

As a rule he breaks the big end of the shell, picks off the small fragments and sucks out the contents without losing any part of them. He is very clever at this feat and among birds' nest is a worse vandal than a village school boy.

Tom's favorite companion is a dog, and he never sees one that he does not try to mount and ride. Some dogs regard this as presumption on the part of a monkey and resent it with a snarl or a snap at the offender.

Tom always regards such conduct as a dog as insolence and often expresses his opinion by a snap or a bite at the dog. Most dogs retire without making serious trouble, and so far Tom has escaped harm from them, but I fear that some day he will meet the wrong dog.

Next to dogs Tom's choice of friends is cats. His special use for a cat is to pull its tail, and the more the cat screams and sputters the better he likes it; but he often gets hold of the wrong cat and finds himself going about with his nose in a sling.

He is in the habit of pulling the tail of a little feline, and has a mania for catching young chickens that he can handle, picking the feathers from them, then teasing and worrying them for a time and finally killing them by twisting their necks.

One of his chief pleasures is the torture of other creatures weaker than himself. With one exception he cordially hates the whole race of black people, and never misses a chance of biting them. He appears to dislike all other monkeys, or is indifferent to them.

He does not really make friends with all white men, but I have never known him to assault or show any sign of aversion to one. He is afraid of some of them, still is timid with all white strangers.

I have learned six words of the speech of this tribe of monkeys, four of which are as distinct in tone and definite in meaning as any word of human speech can be. One of them is used in calling any person and is of a friendly nature. It is clear and musical and marked by a peculiar trill or tremolo effect. Another is the call used by one monkey to locate another at a distance. It is quite unlike the other, both in tone and purpose, but is equally definite in meaning.

The sound for food is clear and definite, and, in meaning, about the same as the word of the mangabey, used for a similar purpose. The sound for drink is much less clear in tone and appears to be a modified form of the food sound. The sounds of alarm, danger, caution and similar things are expressed by words quite different in tone from those of the mangabey.

Wherever the cawling pedant may choose to draw the line of speech, the fact remains that I have been able, through the medium of their sounds alone, to understand and comply with the wishes of many apes and monkeys, and by the same means, I have made myself understood by them and they understand each other. That is all that human speech, in the field of young chickens that he can handle, picking the feathers from them, then teasing and worrying them for a time and finally killing them by twisting their necks.

The English expedition, after considerable difficulty with their vessel, the Discovery, because of its leaking, sailed from New Zealand early in 1902, bound for Victoria Land. A relief expedition is now being prepared in England. King Edward has authorized the expedition, and will meet the Trans-Siberian Railway at Irkutsk.

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The Swedish south polar expedition reached Cape Horn two late in the season to proceed very far north. The expedition will remain along the New Zealand Islands during the summer months, winter, and then proceed south toward the end of 1902.

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peat Nordenskiöld's voyage around the entire north coast of Asia, has given up his original plan and is now returning to St. Petersburg. His vessel passed the winter among the New Siberia Islands. There was not coal enough to continue the voyage eastward, and to transport coal to the New Siberia Islands would have cost so much that the original plan was abandoned. It is stated that Baron Toll is proceeding up the Lena river, and will meet the Trans-Siberian Railway at Irkutsk.

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## MANY POLAR EXPEDITIONS ARE OUT

The Darling Expedition Has Not Been Heard From Since 1899.

LIEUT. ROBERT E. PEARY is now leading his last expedition to reach the North Pole, or he has promised his wife that it shall be his last. He probably started from Cape Hecla some weeks ago, and is now well on his way north. The Peary auxiliary steamer, under command of H. L. Bridgman, will leave Sydney, Nova Scotia, about the middle of June to carry supplies to Peary and to bring him home.

The Baldwin auxiliary expedition will sail from Tromsø, Norway, on July 1. The expedition will be in charge of W. S. Champ, secretary to William Zeigler, who is Mr. Baldwin's financial backer.

No news has been had of Everdrup since 1893. It is generally believed he is among the Parry Islands. Considerable anxiety is felt in Sweden and Norway for his safety, and a relief expedition is planned to set out in a few weeks.

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## PHILANTHROPIC ST. LOUISANS WORK IN ST. LOUIS' GHETTO

St. Louis Social Settlement League, in Which Mrs. James L. Blair Is One of the Teachers, Labors in a District Where 17,000 of Europe's Oppressed Are Packed in Four Acres of Space.

HERE are 17,000 foreign-born residents of St. Louis in one little patch of not more than four acres. They came here to escape oppression that had pauperized and aimed to brutalize. Men, women and children, with little more than their two hands between them and nothingness, are struggling courageously for better conditions. While their material necessities are being provided for in other ways, the Social Settlement League is helping them to broader intelligence and higher ideals.

Mrs. James L. Blair is one of the persons who are helping the league to carry on its splendid work. Mrs. Blair has a class of 150 young people who are learning the beauties of classic music.

SOCIAL settlements are a new thing in Western cities. There are not many persons of means and social prominence who care to live among the very poor on terms of social equality. But self-sacrificing cultured men and women are doing it with a holy purpose and with great benefit to those with whom they come in contact.

By J. W. CALDWELL.

THE Sisterhood of Personal Service of Temple Israel, a band of liberal Jewish women, is responsible for the establishment of the Social Settlement League. They had organized to serve women of the ghetto and any one else they could by personal visitation. They found there are 17,000 foreign-born Jews, mostly Russian and Roumanian, in the district between Washington avenue and Cass avenue and Broadway and Eighteenth street. They are massed in there striving to make a living, and the sisterhood was established to do what it could to aid them in this endeavor.

The sisterhood found a need for educational work. The Social Settlement League movement was begun three years ago, in September, to provide a library, a free reading room, recreation rooms and a gymnasium and bathhouse. The social feature is one of the strongest. We furnish a place for the people of the neighborhood to meet. And when they meet we provide them with entertainment. You don't see out boys in the saloons or in the poolrooms. And none of them are in the police court. We have made education popular.

We have a class of eight young men who are making a study of the city ordinances under Lawyer Philip W. Haberman, with a view to their enforcement so far as they relate to the health of the district in which the rooms of the league are located. What with the police making this excuse and the board of health making that there is a lot of red tape between the letter of the law and its application. But we have been able to get some alleys and streets cleaned and also some brick yards. In a thickly populated district there is no more important work than caring for the public health.

The outings we provide for the boys and girls are helpful in the study of nature. Social settlement stands for opportunity to serve. It aims to make community life better in every respect. Its workers meet others as social equals and seek co-operation in civic as well as local betterment. It does not exist for itself. Its workers shun publicity. Having no political or religious tests, its work reaches all and it encourages all movements that make for better life.

This term Social Settlement came from the settlement on terms of social equality of Arnold Thornby, an Oxford graduate, in a part of London occupied by the lowest of the lowly. He bought a place which is now known as Thornby Hall. He had become inspired by Charles Kingsland's Hyacinths and by the preachings and writings of Fred W. Robertson, a Birmingham divine. Thornby died. Canon Barnett of the established church is carrying on the work the young man began. There is a general movement in the big cities of the country toward social settlements. There are cultured people who are willing to live among the poor people on equal terms and be neighbors and friends in a real sense, just as Thornby was. Hull House, the School of Industry established among the poor of Chicago by Jane Addams, the daughter of a wealthy Illinois father who gave an education on liberal lines, is a social settlement. Miss Addams has transformed the part of Chicago in which her school is located. Our settlement work began in September, 1899, at Seventh and Wash streets. The Jewish Alliance furnished whatever money was needed, though but little was required. After two years of work we moved into the United Jewish Educational building, Ninth and Carr streets. Since being in this building we have added

a penny savings bank, a branch of the Western cities. There are not many penny savings bank under the Provident Association building. Sums up to \$5 are received, but more pennies than \$5 bills are deposited.

The League has formed a literary club with 14 members, under L. D. Goodman. Emerson has been their study. There is a German class under Miss Florence Myer and Miss Altman. This class has 10 members. A senior class of 50, conducted by Mrs. Rachel Elgas, studies literature, carries on debates and conducts outings. There is an orchestra of 8, under H. Brandt, leader. He plays the cornet. The other members are Jacob Friedman, piano; Jacob Rothberg, violin; Jacob Silverman, violin; Herman Gibstein, flute.

Miss Clara Marx has for two years been training a class in singing. She began the work on her return from a three-years' stay in Europe, where her musical education was given final finish.

Some of the social settlement leaders, Rabbi Harrison, Mrs. A. Frank and Mrs. A. Arnstein, after reading the discussion about classic vs. ragtime music for the masses, secured the services of Mrs. Jas. L. Blair, who has, on Friday evenings, taught a large class to read music and sing classical songs. Mrs. F. Hickenlooper has assisted in this work.

Every Friday night, after a short service, Rabbi Harrison delivers a lecture on some popular topic. On these evenings there is always music led by Miss E. Altman.

All the work done for the league save my own is free-will offering. I am the head worker and actual secretary and give my whole time to the league's business. I have been with it from the first and living among the people we seek to help. I suppose I am better able to judge of the good the league has accomplished than most others. It certainly has been elevating. We could easily have had a class twice as large for Mrs. Blair to teach, but it was decided that 150 was about as big a body of young people as could be managed well. The influence of good music on character has already shown itself on these ghetto children. The general effect is refining. The boys in the music class do not care for craps or for pool.

Visitors wonder at the orderly behavior of the league's young people. I was called away the other night, and on my return found the work going on with the same quiet earnestness that prevails when I am present. We have no rules for the government of the Social Settlement League. Appeal is made to the sense of honor of every boy or girl who comes to us. And it is not made in vain.

Miss Mayer gave ten concerts during the winter. There were literary features in connection with them.

All sorts and conditions of men come to the entertainments we give and to the lectures and enjoy the social privileges. We supply a common meeting ground.

Our book-keeping and shorthand classes, conducted by Miss Kahn, a teacher in the Lyon Night School, have 18 members. The classes meet every Monday night. Miss Rosenberg, also of Lyon School, has organized a nature study class that goes to one of the parks every Sunday to study birds and flowers. This combines instruction with recreation.

Sunday, May 11, Miss Mayer and Miss Rosenberg took 10 girls from the league to La Claire, where they were the guests of N. O. Nelson.

There are general outings every summer to Kimswick, or Le Clair, or some nearby point, where about 40 boys are taken Saturday evening and kept over Sunday. The outings are organized on the boy republic idea. Each lad has a duty to perform. One looks after the transportation, one looks after the food, one looks after the recreations, one after the music, one after the grounds. There is fishing and baseball and wood rambling and any amount of ways of amusing working boys penned up in the city most of the time.



MRS. ELGAS. THE SENIOR CLUB LEAD BY MRS. RACHAEL ELGAS.



MRS. JAMES L. BLAIR'S CLASS IN SINGING.

The league has an information bureau sick and could not come to the league that and is helpful in finding employment. The night. She was looked after to see if there work that is done personally is the most was not some book she would like, some helpful, yet that of which not much can be said. We look after our boys and girls, or if she had a good physician. We have One family is sending a girl through high school. They are pinching to do it. The other day she sent a note, saying she was so that it may not appear charity. We have

four visitors. They go unbidden, but they are able to diplomatically inquire out the deserving needy and give help so that it will not destroy self-respect.

There is no race or sect prejudice in the league work. We have a colored janitor who is a Baptist preacher. Many of the families we are aiding are Italians.

## INDIAN GIRLS WIN ST. LOUIS SCHOOL HONORS

Four Misses of the Cherokee and Creek Tribes Attend Forest Park University.

FOUR Indian girls were numbered during the past school year among the pupils of Forest Park University, and won honors in the classroom and gymnasium.

Eastern ideas of the aborigines, which are shared by many persons further West, would be upset by an acquaintance with the girls.

Seated in the classroom or at church or walking in the park with their classmates, the four young women would not be distinguished from the rest by any peculiarity of appearance. Their dark hair and olive complexions would make it easy to persuade a stranger that they had Indian blood, but would not immediately suggest such a conclusion.

ONE of the ways of civilization had to be learned by the Indian maidens on their first arrival at the university. Their well-filled trunks contained no blankets except those which careful parents had placed there to supplement the school supply of bedding, and the only feathers which they brought were concealed in gaily bedecked sofa pillows. They learned basket ball without comparing it with the Indian game, which they had never seen, and they confessed that the yell of the university girls was the nearest to a war whoop of any sound they had heard.

To say that Indian girls at a boarding school enjoy a full equality with other girls is true, but it does not state the whole story. The modern civilized Indian

has a pride in his race which can be compared only to the ancient Roman's pride in his citizenship, and the young men and women who are being educated away from their homes share this pride most strongly.

Financial standing as well as social standing in the Indian Territory depends on the clearness with which a title to membership in an Indian tribe can be proved. The reorganization of the territorial government has done away with allotments of money and common holdings of land, but the traditions of these times still remain, and those who possess undoubted Indian blood, even in the proportion of one-sixteenth or one-thirty-second, are the recognized leaders, while the white person, whose face may be no darker than



MISS NELLIE HYLTON. MISS ANNA STAPLER. MISS TOOKA TURNER. MISS LORENA STAPLER.

Three of the girls come from two of the best known families of the Cherokee nation, while the fourth is the daughter of one of the principal business men of the Creek Nation. Misses Lorena and Anna Stapler, who have just finished their third year at Forest Park University, live in Tahlequah, I. T., the capital of the Cherokee Nation, and are direct descendants of John Ross, the early chief and sage of the Cherokees, and one of the greatest of Indian leaders.

Miss Nellie Holdermann, also a Cherokee, lives at Ruston's ranch, just south of the Kansas state line, her postoffice being Chetopa, Kan. Her family is well known in the Cherokee Nation and in Southern Kansas, and her brother was a member of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, and lost his life in the Cuban campaign.

Miss Tooka Turner is the daughter of a wealthy merchant of Muskogee, the principal town of the Creek Nation. She has been two years at the university, and was formerly a student in a seminary at Muskogee.

Miss Holdermann was one of nine graduates at the commencement exercises, held May 27 last. Her special study was music, and she received the degree of the fifth grade.

The other three young women are taking the regular literary course of the institution and are praised by their teachers as ranking with the best in their classes. Miss Jernie Sneed, gymnasium instructor at the university, is even more proud of the achievements of the quartet in basketball and the other gymnastic exercises. Basket ball was the special delight of the four young women, and it was believed that, with enough others to fill up a side, they could defeat the best players of the institution.

The test came on the Thursday afternoon before commencement, when the "scarlets," with Miss Lorena Stapler as captain, lined up against a team wearing white ribbons. But circumstances kept the Indian girls from showing their full strength. Miss Holdermann was to play the piano in a public in a few days, and Prof. Kroeger, her instructor, was insistent in his command that she should not join in any game in which even one of her friends might be injured. Miss Holdermann sacrificed athletics to music, and contented herself with being referee in the game. Miss Anna Stapler was out of practice, and decided not to play, and her sister and Miss Turner were left to uphold the scarlet pennant. They were re-enforced by their classmates, with Miss Hattie Florida and Miss Erma Koch as their principal helpers against Miss Nellie Holdermann's white ribbon team.

The red ribboners put up a brave and determined game, but they were outwitted and outplayed, and the onslaught of Miss Stapler and Miss Turner won out by more frequent and severe passes from the other side.

MRS. JAMES L. BLAIR  
Photograph by Strauss



# MUSHROOMS ARE THE VEGETARIAN'S SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT

**J. George Heid, President of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society, Tells Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Some of the Fungi That Are Safe to Eat.**

**J.** GEORGE HEID, president of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society, tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch that mushrooms may largely take the place of meat with persons who desire a vegetarian diet.

What mushrooms are edible? How shall we know the good from the bad?

**T**HERE is a wild thing of the wood which has made wonderful strides in popular favor within recent years. It is the mushroom. Men have known for ages that mushrooms were a good food, but there were edible and poisonous mushrooms in such confusion that none but an expert dared go into the wood and pick what he found.

For this unfortunate condition has come a remedy. The people who know have begun to write. They have sent into circulation in the last two years, even in the last six months, splendidly illustrated books upon the subject of edible and poisonous fungi, and the pictorial identification of each kind is so accurately portrayed that there is scarcely a remaining danger that anyone could mistake a poisonous fungus for one of those growths of a night which are not only good and palatable, but are wholly delicious to eat.

Any St. Louisian who knows aught of mushrooms is familiar with the morel, the finest, sweetest and most numerous of all the fungi found in the Mississippi Valley. This is no cave mushroom which may only be raised by careful culture, but a wild thing springing from any place it will—a back yard, a side hill, a damp bottomland, the sides of a cinder railroad bed. The morel is a free grower, and there is not a point of the compass one could follow out of St. Louis in the first two weeks of May without encountering it very close to the city limits. Indeed, the morel grows upon many fine St. Louis lawns and in many back yards and garden places.

But the morels, alas, are gone for this year, and they may not be seen again until next May, when they will appear in the St. Louis Union Market at 20 and 25 cents a pound, six or eight pounds filling a half-bushel basket. The price in the suburbs is much less. Up on the Burlington railroad, around the ice houses of the Huse & Loomis Ice Co., the mushroom lover may have them for the picking, for they grow around these ice houses in such profusion

that it is a common sight to see a mushroom gatherer row his boat into Alton, Ill., and offer for sale many bushels of morels, all of them fresh and tender and sweet, the fruit of night's growth. This was an exceptional year for the fungus. It grew in more places and in greater profusion than the mushroom hunters have found it in many seasons.

Close upon the heels of the morel there comes into the St. Louis market what is commercially known as the button. This is the young mushroom of several varieties, first appearing like a short cypress stub and being at this age as tender and delicious a morel as ever tickled the palate of man. These buttons grow mostly in low lands, their advanced age being better known by the name of toadstool, puff ball, etc. They sold in the Union Market two weeks ago at 60 and 70 cents a pound, and not many were to be had.

The beefsteak is another common edible mushroom around St. Louis. It is one of several varieties which grow upon trees, and it is always safe to go after the big red beefsteak fungus, for none of the poisonous varieties grew upon the barks of trees and one necessarily cannot be fooled so long as the fungi gathering is confined to this field.

The puff balls are another favorite edible mushroom, in which even a novice cannot be fooled. The puff ball, or devil's snuff-box, is a growth with which all wood lovers are familiar, if not everyone who ever walked in the wood or the field at all. So the morel and the tree-growing varieties may be picked with impunity. But further than this the novice would best not go unless accompanied by someone who has been posted as to the qualities and properties of the different growths. The poisonous mushrooms are not numerous, and the chances of picking one are remote; but it is always safe to be safe.

In her excellent new book on mushrooms, which she calls The Mushroom Book, Nina Marshall publishes the following cautions

for novices in the mushroom gathering field:

"Never use specimens which are decomposed in the slightest degree.

"Never use those which are at all burrowed by insects.

"Never gather mushrooms in the button state, as it is difficult for the novice to distinguish the buttons of the poisonous varieties from the buttons of harmless species.

"Never use fungi with swollen bases surrounded by sack-like or scaly envelopes.

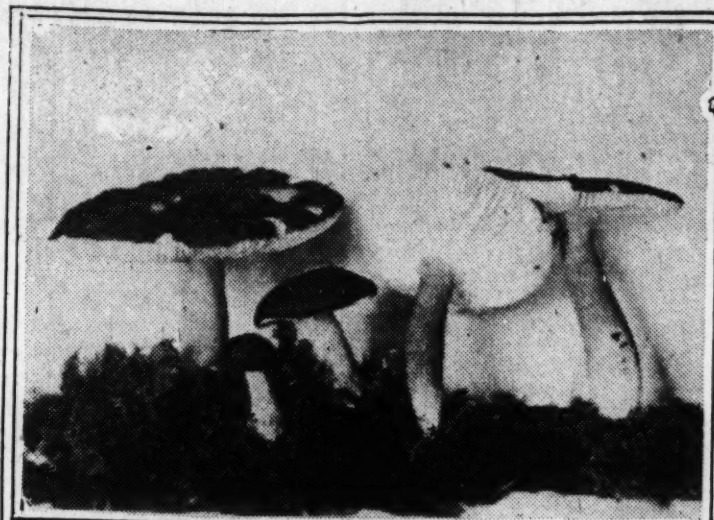
"Never use fungi with milky juice unless the juice is reddish.

"Never use fungi with caps thin in proportion to the width of the gills when the gills are nearly all of equal length, especially if the caps are bright-colored.

"Never use for food tube-bearing fungi in which the flesh changes color when cut or broken, nor those with the tubes reddish. Be very careful with all fleshy tube-bearing fungi.

"Never use for food fungi with a well-like ring around the upper part of the stem.

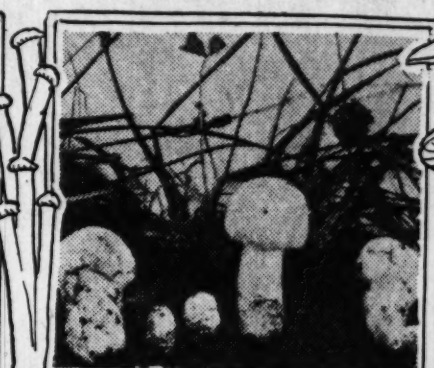
"The novice may safely experiment with coral fungi, morels and puff balls."



**THE EMETIC RUSSULA, A DANGEROUS MUSHROOM.**



**THE PUFF BALL, ANOTHER ST. LOUIS FUNGUS RECOMMENDED BY J. GEORGE HEID.**



**Buttons, mushrooms now selling in the St. Louis Market for 60 cents per pound.**



**THE COMMON STROPHARIA FUNGUS, TOAD STOOL WHICH IS CLASSIFIED AS POISONOUS.**



**THE FLY AMANTHA, A COMMON POISONOUS MUSHROOM WHICH KILLED THE CZAR ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.**



**THE BEEFSTEAK FUNGUS RECOMMENDED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE ST. LOUIS VEGETARIAN SOCIETY.**



**MORELS, THE MOST COMMON ST. LOUIS MUSHROOM AND ONE OF THE MOST DELICIOUS.**

## FREEBURG, ILL., STRONG MAN WHO PERFORMS SURPRISING FEATS IS A VEGETARIAN

**Dropping a 40-Pound Stone From a Height of Six Feet Upon J. E. Mizze's Stomach Stomach Does Not Inconvenience This Remarkable Athlete.**

**J.** E. MIZZE of Freeburg, Ill., is a sore blow to the beef trust. He is a vegetarian strong man, subsisting wholly upon vegetables and cereals, and, at 45 years, he looks 30, and can have a 40-pound stone dropped upon his solar plexus from a height of six feet without injury or pain.

Mizze is a coal miner. All his life he has been a student of physical culture, and he discovered long ago that he was only physically perfect when he ate no meat. He eschews alike every stimulant, even coffee and tobacco.

**FREEBURG, Ill., May 30.**  
**Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.**

**T**HE 500 vegetarians counted by the organizer of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society in the City of St. Louis will be pleased to hear of J. E. Mizze.

Is Mizze a vegetarian? Is he! Most assuredly. And most extraordinarily does he make glorious the cult. He has eaten nothing but vegetables and cereals in many years, and the weaknesses of his flesh are so inconsequential that he does not ache whenever he gets a rap or a bruise, and is not in the least affected by things that would knock a meat-eater cold.

For instance, Mizze, though 45 years of age, can toss a good big cannon ball above his head and catch it on his chest, his arms, his back, shoulders and stomach. Plump, the big, hard ball strikes his toughened muscles, and, harmless, it rolls off as water rolls from a duck's back.

Mizze was in the midst of his vegetarianism and physical culture when one Robert Fitzsimmons dealt James J. Corbett the solar plexus blow which, like the first gun of Sumter, echoed around the world. That blow interested Mizze. He fought out his own solar plexus and tested it, and straightway he knew the vanquished Corbett to be a meat eater. For a vegetarian's solar plexus is no vulnerable heel. Mizze pounded his with a cannon ball, and he finally began catching heavy stones on it. Last week he went into a Belleville photograph gallery for the Sunday Post-Dispatch and had a 40-pound stone dropped upon his solar plexus from a height of six feet without the slightest inconvenience to him.

In the presence of Prof. Christian Ebsen, director of the Belleville Turnverein; Sam Stockey, athlete and wrestler; Dr. Washington West, Jr., and a representative of the Post-Dispatch, Mizze permitted a sandstone poulder, weighing 40 pounds, to be dropped twice on his bare abdomen from a height of six feet.

Mizze lay on his back on the floor, with his limbs raised and fixed at the knees

and his head raised from the floor, the attitude which he had found enabled him to bring to the maximum tension his whole muscular and nervous system for the shock of the test.

Charles Rickert of Freeburg stood above him on a small table, holding the stone suspended over the abdomen of Mizze. Mizze said "ready," and the big boulder dropped. The great muscles on the abdomen of Mizze leaped, as it seemed, to the contact.

The rock struck squarely over the solar plexus, was tossed several inches by the flexible muscles and rolled off to one side.

Before the ball had stopped rolling Mizze had bounded to his feet, smiling, with his muscles relaxed.

Notwithstanding that the surface of the rock was rough there was at first no mark on his body to show where it had struck. A moment later a slight discoloration of the proportion of the stone appeared, which quickly faded out.

Dr. West examined the pulse and the heart of Mizze. The pulse was very rapid, 120 to the minute, and the heart was pumping furiously, and there was a loud murmur. Inside of five minutes the pulse had returned to normal, and the heart's action was easy and natural.

The test was given a second time as easily as the first.

Prof. Ebsen and Mr. Stockey watched the feat with great interest and expressed their surprise and admiration.

**By J. E. MIZZE.**

**I** BELIEVE that physical culture and dieting and mental discipline will prevent all the ills of life.

Sickness and premature death are the results of neglecting the body, abusing the stomach and letting the mind run loose.

People get sick because of the things they eat and drink. They stay sick because of their lack of physical training. They die because they have not strength enough to keep on living.

By introducing into the stomach only such things as are beneficial to the system, by keeping the body healthy and the mind under control, conditions are brought about which should prolong life much beyond the present average of living.

I come of a family of physical culturists and vegetarians. My mother, at 88, looks like a woman of 35 or 40. She has red cheeks, there is not a wrinkle on her face nor a gray hair in her head. In fair weather she always walks five miles every morning, and takes gymnasium work every day.

My physical training began, I am told, when I was 6 weeks old. It has been kept up ever since.

Lots of people eat themselves to death. I eat very little. I have never ate meat except experimentally, and have never drunk coffee or other stimulant. I eat all kinds of vegetables, whole wheat bread, cereal foods, such as rice and grape nuts, fruits of all kinds and eggs. I drink water and milk and lemonade. I drink nothing while eating.

Meat has strengthening constituents, but it also has unhealthy constituents. It introduces disease into the system. The same strength-producing elements can be obtained from other foods and of better quality.

My system of physical culture is to see first that the digestion is perfect, then that the nervous system is all that it should be, and then to build. Any system of muscle building which does not rest on good digestion and steady nerves is weak at the foundation and soon collapses.

The secret of the greatest achievements of strength is to so educate the muscular and nerve systems that they work in complete harmony, mutually and in all their parts. That is how I am able to have a rock dropped on my abdomen. All of the shock is not received by the abdominal

muscles. It is distributed throughout the entire muscular and nervous system. I could not do it simply by developing the abdominal muscles and not depending upon the co-operation of the whole system.

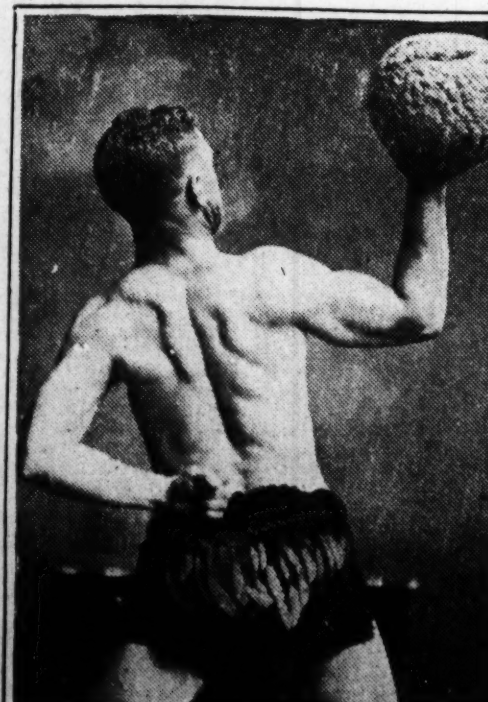
I do not believe I have reached the limit of what can be done by concentrated physical energy. I have had a bag of shot, weighing 150 pounds, dropped on my abdomen. I can have a stone, weighing 100 pounds, dropped on me now without serious inconvenience.

I do not believe I could do these things if I did not keep my stomach in perfect condition by introducing nothing into it, except things that will do it good. It is not necessary for me to say why I do not drink coffee and intoxicants. That these are harmful is too well established. They are not good for anybody, and they are particularly not good for a person who would be strong.

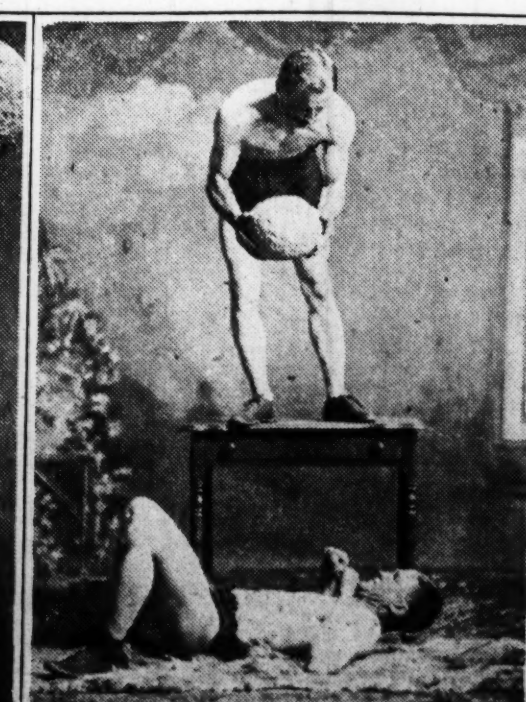
I advocate light eating at all times. One or two meals a day is often better than three. Glutotizing is playing into the hands of disease. Fasting is beneficial in any kind of diseased condition. I have never taken any medicine in my life.

Any disease can be cured without medicine as well as with it. Correct diet, hygiene and physical culture and school of the mind to contemplate only the things which are beautiful and elevating are the means of attaining and keeping perfect health and attaining and keeping the greatest strength.

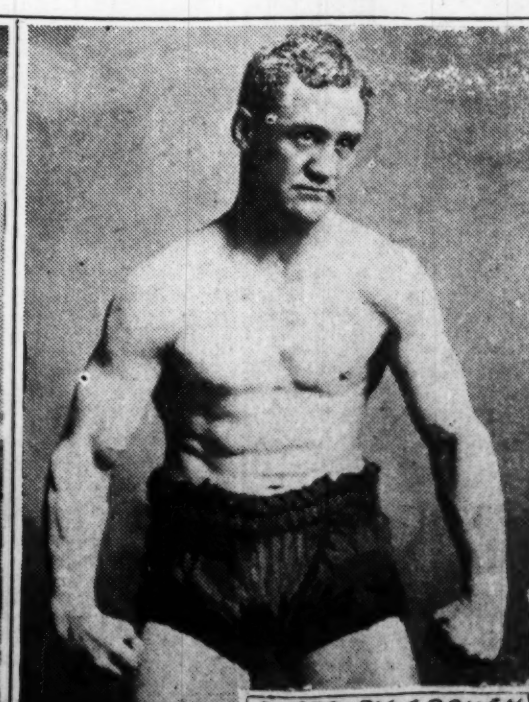
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**J. E. MIZZE SHOWING MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT OF BACK, SHOULDERS AND ARMS.**



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## DICK, OHIO'S WONDERFUL PARROT, SELLS FOR \$200

**BUCYRUS, O., May 29.**  
**Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.**

**D**ICK, the parrot that has made Bucyrus, O., famous, has been purchased by Col. Henry R. Wolcott of Denver, a millionaire silver mine owner, with whom he will sail this summer on the yacht Fortuna in the position of mascot.

Col. Wolcott's decision to have the parrot, if money would secure him, came from a desire to have a mascot for his performance of notes, wherein he dissolved in laughter a solemn convocation of clergymen by leading in prayer and by interpolating biblical quotations at inappropriate moments.

It is said that there is deep indignation in the Buckeye State that Dick should have been parted with for a paltry \$200, or for any sum at all. The feeling in Bucyrus about the mercenary transaction is such as it would be in Paris should the government sell the paintings in the Louvre to a German syndicate. In London if the British Museum were traded off for a shipload of gold.

What will the "drummer" fraternity care about the place now that Dick, the Deal House parrot, is no longer at its head to enliven the patrons with his wit and wisdom?

Dick has led a gay life at the Deal House, petted and laughed at by hundreds of admirers every week, and making new friends every day. But those who know his new master declare that he has, indeed, fallen upon a bed of roses in passing into the hands of so kindly a personage as Col. Wolcott.

Dick is a mascot by profession. That was his position at the Deal House. He was lodged in an ante-room, just off the parlor, which he made the most popular in the hotel.

Parrot experts have declared that there never before was such a wonderful bird—never one so intelligent, so witty, so humorous and with such a command of language.

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He would select some particular funny

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"All aboard! Here's your car for Gallon!" The passenger would grab baggage and boxes and run for the supposed car, only to be stopped by the grinning porter and helped back into the station.

Dick acquired a peculiar nasal twang that distinguished his master, Mr. Kerr, and one of his jokes was to summon employees from all parts of the house in a most commanding voice. It is declared that he was fully cognizant of what he was doing, and that when some new worker in the hotel came into the parlor in answer to what he thought was the command of the landlord, only to find that the call had come from the bird, Dick chuckled with glee in a way almost like the laugh of a human being.

The enunciation of the bird is so distinct, the volume of tone so full and the quality so extraordinarily human that it was difficult to believe that Dick was a real parrot and not a mechanical contrivance assisted by some human agency.

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Somebody rose, and taking the cage into the hall set it down with a thump. Before the door closed they heard the bird apostrophizing himself mournfully. "Now, Dick, will you be good?" This was too much, and the meeting broke up amid great hilarity.

Dick has never been to sea, and his advent at a yachting mascot may take some of the savor out of his life.



# MUSHROOMS ARE THE VEGETARIAN'S SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT

**J. George Heid, President of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society, Tells Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Some of the Fungi That Are Safe to Eat.**

**J.** GEORGE HEID, president of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society, tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch that mushrooms may largely take the place of meat with persons who desire a vegetarian diet.

What mushrooms are edible? How shall we know the good from the bad?

**T**HERE is a wild thing of the wood which has made wonderful strides in popular favor within recent years. It is the mushroom. Men have known for ages that mushrooms were a good food, but there were edible and poisonous mushrooms in such confusion that none but an expert dared go into the wood and pick what he found.

For this unfortunate condition has come a remedy. The people who know have begun to write. They have sent into circulation in the last two years, even in the last six months, splendidly illustrated books upon the subject of edible and poisonous fungi, and the pictorial identification of each kind is so accurately portrayed that there is scarcely a remaining danger that anyone could mistake a poisonous fungus for one of those growths of a night which are not only good and palatable, but are wholly delicious to eat.

Any St. Louisan who knows aught of mushrooms is familiar with the morel, the finest, sweetest and most numerous of all the fungi found in the Mississippi Valley. This is no cave mushroom which may only be raised by careful culture, but a wild thing springing from any place it will—a back yard, a side hill, a damp bottomland, the sides of a cinder railroad bed. The morel is a free grower, and there is not a point of the compass one could follow out of St. Louis in the first two weeks of May without encountering it very close to the city limits. Indeed, the morel grows upon many fine St. Louis lawns and in many back yards and garden places.

But the morels, alas, are gone for this year, and they may not be seen again until next May, when they will appear in the St. Louis Union Market at 20 and 25 cents a pound, six or eight pounds filling a half-bushel basket. The price in the suburbs is much less. Up on the Burlington railroad, around the ice houses of the Huse & Loomis Ice Co., the mushroom lover may have them for the picking, for they grow around these ice houses in such profusion

that it is a common sight to see a mushroom gatherer row his boat into Alton, Ill., and offer for sale many bushels of morels, all of them fresh and tender and sweet, the fruit of night's growth. This was an exceptional year for the fungus. It grew in more places and in greater profusion than the mushroom hunters have found it in many seasons.

Close upon the heels of the morel there comes into the St. Louis market what is commercially known as the button. This is the young mushroom of several varieties, first appearing like a short cypress stub and being at this age as tender and delicious as a morsel as ever tickled the palate of man. These buttons grow mostly in low lands, their advanced age being better known by the name of toadstool, puff ball, etc. They sold in the Union Market two weeks ago at 40 and 70 cents a pound, and not many were to be had.

The beefsteak is another common edible mushroom around St. Louis. It is one of several varieties which grow upon trees, and it is always safe to go after the big red beefsteak fungus, for none of the poisonous varieties grew upon the barks of trees and one necessarily cannot be fooled so long as the fungi gathering is confined to this field.

The puff balls are another favorite edible mushroom, in which even a novice cannot be fooled. The puff ball, or devil's snuff-box, is a growth with which all wood lovers are familiar, if not everyone who ever walked in the wood or the field at all.

So the morel and the tree-growing varieties may be picked with impunity. But further than this the novice would best not go unless accompanied by someone who has been posted as to the qualities and properties of the different growths. The poisonous mushrooms are not numerous, and the chances of picking one are remote; but it is always safe to be safe.

In her excellent new book on mushrooms, which she calls *The Mushroom Book*, Nina Marshall publishes the following cautions

for novices in the mushroom gathering field:

"Never use specimens which are decomposed in the slightest degree.

"Never use those which are 'at all' burrowed by insects.

"Never gather mushrooms in the button state, as it is difficult for the novice to distinguish the buttons of the poisonous varieties from the buttons of harmless species.

"Never use fungi with swollen bases surrounded by sack-like or scaly envelopes.

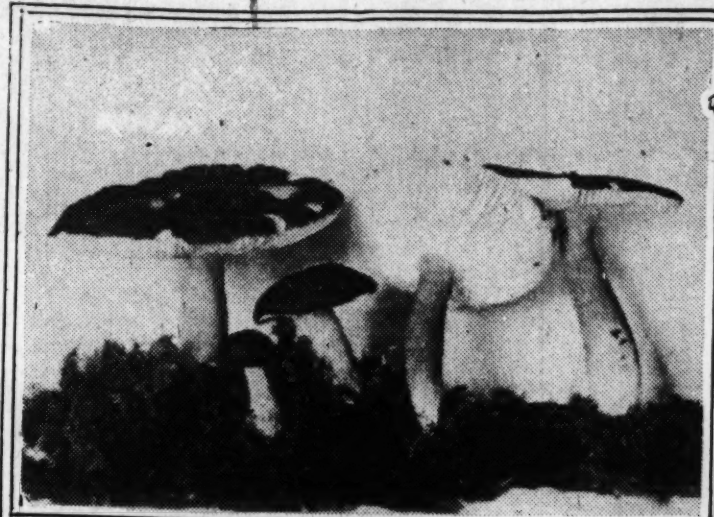
"Never use fungi with milky juice unless the juice is reddish.

"Never use fungi with caps thin in proportion to the width of the gills when the gills are nearly all of equal length, especially if the caps are bright-colored.

"Never use for food tube-bearing fungi in which the flesh changes color when cut or broken, nor those with the tubes reddish. Be very careful with all fleshy tube-bearing fungi.

"Never use for food fungi with a well-like ring around the upper part of the stem.

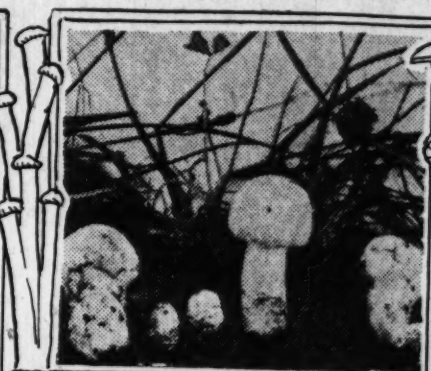
"The novice may safely experiment with coral fungi, morels and puff balls."



**THE EMETIC RUSSULA, A DANGEROUS MUSHROOM.**



**THE PUFF BALL, ANOTHER ST. LOUIS FUNGUS RECOMMENDED BY J. GEORGE HEID.**



**BUTTONS, MUSHROOMS NOW SELLING IN THE ST. LOUIS MARKET FOR 60 CENTS PER POUND.**



**THE COMMON STROPHARIA FUNGUS, TOAD STOOL WHICH IS CLASSIFIED AS POISONOUS.**



**THE FLY AMANITA, A COMMON POISONOUS MUSHROOM WHICH KILLED THE CZAR ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.**



**THE BEEFSTEAK FUNGUS RECOMMENDED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE ST. LOUIS VEGETARIAN SOCIETY.**



**MORELS, THE MOST COMMON ST. LOUIS MUSHROOM AND ONE OF THE MOST DELICIOUS.**

## FREEBURG, ILL., STRONG MAN WHO PERFORMS SURPRISING FEATS IS A VEGETARIAN

**Dropping a 40-Pound Stone From a Height of Six Feet Upon J. E. Mizee's Stomach Stomach Does Not Inconvenience This Remarkable Athlete.**

**J.** E. MIZEE of Freeburg, Ill., is a sore blow to the beef trust. He is a vegetarian strong man, subsisting wholly upon vegetables and cereals, and, at 45 years, he looks 30, and can have a 40-pound stone dropped upon his solar plexus from a height of six feet without injury or pain.

Mizee is a coal miner. All his life he has been a student of physical culture, and he discovered long ago that he was only physically perfect when he ate no meat. He eschews alike every stimulant, even coffee and tobacco.

**FREEBURG, ILL., May 30.**  
**Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.**

**T**HE 500 vegetarians counted by the organizer of the St. Louis Vegetarian Society in the City of St. Louis will be pleased to hear of J. E. Mizee.

Is Mizee a vegetarian? Is he? Most assuredly. And most extraordinarily does he make glorious the cult. He has eaten nothing but vegetables and cereals in many years, and the weaknesses of his flesh are so inconsequential that he does not ache whenever he gets a rap or a bruise, and is not in the least affected by things that would knock a meat-eater cold.

For instance, Mizee, though 45 years of age, can toss a good big cannon ball above him and catch it on his chest, his arms, his back, shoulders and stomach. Plump, the big, hard ball strikes his toughened muscles, and, harmless, it rolls off as water rolls from a duck's back.

Mizee was in the midst of his vegetarianism and physical culture when one Robert Fitzsimmons dealt James J. Corbett the solar plexus blow which, like the first gun of Sumter, echoed around the world. That blow interested Mizee. He sought out his own solar plexus and tested it, and straightway he knew the vanquished Corbett to be a meat eater. For a vegetarian's solar plexus is no vulnerable heel. Mizee pounded his with a cannon ball, and he finally began catching heavy stones on it. Last week he went into a Belleville photograph gallery for the Sunday Post-Dispatch and had a 40-pound stone dropped upon his solar plexus from a height of six feet without the slightest inconvenience to him.

In the presence of Prof. Christian Ebsen, director of the Belleville Turnverein; Sam Stookey, athlete and wrestler; Dr. Washington West, Jr., and a representative of the Post-Dispatch, Mizee permitted a sandstone boulder, weighing 40 pounds, to be dropped upon his bare abdomen from a height of six feet.

Mizee lay on his back on the floor, with his limbs raised and flexed at the knees

and his head raised from the floor, the attitude which he had found enabled him to bring to the maximum tension his whole muscular and nervous system for the shock of the test.

Charles Rickert of Freeburg stood above him on a small table, holding the stone suspended over the abdomen of Mizee. Mizee said "ready," and the big boulder dropped. The great muscles on the abdomen of Mizee leaped, as it seemed, to the contact.

The rock struck squarely over the solar plexus, was tossed several inches by the flexible muscles and rolled off to one side.

Before the ball had stopped rolling Mizee had bounded to his feet, smiling, with his muscles relaxed.

Notwithstanding that the surface of the rock was rough there was at first no mark on his body to show where it had struck. A moment later a slight discoloration of the proportion of the stone appeared, which quickly faded out.

Dr. West examined the pulse and the heart of Mizee. The pulse was very rapid, 120 to the minute, and the heart was pumping furiously, and there was a loud murmur. Inside of five minutes the pulse had returned to normal, and the heart's action was easy and natural.

The test was given a second time as easily as the first.

Prof. Ebsen and Mr. Stookey watched the feat with great interest and expressed their surprise and admiration.

**By J. E. MIZEE.**

**I BELIEVE** that physical culture and dieting and mental discipline will prevent all the ills of life.

Sickness and premature death are the results of neglecting the body, abusing the stomach and letting the mind run loose.

People get sick because of the things they eat and drink. They stay sick because of their lack of physical training. They die because they have not strength enough to keep on living. By introducing into the stomach only such things as are beneficial to the system, by keeping the body healthy and the mind under control, conditions are brought about which should prolong life much beyond the present average of living.

I come of a family of physical culturists and vegetarians. My mother, at 88, looks like a woman of 35 or 40. She has red cheeks, there is not a wrinkle on her face nor a gray hair in her head. In fair weather she always walks five miles every morning, and takes gymnasium work every day.

My physical training began, I am told, when I was 6 weeks old. It has been kept up ever since.

Lots of people eat themselves to death. I eat very little. I have never ate meat except experimentally, and have never drank coffee or other stimulant. I eat all kinds of vegetables, whole wheat bread, cereal foods, such as rice and grape nuts, fruits of all kinds and eggs. I drink water and milk and lemonade. I drink nothing while eating.

Meat has strengthening constituents, but it also has unhealthy constituents. It introduces disease into the system. The same strength-producing elements can be obtained from other foods and of better quality.

My system of physical culture is to see first that the digestion is perfect, then that the nervous system is all that it should be, and then to build. Any system of muscle building which does not rest on good digestion and steady nerves is weak at the foundation and soon collapses.

The secret of the greatest achievements of strength is to so educate the muscular and nerv systems that they work in complete harmony, mutually and in all their parts. That is how I am able to have a rock dropped on my abdomen. All of the shock is not received by the abdominal

muscles. It is distributed throughout the entire muscular and nervous system. I could not do it simply by developing the abdominal muscles and not depending upon the co-operation of the whole system.

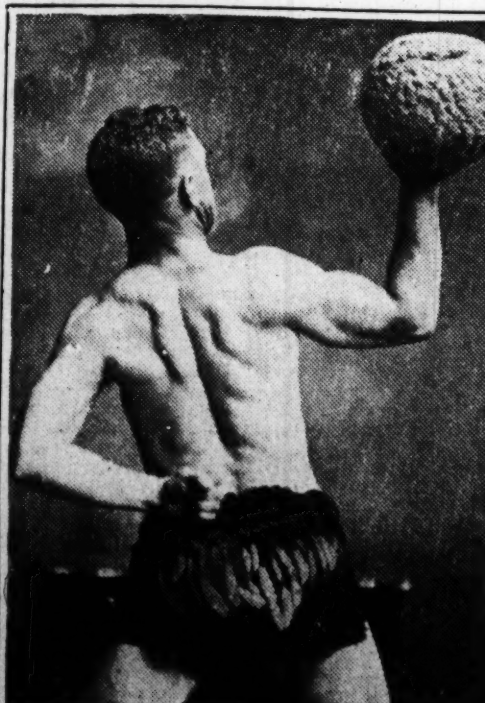
I do not believe I have reached the limit of what can be done by concentrated physical energy. I have had a bag of shot, weighing 150 pounds, dropped on my abdomen. I can have a stone, weighing 100 pounds, dropped on me now without serious inconvenience.

I do not believe I could do these things if I did not keep my stomach in perfect condition by introducing nothing into it, except things that will do it good. It is not necessary for me to say why I do not drink coffee and intoxicants. That these are harmful is too well established. They are not good for anybody, and they are particularly not good for a person who would be strong.

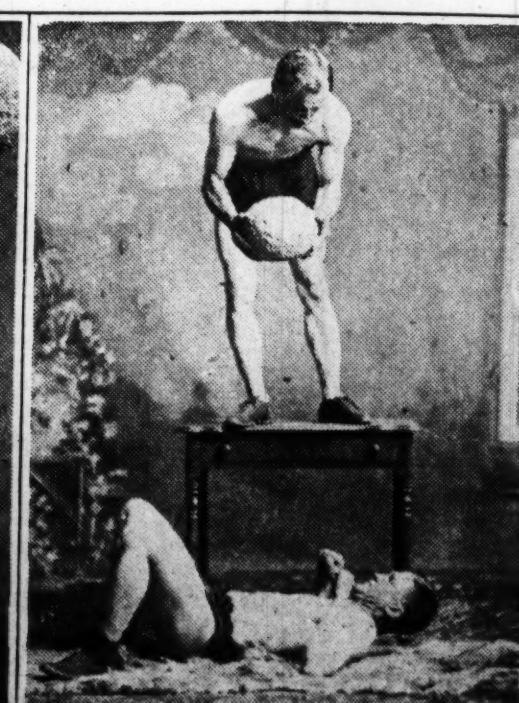
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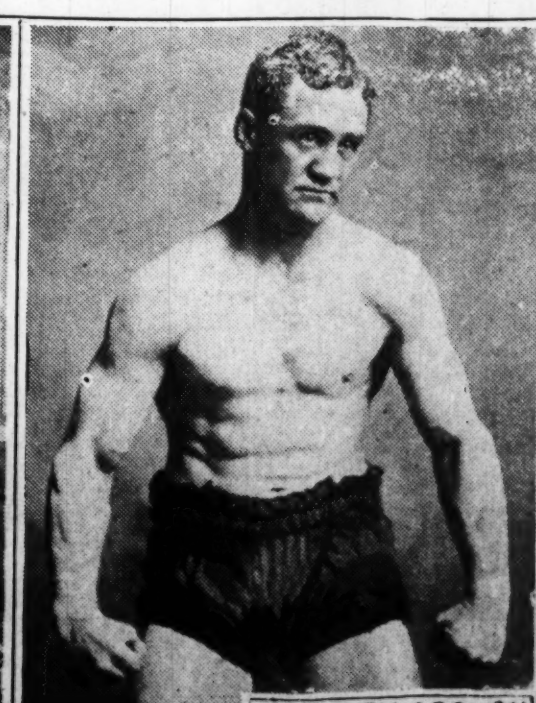
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# UNITED STATES HAS SOME BIG VOLCANOES

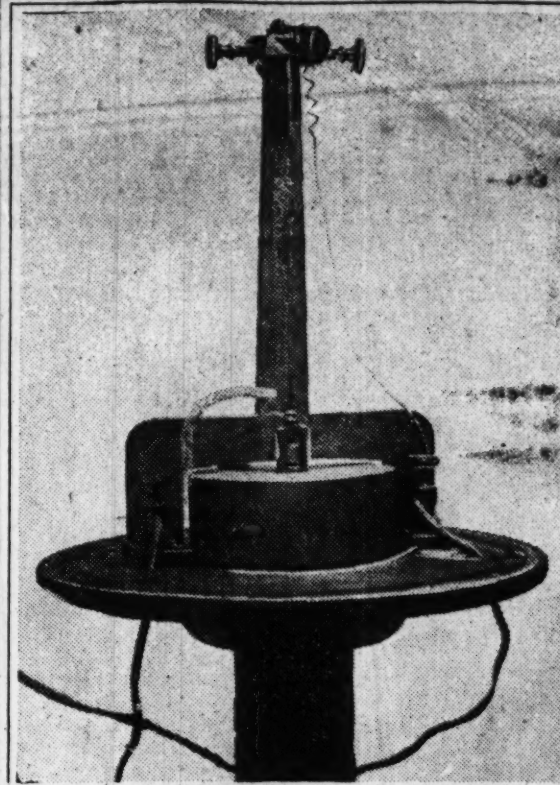
The Seismograph, Most Delicately Balanced of Instruments, Is Alert to Catch From the Slumbering Monsters the First Sign of Awakening.



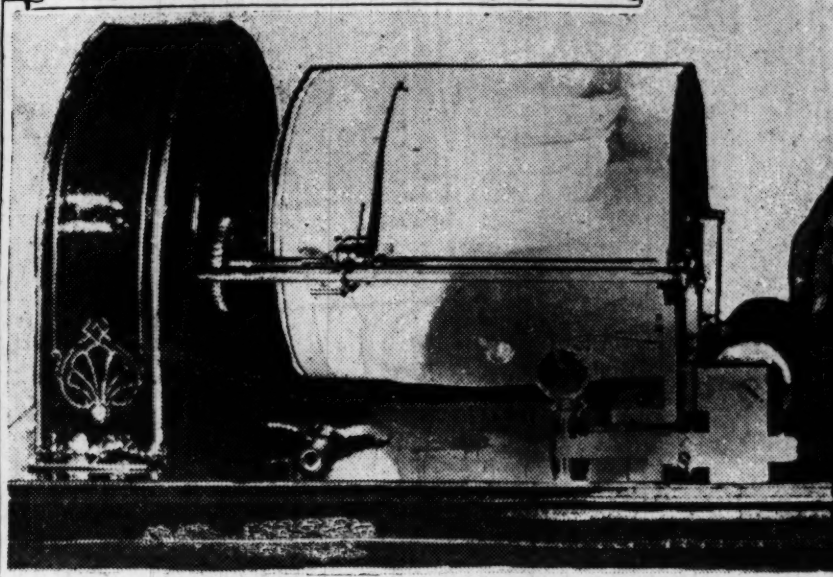
SUMMIT OF MOUNT RAINIER, WASHINGTON, WHERE A SNOW COVERED CRATER IS STILL STEAMING.



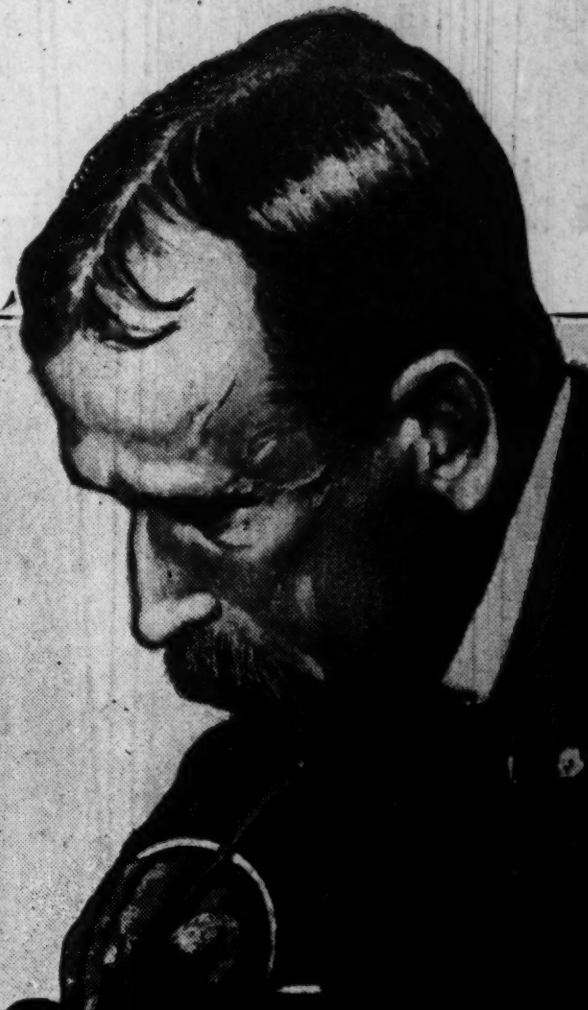
STREET SCENE IN CHARLESTON AFTER THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE OF 1886



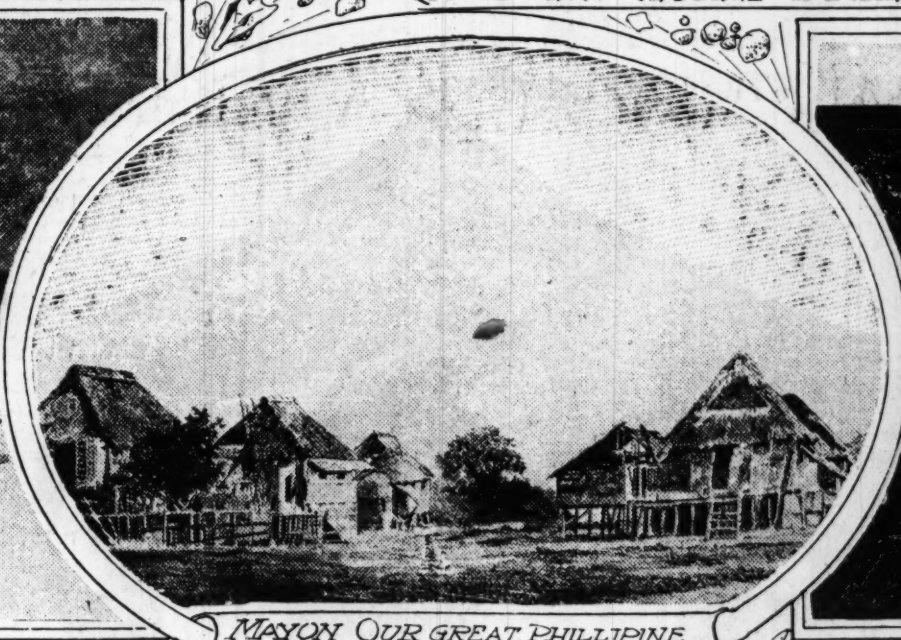
UNCLE SAM'S SEISMOSCOPE, WHICH IS SET TO CATCH THE FIRST SIGNAL OF EARTH'S DISTURBANCES IN THIS COUNTRY.



SEISMOGRAPH WHICH WRITES THE OBSERVATIONS OF THE SEISMOSCOPE. IT IS VERY CLOSELY WATCHED BY SCIENTISTS THESE DAYS.



THE CINDER CONE, CALIFORNIA, SAID TO HAVE BEEN IN ERUPTION IN 1850.



MAYON OUR GREAT PHILIPPINE VOLCANO, NOW ALIVE.



THE LAVA LAKES OF THE KILAUEA VOLCANO, HAWAII

THE United States and Canada are full of volcanoes—dead, alive and dormant. None of these is engaging in any violence, but there is no knowing when any of them may choose to blow its head off.

Mount Rainier, in Washington, is regarded as the best specimen of our volcanoes. This most magnificent single mountain peak in the United States has been found smoking and steaming upon two separate occasions, the last time in 1893.

WASHINGTON, May 23.  
Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WHEN Mont Pelee blew its head off and overwhelmed St. Pierre and a large part of Martinique with a flood of fire the cataclysm was recorded in Washington.

When La Soufriere burst forth upon St. Vincent, the men in the weather bureau in Washington knew of the disturbance.

When an earthquake shakes the crust of the earth, whether it be in Japan or Italy, the earth brings the news to Washington.

A delicate instrument, in a cellar of the weather bureau building, receives the wireless message. It is written in a cipher that is meaningless to the untrained mind, but to the experts it is as plain as the alphabet.

The slip of paper upon which the wavy lines are recorded tells them when and where the earthquake occurred, how long it lasted and how severe it was.

No matter how slight the tremor, provided that it is a distance away and not a superficial disturbance, the instrument will record it.

Each day the scientist who has access to a seismoscope can survey the world and know what is going on. It does not matter whether mountains are shaken or the earth's crust at the bottom of the sea is rent asunder. The instrument records both with equal accuracy.

It is far easier to keep track of earthquakes than of volcanic eruptions. Unless the volcano's outbreak is accompanied by an earthquake—which it usually is, by the way—the seismoscope will have no record of it. Then the scientific men must depend upon the self-registering barometer, and that does not give very exact information.

The barometers within a certain range all recorded the explosion of Mont Pelee, but not until the reports are all in from various meteorological stations will it be possible to learn just how much is revealed by them.

When the explosion of Krakatoa occurred, in the Straits of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra, in 1883, the seismic air waves traveled seven times around the earth, four times in one direction and three times in the other, taking about 36 hours to make a complete circuit, a rate of about 200 miles an hour.

But the seismoscope doesn't concern itself with air waves. Only the tremors of the earth's crust affect it. The wireless messages received by the seismoscope do not follow the earth's surface. They come right through the earth. This is proved by the fact that there is only one impression ever recorded by the instrument.

One of the most remarkable things about the seismoscope is the fact that it takes just 16 minutes for an earthquake wave to reach Washington, or anywhere else where there is an instrument, for that matter. The wave transmission through the earth appears to be uniform. This has been demonstrated time and time again.

Whenever there is an earthquake in Japan—they have about three a day on an average—it makes a vasty greater disturbance on the other side of the world than most people imagine.

If there is a good hard earthquake, the ground in St. Louis and Washington, whether it supports a skyscraper or the national capitol, rises and falls about three inches.

That is the estimate made by John Milne, and he knows more about earthquakes and seismic disturbances generally than any other man who has ever lived. There isn't the slightest doubt about the fact, he declares. Whenever there is a big earthquake anywhere, the solid ground hereabout rises and falls three inches.

The earth's crust undulates like waves of the sea. But people are not conscious of the earth-waves, because the waves are so long. One reason is that it takes about 15 seconds for the earth-wave to lift and as many to descend. Then, too, the earth-waves are enormously long, probably as

long as the St. Louis river front from crest to crest.

When it is understood that an earthquake in Borneo or some other far-off place can make such a row in St. Louis and Washington, the fact that instruments can record the disturbances may not seem so remarkable.

There are several kinds of seismoscopes, but the principle of all is the same—a pendulum, whose supports rest upon a slab of cement or stone partly buried in the earth. The foundation is proof against superficial earth jars.

The Weather Bureau seismoscope is a pendulum with a needle at the top. If one attaches a weight to a lead pencil, with the point held upward, against a piece of paper, and then moves the weight around, the idea may be better understood.

Of course the weight of the seismoscope is carefully balanced. The needle has a platinum point and it fits within a platinum-lined hole. The slightest tremor in the earth causes the balanced weight to move, and, of course, that affects the needle. If the point touches the rim of its inclosure an electric circuit is completed and a record is made on a revolving drum of paper.

Lying dormant along our western coast are many volcanoes, forming the center of this great volcanic belt, which begins at Terra del Fuego, creeps upward along the western coast of South America, through Central America and into Mexico, where it broadens to cover our Pacific coast ranges, and ascends along the shore of British Columbia, lining Alaska and passing over Bering sea to descend along the Oriental coast line to the Pacific, even farther than the Philippines. The volcanoes of the West Indies are offshoots from this great chain of fire which surrounds also the craters rising from the bed of the mid-Pacific. In the West Indies, in Alaska, in the Philippines, cones strung on this long string are breathing fire, but within Uncle Sam's domain a peaceful quiescence obtains—and why?

There is a possibility that our volcanoes will become active, but the probability is slight, in the light of science," said Geologist J. S. Diller of a geological survey.

Of course, we cannot predict such phenomena. Previous to the year 79 Vesuvius was not recognized by the Greeks and Romans as an active volcano. At that time the summit was a large crater, for centuries looked upon as long extinct. The first warning of a renewed eruption was the earthquake of 62. Moderate earthquakes followed at intervals until the disturbance culminated in the great catastrophe of 79, which destroyed Herculaneum, Pompeii and Stabiae.

"There is some volcanic activity in the United States proper," added Mr. Diller. "Close to and at the southern edge of Lassen Peak, California, there is a spot known as Bumpus' hill. It emits hot, sulphurous gases, which in places bubble up through boiling mud pools. A short distance east of the same locality there is another small, boiling mud lake. Once there was great volcanic activity in the large volcanic field stretching from Yellowstone Park to Mount Rainier, and embracing large parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. This field was particularly active during the Miocene period, but this was many thousands of years ago. From that time the activity has been gradually ceasing, and probably ceased only within the past two centuries. Generally volcanic action wears itself out, but it not infrequently happens that it repeats itself."

For an enumeration of other still steam-erect craters throughout the continental domain the Sunday Post-Dispatch is indebted to Prof. I. C. Russell, who has gone to study the Martinique catastrophe.

Mount Hood, which bears to Portland, Ore., the same relationship which Vesuvius bears to Naples, has lately been observed to be dotted at the top with steaming jets and other openings, the sulphurous fumes from which are sometimes so strong as to be overpowering while able to discolor silver at a distance of half a mile from where they issue. Clouds frequently collect in the shelter of Mount Hood's majestic peak, and from time to time these give rise to fear of an eruption. But no such event has taken place at its crater within the memory of man.

In California there are signs of lingering volcanic life. In the center of Mono valley, at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada, lies Mono lake, a body of intensely alkaline water. In this lake are two islands, on the larger of which a volcanic crater—hot springs bubble up, while many orifices exhale hot vapors. These phenomena are remnants of volcanic energy. The smaller island is a partially submerged crater, which bears evidence of having been in

eruption at a recent date. To the south of the lake rises a range of volcanoes, known as Mono craters—more than twenty in number.

Mount Ranier, the best specimen of a single peak within the United States proper, which rises practically from the sea level near Tacoma, is a volcano more probably dormant than dead. Geologist S. F. Emmons of the geological survey says that when he climbed it in 1877 he found upon it evidences of internal heat at no great depth below the surface. He saw issuing countless jets of steam and gas, carrying in size from a pin head to an inch in diameter, all coming out of the crater's rim. Near these the ice was melted to form hollow caverns, enter and warm themselves. These same phenomena were observed by Mr. E. C. Smith, who took a daring party to the summit in 1893.

A French Canadian told Mr. Emmons that Mount St. Helen's, in Washington state, 90 miles north of Mount Hood, was in active eruption during the winter of 1841-2 and that the light from its crater was then so intense that one could see to pick up a pin in the grass at midnight, 20 miles distant. With the aid of his field glass Mr. Emmons distinguished the apparent track of a lava flow which had cut its way through many miles of the forest on the mountain side. Lava has flowed north for 30 miles and in some places has passed through forests of fir, cooling about large trees and taking exact casts of their charred trunks.

Mount Baker, Washington, the most northerly of our volcanoes in the United States proper, was in eruption in 1843, according to the testimony of natives as well as of officers of the Hudson Bay Co. It is that same year Mount St. Helen's is said to have been in eruption again, covering the whole of the neighboring country with ashes. The Skagit river, near by, was obstructed and all of the fish therein are said to have died. Indeed, "the country was on fire for miles around."

Mount Adams, near Mount St. Helen's, in Washington, is another of our great volcanoes, but it has not been in eruption within historic times. Mount Pitt, in southern Oregon, bears the remnant of a crater at its snow-covered summit and has opened its sides from which lava has flowed in years past. The Three Sisters and Mount Jefferson, to the north of Mount Pitt, are

ancient volcanoes, while Mount Mazama, also in Oregon, bears in its burned out funnel crater lake, a cavity six miles in diameter filled with water 175 feet deep and 625 feet above the sea level. This lake is surrounded by nearly vertical walls in some places 220 feet high, making the great cavity from rim to bottom 400 feet deep.

The Cinder Cone, a volcano ten miles northeast of Lassen Peak, California, is said to have been in eruption as late as January, 1850, but, Geologist Diller has made an investigation of this crater, which proves to his satisfaction that the last outbreak was before the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Mount Shasta, the great volcano of northern California, is known to have been alive three hundred years ago. During one of its eruptions it sent forth a great lava stream in two branches. One of these was twelve miles in length. The other entered the canyon of the Sacramento river and reached a distance of fifty miles before cooling. This flood of lava displaced the river, but the latter has partially refilled its ancient channel.

In southeastern Idaho there are two or three small, extinct craters. In Utah, 125 miles south of Salt Lake City, there are several others that once burst from the bottom of Lake Bonneville, which, during a geologic period thousands of years ago, flooded the now low and arid valleys of Utah.

In Nevada, 22 miles south of Washoe, are remnants of volcanoes in the form of extinct craters filled with a strongly alkaline water still bubbling from the mysterious bowels of the earth. These are known as the "soda lakes."

The chain shows itself in New Mexico at Mount Taylor, and in Arizona at San Iancisco mountain, both long extinct.

In Central America there are 12 active volcanoes and 19 others in quiet eruption. In Mexico there have been outbreaks simultaneous with the Martinique disaster. In Alaska, to the north of us, according to Geologist Becker, 50 volcanoes have been in eruption within historic times.

Twenty-five of the Alaskan islands, stretching across Bering strait, now show signs of activity in their craters. Mt. Wrangell, Alaska, was in eruption in 1819 and still sends forth a column of steam. Tliamna, in the west coast of Cook's Inlet, awakened from a period of repose in 1878

and has since kept in a state of mild activity. Within the past ten years it has been known to kill timber over hundreds of square miles.

Mt. St. Augustine, another of Uncle Sam's volcanoes on Cook's Inlet, went into violent eruption in October, 1883, and caused a tidal wave 30 feet high, which deluged houses in the village of Alexander. Geologist Dall of the survey says that he saw a cloud of steam issuing from its crater in 1895. At the same time Bogosloff, in Bering sea, went into eruption.

Uncle Sam annexed the monarch of modern volcanoes when he put the Hawaiian Islands under his flag. The fiery lakes of Mauna Loa are among the modern wonders of the world. The great volcano is in constant activity, and it is but one of the many scattered among the Sandwich group. Active volcanoes are also found throughout the Philippines, and the most notable of these are Mayon, in Luzon and Babayan, in Mindanao. Violent earthquakes are frequent in our new oriental possessions. In 1903-4 the entire province of Zamboanga, Mindanao, was fearfully devastated.

There are no evidences of recent volcanic activity in the central and eastern portions of either the United States or Canada. Recently there were reports of an outbreak in Nebraska, but Geologist Darton of the survey, who has recently studied that region, tells me that this was but a bank of lignitic soil set fire either by lightning or spontaneous combustion.

In early geological times there were active volcanoes all along our eastern coast. These were located chiefly on the axis of the Blue Ridge mountains, and in other old ranges now composed of the most ancient crystalline rocks. It is probable that the most recent eruption occurred near Meriden, Conn. Some of these craters were found also in the vicinity of Boston and along the coast of Maine.

But none of these ancient craters will ever become active again, unless an earthquake of great power should lay open the rocks now hiding a fiery furnace which, although long sealed by time, may yet be smoldering beneath us.

The majority of seismologists are coming to the belief that earthquakes center volcanoes rather than that volcanoes give birth to earthquakes. The expedition to Martinique and St. Vincent may throw some new light on this problem.

(Copyright, 1902.)



# PHYSICAL EXERCISES FOR WOMEN--By A ST. LOUIS WOMAN ATHLETE



FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 1  
TO DEVELOPE  
THE CHEST



FIG. 2, EXERCISE NO. 1



FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 2  
TO DEVELOPE THE  
CHEST AND UPPER BACK



FIG. 2, EXERCISE NO. 2



FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 3  
FOR  
STRENGTHENING SIDES, LOWER BACK  
AND THIGHS



FIG. 2, EXERCISE NO. 3

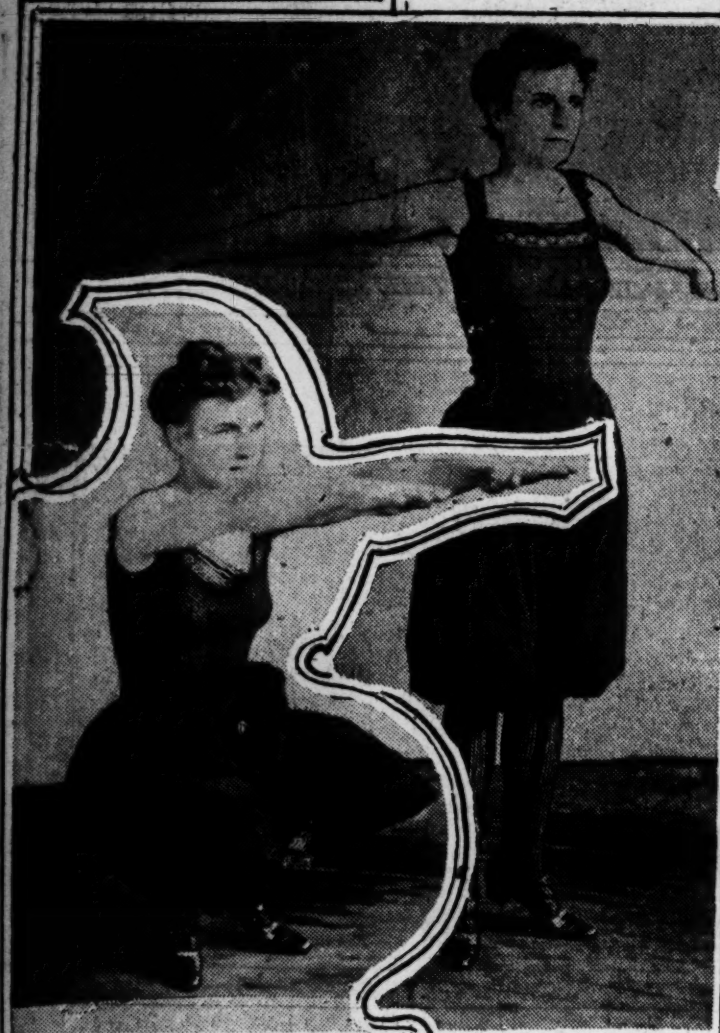


FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 4  
TO DEVELOPE THE LEGS  
SHOULDERS AND CHEST

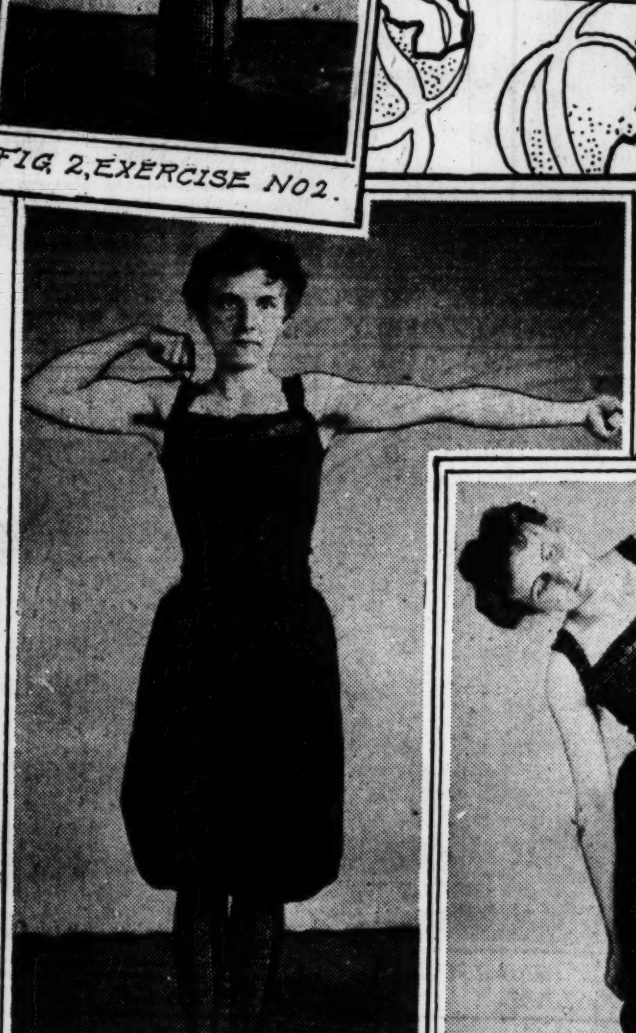


FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 5  
TO DEVELOPE THE  
ARMS AND SHOULDERS



FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 6  
TO GIVE FLEXIBILITY  
TO THE BACK



FIG. 3,  
EXERCISE NO. 3



FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 10  
FOR CHEST,  
SHOULDERS AND ARMS



FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 8  
TO DEVELOPE  
ABDOMINAL MUSCLES AND BACK



FIG. 1, EXERCISE NO. 7  
TO DEVELOPE  
MUSCLES OF THE  
ABDOMEN



FIG. 2, EXERCISE NO. 10

MISS AMY MILLER of 4467 Ashland avenue, St. Louis, is an athletic product of physical culture. She is strong, healthy and graceful, and she believes any woman may be so by exercising as she has done.

Miss Miller posed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in the principal exercises which have contributed to her splendid development. The different exercises are employed to improve the breathing and to develop every muscle in the body.

## By MISS AMY MILLER.

I am going to tell you of a fine substitute. Go with me in imagination to my first lesson with Victor, the athlete. To begin with, the teacher is a wonder and a triumphant proof of the virtue of his own system of development. His shoulder and back muscles are superb. He is in strength a giant and in temper and disposition a happy child. He is never ill, never out of humor nor annoyed by trifles—all because he treats his body right.

Where a woman is driven to despair by scrawny neck and arms and a generally cadaverous and bony appearance he can produce a lovely plumpness, adorable dimples and curves that will make the heart of any woman rejoice.

After a few preliminary remarks I donned my gymnastic suit and was measured. I give herewith my measurements in inches and, following it, the dimensions of a normally developed woman of the same height:

Height, 5 ft. 5 in.	Model, 5 ft. 5 in.
Weight, 124 pounds.	Weight, 128 pounds.
Chest, normal, 31 in.	Chest, normal, 33 in.
Chest, contracted, 28 1/2 in.	Chest, contracted, 30 1/2 in.
Chest, expanded, 32 1/2 in.	Chest, expanded, 38 in.
Neck, 12 in.	Neck, 14 in.
Right arm, tense, 25 1/2 in.	Right arm, tense, 27 in.
Right arm, relaxed, 24 1/2 in.	Right arm, relaxed, 26 in.
Right forearm, 8 1/2 in.	Right forearm, 9 1/2 in.
Right wrist, 6 1/2 in.	Right wrist, 7 in.
Left arm, tense, 25 1/2 in.	Left arm, tense, 27 in.
Left arm, relaxed, 24 1/2 in.	Left arm, relaxed, 26 in.
Left forearm, 8 1/2 in.	Left forearm, 9 1/2 in.
Left wrist, 6 1/2 in.	Left wrist, 7 in.
Waist, 24 in.	Waist, 26 in.
Right thigh, 20 1/2 in.	Right thigh, 22 in.
Right calf, 15 1/2 in.	Right calf, 16 1/2 in.
Left thigh, 20 1/2 in.	Left thigh, 22 in.
Left calf, 15 1/2 in.	Left calf, 16 1/2 in.
Ankle, 8 in.	Ankle, 9 in.

Exercise No. 1.—This is an exercise to develop the chest and increase the circulation. Take position and slowly raise arms from sides forward, fingers straight out

until the palms meet in front of the forehead, fully inflating the lungs all the while; then hold the breath until the next largest possible circles are completed by the both arms, moving symmetrically over backward to position. Then exhale and repeat from 4 to 6 times.

Exercise No. 2.—This exercise strengthens the chest and upper back and quickens the circulation. Draw the arms back from front horizontal with the palms up until the elbows are as far past the sides of the body as possible; the elbows are kept close to the body. Inhale as you draw the arms back, exhaling as you return to position. The last time, when the elbows are back, slap the chest lightly and quickly 15 to 20 times and exhale. Repeat this movement from 5 to 10 times.

Exercise No. 3.—This exercise is for strengthening the sides, lower back and thighs. Inhale as the arms are extended laterally from the correct position. Now hold your breath. Make the right and horizontal, with the face and feet to the front, while the arms and the chest are swung quarter round. Then, with one stiff knee, swing the body forward until the extended fingers nearly or quite touch the floor. Return to position and exhale. Then alternately

Exercise No. 4.—This exercise develops the legs, shoulders and chest. Begin with the arms straight down at the sides. Exhale vigorously as you go down to the floor. Then, resting upon the toes, slowly inhale as you rise to position, making large swimming circles with arms rigid and palms out. Repeat from 5 to 10 times.

Exercise No. 5.—This exercise develops the arms and shoulders. Bend the knees, slightly, so that the muscles of the legs may receive the strain of the movements of the upper limbs. Now tighten the grip of the hands and make tense the muscles of the arms. Then alternate and bend each arm at the elbow inward and upward. In lowering the hands, straighten the arms to their full length and repeat these movements until the muscles ache. Now raise both arms forward to their full length in line with the shoulders. Now alternately flex each arm inward toward the head until the hands are immediately over the shoulders. In practicing these movements keep the arms rigid and imagine you are handling a heavy weight. Do not let the shoulders drop.

Exercise No. 6.—From an erect position bend the trunk outward on the hip joints alternately to the right and left, the clenched hands pressing the outer side of the thigh and slipping down until it reaches the bend of the knee. When one hand touches the side of the knee, the other is raised under the armpit. This exercise is beneficial to the balancing muscles of the trunk. It gives flexibility to the backbone and increases the blood circulation chiefly along the feeding veins of the stomach and liver.

Exercise No. 7.—Assume upright position and keep the knees and elbows rigid. Inhale while raising arms upward, and exhale on the downward movement. This exercise strengthens the muscles of the back, abdomen, chest and back of thigh.

Exercise No. 8.—This exercise strengthens the abdominal muscles. Recline on the back. Raise the body on the hip joints to a sitting position, and bend forward until the hands touch the feet.

Exercise No. 9.—This exercise expands the chest and gives power to the arms and shoulders. Recline on the hands and feet, supporting the body in a rigid position on the unbraced arms and toes. Then alternately lower the body by slowly bending the elbows until the body is prone. Then raise it by straightening the arms, repeating the movement as many times as possible.

Exercise No. 10.—This exercise develops the chest, shoulders and upper arms. Stand in position, clench the fists and stretch the arms downward with both arms slightly bent and kept close to the body. Without moving the body from the erect position, or twisting the shoulders, bring the right arm quickly to the front of the body and as far to the left as possible, the left arm to the rear, as far to the right as possible. Reverse, passing the left arm to the front and right, the right arm to the rear and left.



# MISSOURI YIELDS ANOTHER GREAT CAVE

**Adventurous St. Louisans Have Found Within 45 Miles of the City a Cave in Which They Traveled Half a Day Without Reaching the End.**

ST. LOUISANS have found in Snell's Hollow, 45 miles below St. Louis, on the Mississippi River, one of the most remarkable caves in Missouri.

The extent of the cave is not known. It has been entered three times, the last time by nine men, who explored it for seven hours, but neither the end nor the bottom of it have been found. The entrance is singular, being for all the world like the manhole of a street sewer. A flat stone covers it, and it is a 20-foot squeeze before the first chamber is gained.

Missouri is rich in big caves. This new one promises to prove one of the largest in the state. If it does it will be unusually interesting, for it is within a few miles of St. Louis and was brought out of its undisturbed state by a cow's foot sinking through a path and letting out a blast of air so cold as to attract attention.

The cave was found by a resident of the vicinity. Messrs. Horace Kephart, librarian of the St. Louis Mercantile Library, and Albert S. Keevil, a St. Louis business man, were hunting in Snell's Hollow and were led to the cold blow-hole. They were certain the air came from a cave and opened the entrance sufficiently for Mr. Keevil to be lowered in with a rope. He found a cave, and, with Mr. Kephart, explored it as far from the entrance shaft as they dared go without some means of safeguarding their return. Subsequently they entered again, but the cave proved too large to be explored without an extensive equipment. Last week they went down with seven companions, ropes, lights, etc., and spent the day in the cave, leaving it, as before, a mystery as to its extent, though it was explored for almost a mile in three directions from the entrance.

THERE is something fascinating about caves. They have excited the awe and wonder of mankind in all ages, and have been the scenes of almost all the great legends and superstitions. When Rider Haggard wrote "She," weird stories, he naturally made the place of resistance a cave, and gave to literature the Caves of Kor. The sybils and nymphs of Roman mythology all lived in caves. Greece made her caves the temples of Pan, Bacchus, Pluto and the Moon, and the oracles of Delphi, Corinth and Mount Cithaeron were all delivered in caves. Caves were cathedrals in the obscure worship of Mithras in ancient Persia. Giants, genii, elves, fairies—they all lived in caves. Aladdin found his wonderful lamp in a cave. Prospero lived in a cave. No dragon ever lived any place else. Long after the Fairies and the Little Men had forsaken the forests and glens of Germany they dwelt in their caves deep in the hearts of the Hartz mountains. The Seven Sleepers of Ephesus slept their long sleep in a cave. Washington Irving missed the opportunity of all the ages of literature when he did not put Rip Van Winkle to sleep in a cave. The world never heard of Mark Twain until it heard of Tom Sawyer's cave. The hills of Granada are still believed by the Moorish children to contain the great Boabdil and his sleeping host, who shall restore Spain to the Moors when they shall wake. Even the Bible is not too good for the cave. In the Old Testament it is recorded that when Lot went out of Zoar he dwelt in a cave with his two daughters. The five Kings of the Canaanites took refuge from Joshua, and David from Saul in the caves of Palestine, just as the Aquitanians fled from Cesar to the caves of Auvergne, and the Arabs of Algeria to the caves of Dahra. Livingston found in Africa caves so vast that whole tribes lived within them, and their beasts.

So that the cave is a very old and time-honored institution, having its place in sacred and profane history alike. It is a favorite topic of ethnologists that Adam was a cave-dweller. The first Europeans dwelt in caves. The oldest evidences of man in the New World are in caves such as those of the Arizona mesas. So the cave was the first home of man, the place first to give him shelter, and everybody owing Adam as ancestor ought to regard a cave kindly, if not reverently.

Caves are caused by different agencies. The sea pounds them in the weak spots of the cliffs. Carbonic acid in rainwater seizes upon the carbonate of lime in limestone and makes caves by chemical action. Erosion by subterranean streams makes them. Seismic violence such as that which caused the great New Madrid sink in Missouri in 1812 makes caves, and the volcanic eruption which threw up the mountains was a cave manufacturer upon an extensive scale.

Kentucky, because of the great Mammoth Cave and its 40 miles of halls, is the best-known of the states for its caves, though the Mammoth Cave is no longer recognized as the premier American cave, and some four or five others are doubtless quite as big. Missouri abounds in caves. Like Kentucky, it has mountains and hills of limestone, and these are good places for caves. The bluffs of the Mississippi river are rich in caves. Near Ste. Genevieve, Mo., is Simms' cave, with its subterranean river and miles of halls, and everybody in that part of Missouri knows that Capt. Eliza Grey, who once went in with a party of explorers, became separated from his companions and was not found until the long days and nights the afflicted captain had sought to get out. Six miles from Springfield, Mo., is Percy's cave, perhaps the safest in Missouri, with a lake in it and calcareous growths which are beautifully shown with electric lights. Near Deadwood, S. D., is a cave thought by many cave experts to be at once the most beautiful and most remarkable in America. Its wonderful stalactites and stalagmites giving it the appearance of a great crystal palace.

Marble Cave, in Stone County, is called the most magnificent in Missouri. It is 40 miles from Marietta, Mo., on the Frisco Railroad. The entrance is through a large sink hole in the top of Roark Mountain. This hole is 200 feet long, 100 feet wide and 35 feet deep. The chief glory of the cave is the auditorium, within which is the largest arch in the world. It is 195 feet high. This great chamber is elliptical, being 350 feet long and 135 feet wide. The perfect arch is 100 feet longer than that of the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City. The acoustic properties of the auditorium are quite wonderful, and upon one occasion they so charmed a company of visitors that a piano was lowered into the cave and a concert held. The piano remains in the place, and there is now a dancing platform there. The Marble Cave has been explored as far as six miles from the entrance.

Three miles from the Marble Cave is the Fairy Cave, said to be the most beautiful in the Mississippi Valley. It was discovered in 1895. It is about 800 feet long, from 15 to 40 feet wide, and from 10 to 30 feet high. The formations within it are magnificent. An exploring party once found a copperhead snake in the depths of the cave. The experience being identical with that of the St. Louis party which found the cave in Snell's Hollow.

he pulling it taut? Was he sure it was down he went. He found there was still not already broken? No, indeed. The right man in the right place, he had laid it along the floor, sacrificing a little length to safety by never permitting it to pull.

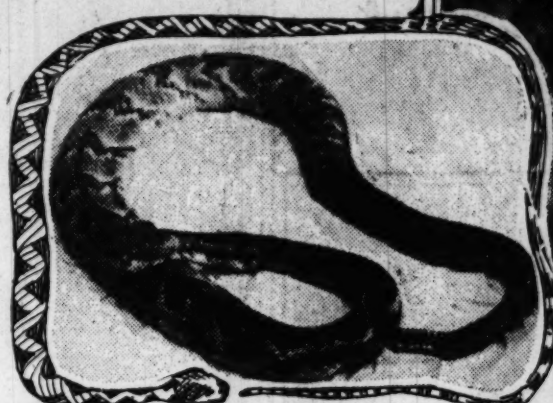
The explorers hurried on. Entering through a narrow crevice, they found themselves in a great room. Its ceiling was 70 feet overhead. It was a vault, black, forbidding, and wet with moisture. Everything was limestone. The ceilings, walls and the floor were gray with the coat of calcareous matter that had been deposited by precolating water.

"Hello, look at the bats!" Up on the ceiling they were, colorless little fellows, hanging like so many mud-dauber's nests. Were they asleep? Stick a finger near their sharp little teeth and find out. What did they live on in this place? Give it up. Did they ever get out? Must, sometime, for they live on insects and there are none such in here.

"We caught a white bat when we were in here before."

"An albino, Mr. Kephart?"

"No, he became as dark as any other



THE ONLY INHABITANT OF THE CAVE.



LIFTING THE STONE WHICH SEALED THE ENTRANCE.



FLASHLIGHT PICTURE TAKEN IN ONE OF THE GREAT CHAMBERS OF THE CAVE, 400 YARDS FROM THE ENTRANCE (LEFT TO RIGHT)

HORACE KEPHART, E. H. BENNETT, W. H. FRANK, O. VAN KLEECK, CHARLES WISE, LOUIS LYONS, ALBERT S. KEEVIL, WILLIAM CHILDS.



THE EXPLORERS RETURNED TO EARTH.

bat immediately we took him into the light."

The camera was set up, and a flashlight was taken. The flash revealed grimy walls, many intersecting passages and men with blanched faces, sitting around in dirty clothes.

"Mr. Lyons, it takes a good deal of fortitude for a man of your years to crawl into a hole like this."

"Gentlemen, I move you we call it the 'Lyons Den' in this valiant gentleman's honor."

"The Lyons Den! Good enough. Speech!"

"I never make speeches in caves, gentlemen. I am too open and above board to have any use for undertones."

The cave was explored industriously until noon. It led everywhere. Once the party divided and set out in opposite directions, only to come face to face at a turn.

The immensity of the cave impressed the visitors the more they traveled. Go as they would, they found always some new avenue, leading off or down or up. The prevailing trend was down. In some places the party went down surely more than 100 feet below the entrance, but in these low places they could still see further down and found no water, which must certainly be at the bottom.

Lunch was eaten without water in a dining room where men had never eaten before. Mr. Kephart asked if anyone could point out the north. One man did in eight. Then he asked in which way lay the entrance. Everyone could say. Everyone differed. None could prove it, so it remained an open question. Such are the intricacies and uncertainties of a big cave.

After lunch the party turned to exploring with a better courage than that of the morning. Black holes terrified them less, and shivering rocks were more curiously scaled. They went far in and far away up on the sides, far down, and sometimes high up, but never did they find either the end or the bottom of this remarkable hollow place in the state of Missouri.

"This is going to turn out a big cave."

"It would take a month to explore it."

"Goodness! See that great piece of up-turned rock. An earthquake must have had something to do with this."

"Hullo!"

A call came up the hall with thunderous force. A deaf man could hear in a cave, just as a blind man could see.

"That's Van Kleeck."

"Where is he?"

"Why, he's right under us. I can see him through this hole. Hello, cave dweller, how long have you lived here?"

It looked mighty fine down there. Would the others miss it? Not on your life. In a moment they were sliding, scaling, slipping down. There was another hole in the floor they had gained. A lantern was flashed into it. It looked like the jumping off place.

Van Kleeck insisted upon being lowered with a rope. The rope was brought, and

have never been you do not know what darkness is. Intensified a thousand fold, the darkness of a big cavern is oppressive when the lights are out. No ray of light ever gleamed in this place. No star or sun or moon ever lessened its blackness. Not even the lightning ever flashed in here. Given over to darkness for ages, perhaps, it is so chock full of it that whenever the candle or the lantern of any member of the party went out almost his first exclamation was:

"Say, did you ever see anything to equal this darkness?"

If you have never been in a big cave, too, especially a brand new, unexplored cave, you cannot know how many, many times you will think of the possibility of an earthquake that might shake down a stone and seal the way; or, much less than an earthquake, the mere effect of your tread in a place where men never have walked. There are always loose and ill secured pieces and fragments around. The ceilings abound in them.

"What would you do if that big piece fell down and sealed you in here?"

"I'd look for another place to get out."

"And if you didn't find it?"

"I'd go crazy. What would you do?"

"I'd do all but the going crazy. I'd shoot myself."

"Oh, of course, this cave is full of guns. Perhaps that very next chamber is a gun store."

This sort of thing went on until mid-afternoon. Mr. Lyons found onyx and brook off samples of it. Stalactites and stalagmites were knocked off as souvenirs.

Messrs. Kephart and Van Kleeck went down a far-down hall and encountered a rattlesnake, which Mr. Van Kleeck struck down with a stalactite he was carrying. In a moment Mr. Kephart would have been bit, and shivering rocks were more curiously scaled. They went far in and far away up on the sides, far down, and sometimes high up, but never did they find either the end or the bottom of this remarkable hollow place in the state of Missouri.

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indicated by the downward trend of every-

thing in the cavern, the effect being what

one would expect to see in a great building

where the bottom floor had been pulled out

and let down every floor above it.

When did this sink occur, if, indeed, it

was a sink? The New Madrid district west

of St. Louis is the only place where such

great sinking of the strata below. This is

where the bottom floor had been pulled out

and let down every floor above it.

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## PADUCAH'S FLOWER PAGEANT.

PADUCAH, Ky., May 30. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE folks of Paducah gave a carnival here last week, and the flower parade, which was a feature of the festival, was one of the prettiest entertainments ever seen in Paducah. The gardens of Nebuchadnezzar himself never dazzled beholders with a greater brilliancy than did this procession of posies and pansies and pretties of many kinds and colors.

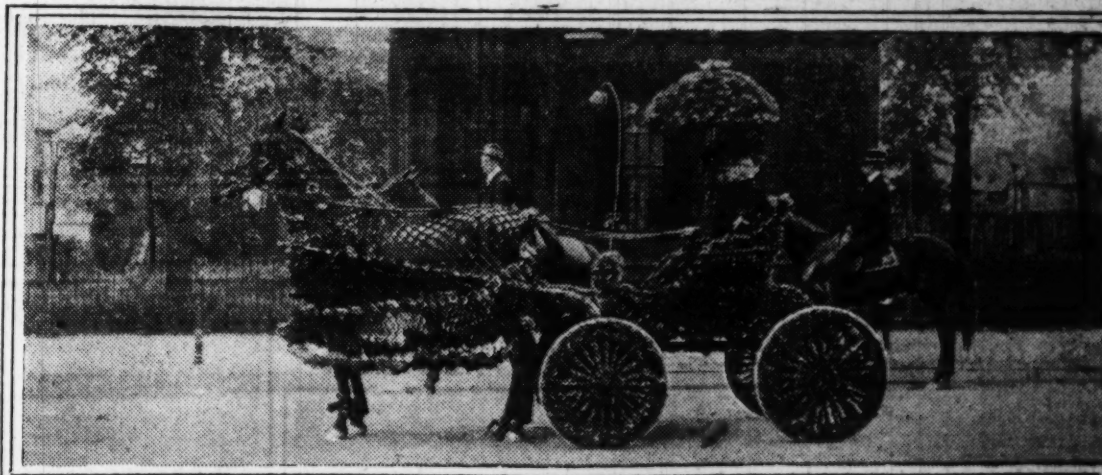
Of course, young ladies were hid among the flowers. They rode in many sorts of vehicles, but in the one respect of being gorgeous they were all of a kind. Even flower-hung automobiles had a place in the parade. Miss Anna Boswell was queen of the festival. She rode upon a float. There may be a flower of some rare sort that was

not represented in the bower amid which Miss Boswell rode, but if there are such they are wasting their fragrance upon some desert far away.

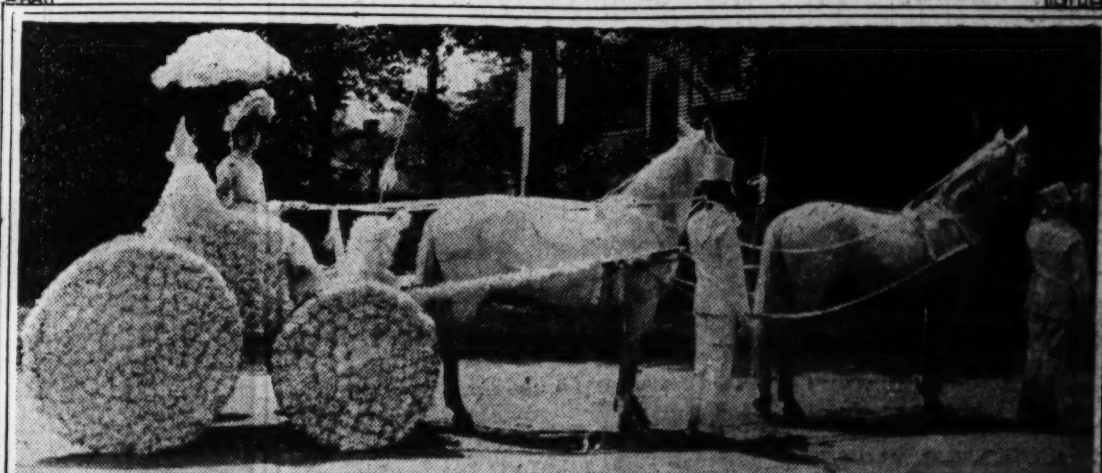
Miss Boswell had maids of honor, outriders and a retinue quite as stunning as that with which the Queen of Sheba challenged the admiration of Solomon.

A prize of \$15 was offered for the best decorated carriage, drawn by a single horse. Misses Laura Saunders and Elizabeth Sinnott won it. Their conveyance might have been a phantom from posy land for its elaborate show of flowers. Everybody looked to see if there were not a few fairies hooking on behind.

Miss Ethel Bailey appeared in a tandem with groomed outriders and decorated with white chrysanthemums. Her equipage was beautiful.



MISS LAURA SANDERS AND MISS LIZZIE SINNOTT FIRST PRIZE.



MISS ETHEL BAILEY - SECOND PRIZE.

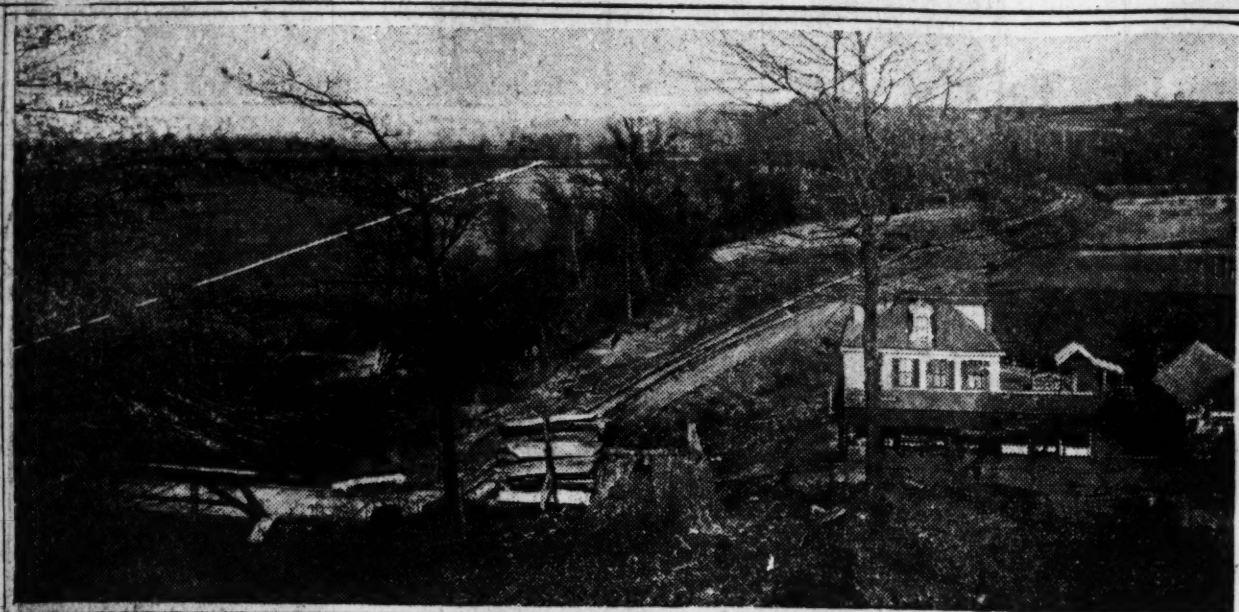


QUEEN ANNA BOSWELL AND HER MAIDS OF HONOR, OUTRIDERS.

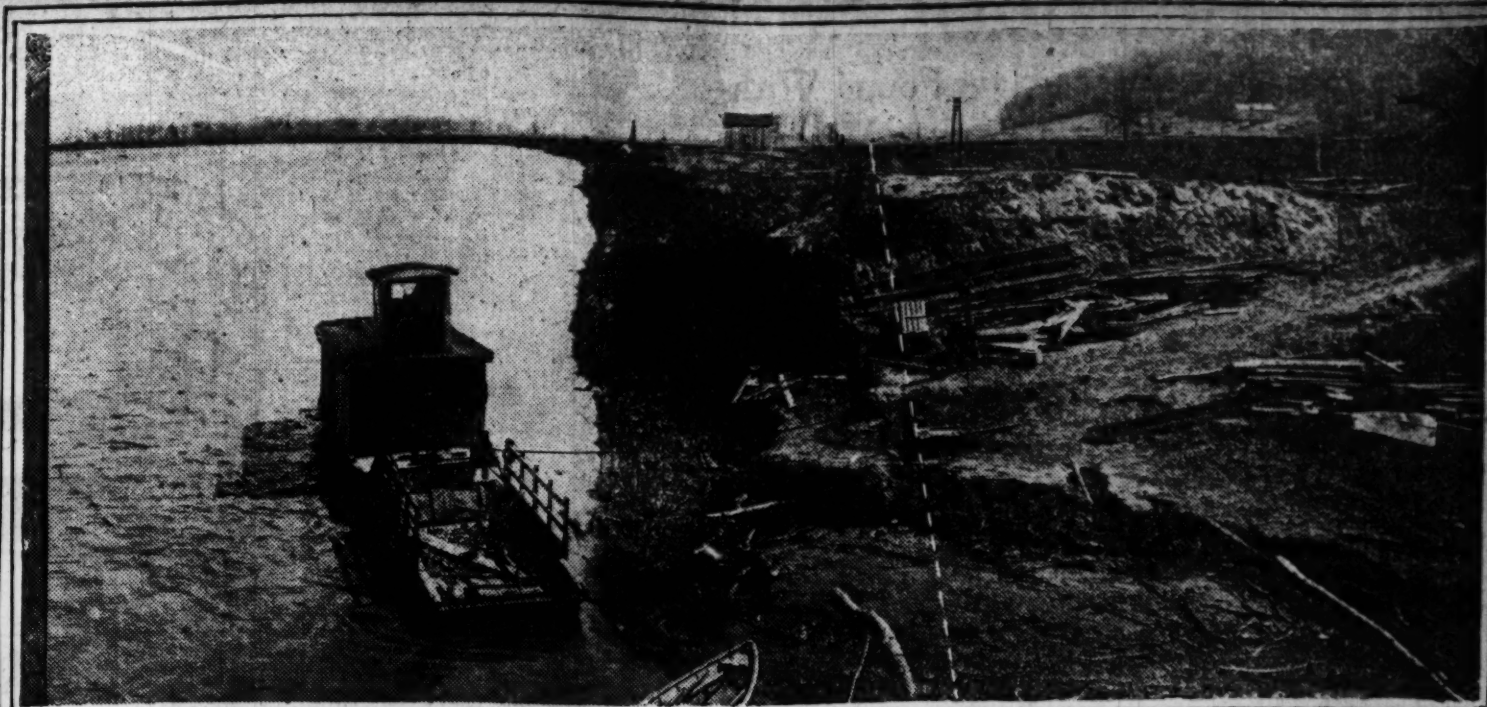


# MISSOURI RIVER WILL FURNISH POWER IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

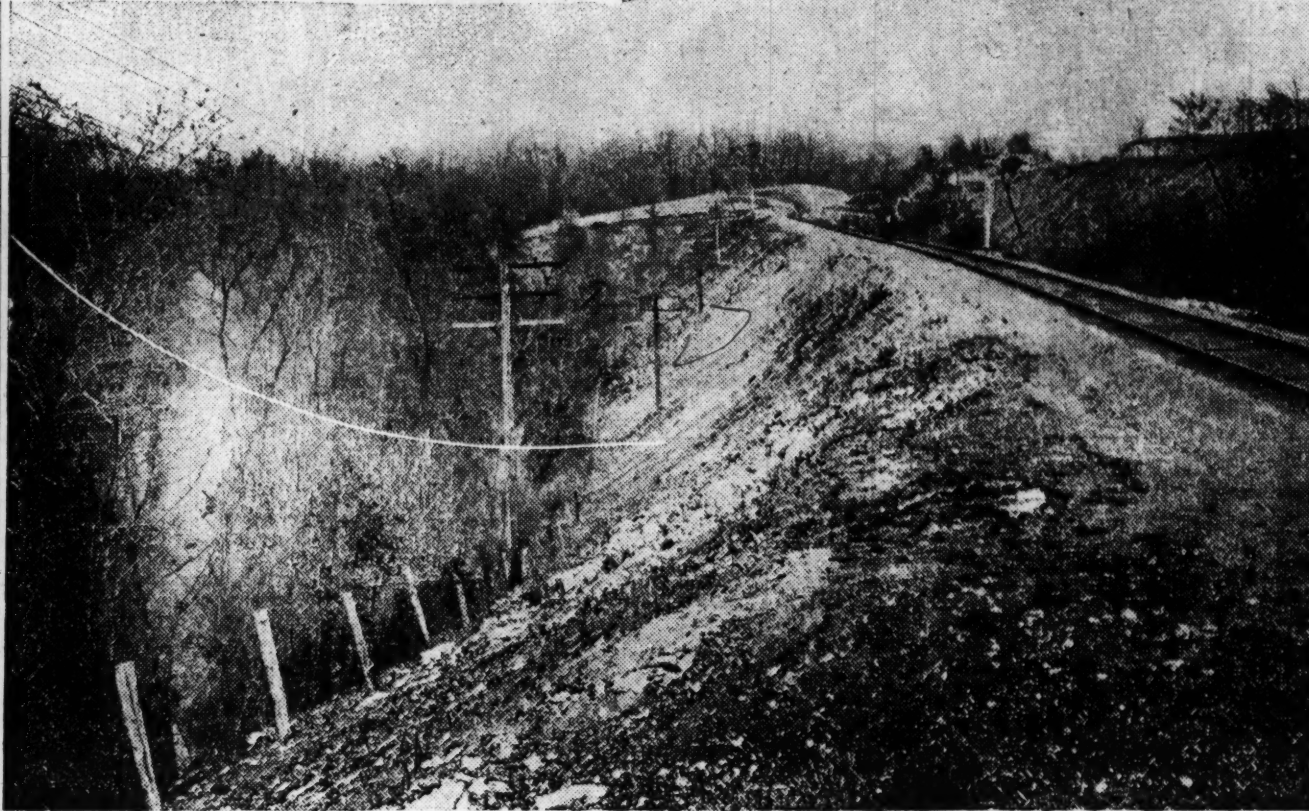
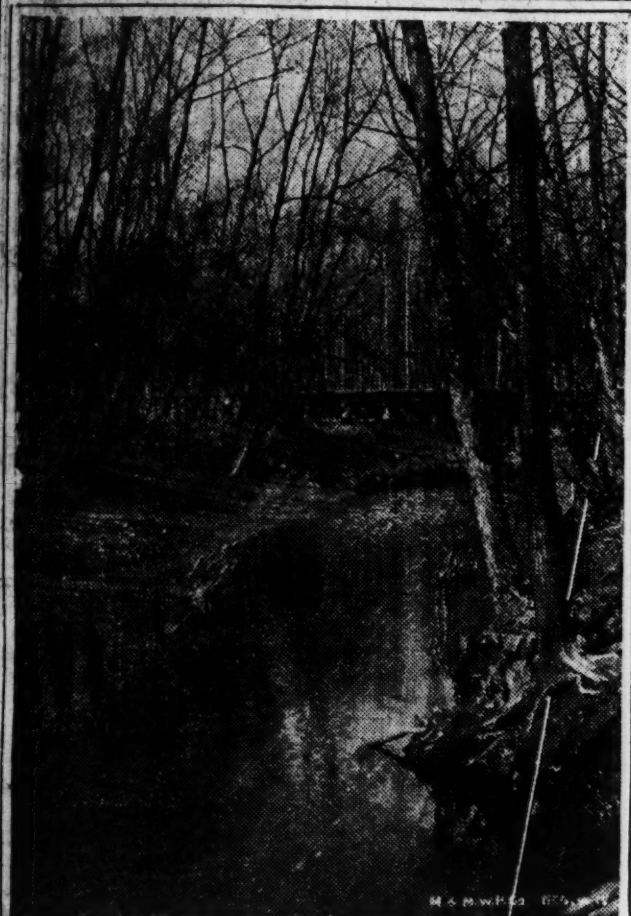
Running Through a 20-Mile Gravity Canal to a 45-Foot Fall Into the Meramec, It Is Expected to Develop High Power for St. Louis Factories.



CHESTERFIELD POSTOFFICE ON OLIVE STREET ROAD.



CENTAUR. THE MISSOURI RIVER END OF THE CANAL. THE WHITE LINE SHOWS THE COURSE OF THE CANAL, WHICH AVOIDS THE BLUFFS IMMEDIATELY EAST OF THE INTAKE.



OPEN CUT UNDER TRACKS OF MISSOURI PACIFIC AND FRISCO ROADS.

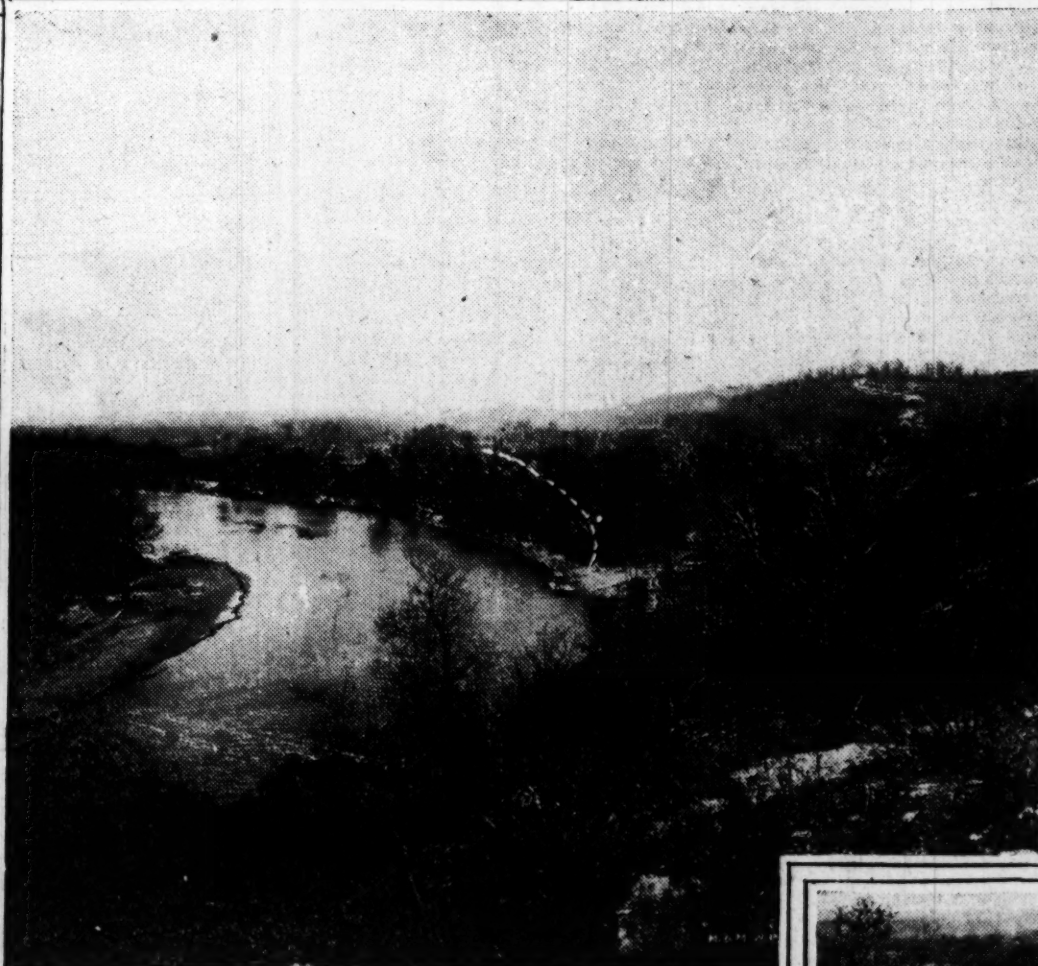


UPPER CREVE COEUR LAKE

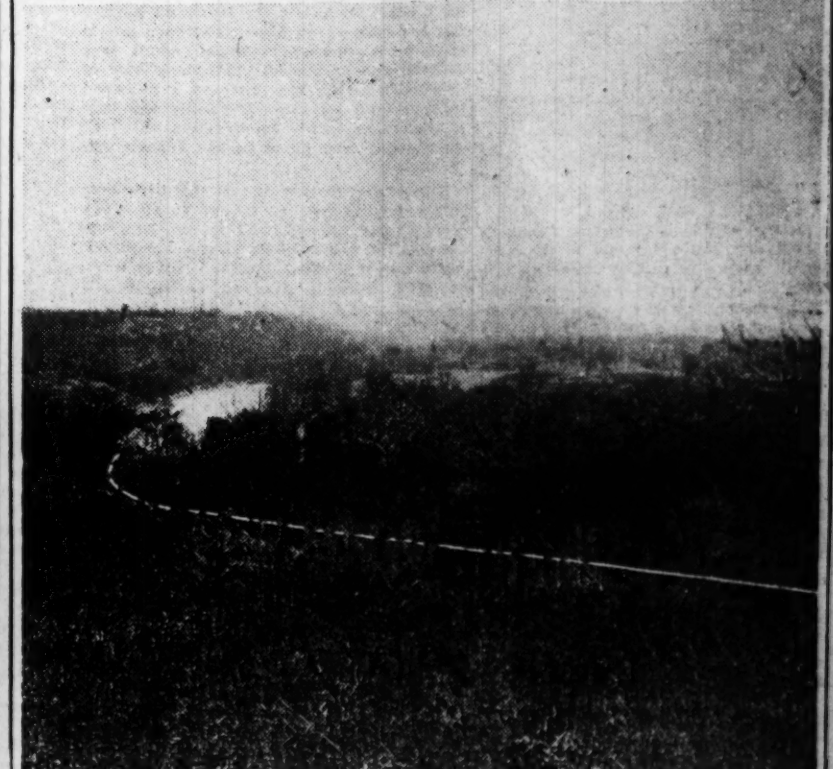
CREVE COEUR CREEK. THE CANAL WILL PASS UNDER THE COLORADO R.R. TRACKS.



PARRETT'S STATION ON THE FRISCO THROUGH WHICH THE CANAL PASSES TO THE HIGHLANDS



CANAL ENTERS MERAMEC HIGHLANDS ON SIDE OF BLUFF.



JOHNSON'S FARM WHERE THE CANAL MAKES ITS DROP TO THE TURBINES.



TERMINUS OF THE CANAL BELOW MERAMEC INN THE SHEER DROP AT THIS POINT IS FORTYFIVE FEET, AND THE TOTAL DROP FROM THE MISSOURI TO THE MERAMEC FIFTYFOUR FEET.

All the preliminary work for a big enterprise which St. Louisans have undertaken has been accomplished. A mere formality, the granting of the right-of-way to pass over St. Louis County roads, awaits the recovery of Judge Brewster. Then the real work of building the Missouri and Meramec River Water Power Co.'s canal will begin in earnest. The company has more than 75 per cent of the right-of-way secured along the 23 miles the canal is to run in getting over the 18 miles, as the crow flies, from river to river.

The transit company pays 2 cents an hour for the horsepower it uses. The Missouri Edison pays 1 1/2 cents per kilowatt-hour delivered for a sum lower than householders through the lower prices of these great economies are able to supply. It is expected to be in demand. The factories which are expected to spring up in the vicinity of Meramec Highlands, where the water makes a drop of 45 feet through chutes to the turbines that are

to drive huge dynamos, will be able to ship their products by water or by two railroads. The water that goes through the wheels is expected to make the Meramec navigable all the year round so far up as Meramec Highlands. The canal itself will be navigable. Materials may come and products go by boat if railway rates get high.

There is a possibility also that the power canal may be a canal for the supply of water to the towns near its banks. It goes two miles west of Kirkwood and three miles west of Clayton. The idea of a power canal, and its working out, are due to the perception and faith of Cortez A. Kitchen, assistant secretary of the Council, who, 1 year ago, when a county correspondent of a St. Louis news-

paper, discovered the possibilities of Missouri river power.

By CORTEZ A. KITCHEN, Vice-President of the Missouri and Meramec River Water Power Co.

THE bill authorizing the construction of the Missouri and Meramec river power canal made a remarkable record in Congress. Not even the World's Fair bill made so quick a passage. Only 44 days elapsed between the introduction of the bill and its signature by the President. There were 600 bills ahead of it. Congress-

Continued on the Next Page of This Magazine.



# LEBANON RECEIVES ITS STATUE OF BLAND

The Monument Is a Life Size Figure in Bronze, and Will Stand Upon the Court House Square.

A BRONZE statue which will be raised upon the courthouse square at Lebanon, Mo., has been received at Lebanon, and it will shortly be put in its place. It is understood that the date will be fixed when the association in charge of the monument shall have heard from Mrs. Bland, who has been asked to designate the day.

LEBANON, Mo., May 20. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE Bland statue has reached Lebanon, and it is now held to await the pleasure of Mrs. Bland in the matter of the date upon which it shall be lifted to its place upon the courthouse square. The statue is bronze. It is not yet a public property, and few persons have seen it; but these few are delighted with its art and its perfect portrayal of the figure, features and characteristic attitude of Mr. Bland.

The organization of the Bland monument

fund and the success attending the effort to erect some lasting monument to the statesman so beloved in this part of Missouri have been the work of J. W. Farris, a Lebanon attorney who was in life the next friend of Mr. Bland. It was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, and it was Mr. Farris who had charge of the Bland burial and personally officiated at the grave as master of the Masonic order, which laid him away. Now it is Mr. Farris who personally leads the Bland monument movement, and Lebanon accords him full credit for his part. Mr. Farris

told the Sunday Post-Dispatch of the movement to organize the fund, which grew to \$5000.

By J. W. FARRIS.

THE movement to erect the Bland monument was started on the day of his funeral at Lebanon, June 17, 1899. At that time a large number of distinguished Democrats were at Lebanon to attend the funeral services, including Mr. Bryan, Gov. Stone, Col. Wetmore, Col. McClure, and those who had been foremost in the free silver contest in the Democratic party. Mr. Bryan was my guest, and while we were discussing Mr. Bland's death and the great loss to the country and the Democratic party, he suggested that the people ought to show their appreciation of his great services to them, and his integrity as a public man, by erecting a suitable monument to his name. The movement to begin at once.

Acting upon Mr. Bryan's suggestion, I announced to the public that a movement would be inaugurated at once to raise necessary funds to erect a Bland monument. The subscription list was prepared that night at my home, where Mr. Bryan and a large number of the visitors took dinner, and about \$1000 was subscribed at that time. A few days later, at a public meeting held in Lebanon, the association was formally organized. J. W. Farris was elected president, H. T. Wright secretary, and D. R. Diefenderfer secretary, all of Lebanon, with Col. M. C. Wet-

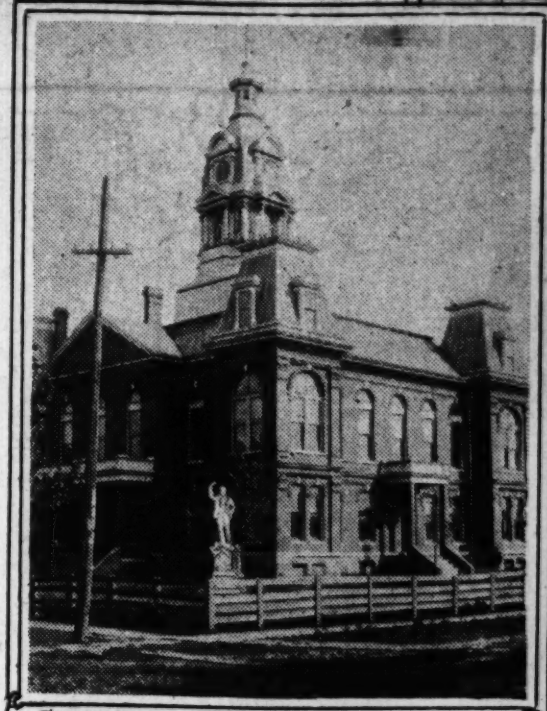
more of St. Louis vice-president-at-large, and one vice-president from each Congressional District.

The association at once proceeded to raise the funds, and last September a contract was made for the monument. It was made by the Western White Bronze Company of Des Moines, Ia., and Charles J. Mulligan of Chicago, designed it.

The pedestal is six feet high and four feet square. It is a beautiful design, and has on one of the panels a silver dollar and on another scroll with the words "Constitution." It is engraved as follows: "I do speak for the great masses of the Mississippi Valley when I say we will not submit to the domination of any political party, however much we may love it, that will lay the sacrificing hand upon silver and will demoralize it."

The other inscription reads: "Erected by the friends of the dead statesman at his old home, Lebanon, Missouri, the Monticello of the West."

The statue is five feet and eleven inches, being the exact height of Mr. Bland. It is in the attitude of addressing the people, with the right hand elevated and extended, and the left resting upon his hip. It is pronounced by those who have seen it to be a splendid likeness of the man, and will stand in the court square at Lebanon and for generations to come will be admired and revered as keeping alive in the minds and hearts of the people the noble character and public services of Richard Parks Bland.



COURT HOUSE AT LEBANON WHICH THE STATUE WILL ORNAMENT



J. W. FARRIS, PRESIDENT OF THE MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.



LEBANON'S STATUE OF RICHARD PARKS BLAND

## MISSOURI-MERAMEC CANAL WILL FURNISH POWER FOR ST. LOUIS

Continued From Page 8 of This Magazine.

man-Clardy and Ex-Congressman Waddell, who had charge of this legislation, presented it in such a manner as to favorably impress Senator Cockrell and Congressman Bartholdt, in whose district the canal is to be located, and Congressman Joy and all the Missouri delegation gave the bill their hearty support. There was opposition from St. Charles because of the mistaken idea that the canal would drain the Missouri and deprive St. Charles of drinking water and steamboats. But as we take only enough water to run turbines and, as a pressure, rather than volume, is what is required, the President affixed his signature without hesitancy.

Twelve years ago I was a county correspondent for a St. Louis paper, and it occurred to me that a splendid power plant was going to waste. I talked to engineers and they said the Meramec, at Meramec Highlands, is as high as the Missouri at Centaur, the place three or four miles west of Creve Coeur lake and 10 miles above St. Charles, where we propose to place our intake. I finally saw a government engineer and he told me the drop was ample. Then I made efforts to interest moneyed men, but without success for a time. One day I mentioned the matter casually to Harry J. Cantwell of the Columbia Lead Co., a man who has large ideas and can grasp the commercial possibilities of things. He said it was a great thing if the fall was there and the cost of building was not prohibitive.

The first thing to do, he thought, was to put out engineers and find out exactly what there was in the power. If they reported favorably the commercial end of it would be a thing for him to consider. The engineers were put out. R. D. O. Johnson, our chief engineer now, and B. E. Johnson, his assistant, made preliminary investigation and reported that the scheme was practicable so far as the drop was concerned. They said there was a fall of 54 feet, 45 feet of which are at Meramec Highlands, where they are available in power. The fall to that point is five inches in the mile. The cost was a thing Mr. Cantwell was interested in. The engineers' outside preliminary estimate was assuring. A company was formed with a capital of \$50,000 to be used in surveys, sinking test pits, acquiring right of way and necessary legislation. Harry J. Cantwell is president, I am vice-president. The engineers I have mentioned among the directors are Congressman M. L. Clardy,

Ex-Congressman Waddell, and J. B. Clayton of the county, a railway promoter of considerable prominence. Mr. Cantwell has wealthy friends in New York who says are ready to put up the four or five millions the work is to cost. There has been no trouble about the money for the preliminary work. I see no reason to think there will be any about that for the real work we are now ready to begin. I have heard reports that the work would cost \$20,000,000. These were made before the engineers made their final estimates.

They propose to dig a ditch 100 feet wide at the bottom and 110 feet wide at the top. This is to give sloping banks. The canal goes 2 1/2 miles to get 18' making a run down the river of three or four miles, in one detour, to avoid the hills back of Centaur.

We are obliged to tunnel Clayton road about midway between Centaur and Meramec Highlands. This tunnel will be fully a mile long and is one of the chief items of expense in building the canal. There are also several open cuts under railroads. The total earth excavation will be 19,825,000 cubic yards. The total excavation of loose rock will be 385,000. The total number of yards of solid rock to be excavated will be 76,852. The tunnel excavation will be 1,123,574 yards, and the total excavation of all sorts will be 22,020,000 yards. Work will begin on the Missouri river end so that dredges may be used. I do not know whether the work on the power plant will begin at the same time or not. It is expected that the canal will be finished in two years.

The canal the owners of the lands may put up windmills and irrigate and turn 30,000 acres into a garden. Of course, we shall sell the water, but there will be only a moderate charge. Two and three crops are possible.

There was some inquiry, led by Zach Mitchell, a lawyer at Clayton, as to the effect our power plant would have on the farms in the Meramec, below the Highlands. The river there is 380 feet wide and 16 feet deep. In the dry season, our engineers estimate, the flow through the turbines would raise the Meramec two feet. In flood times, it is estimated, it would add only one inch, for in flood the river broadens and it takes a larger volume to raise it. Also it has a swifter current, and the water is carried off more rapidly.

We have a thousand acres of land in the vicinity of the point where our powerhouse is to be located. The Pittsburg Glass Co., which has bought Valley Park and owns the river front between the park and our holding, wants a part of our land. The Pittsburg Company can buy power from us if it needs it. But not much power is needed in glass making.

I hope to see a great city of factories in the county when we are able to sell the power that will be required. Land is cheap and shipping facilities good and there is no bridge arbitrary to make afraid. We shall have two railroads and by making the Meramec navigable and with our canal capable of floating such boats as can get through the tunnel and cuts, there would be river freight rates to compete with those of the railroads.

By R. D. O. JOHNSON, Chief Engineer of the Missouri Meramec River Water Power Co.

THE canal takes its water at Centaur, a station of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railway, 11 miles above the Creve Coeur Lake. It follows a course generally east northeast down the alluvial bottom of the Missouri river to a point about a quarter of a mile above Creve Coeur Lake, where it turns to the right and enters the valley of the Creve Coeur Creek. At a point three and a half miles southeast from Creve Coeur Lake, the canal enters the tunnel under the ridge on whose crest runs the Clayton road. The tunnel is three miles long, and ends in the upper valley of Glazie Creek. The canal from this point follows a south-

easterly course, passing under the St. Louis & San Francisco and Missouri Pacific Railroads near Keyes Summit. The site selected for the power plant is one mile east of this point, on the bluffs of the Meramec River. The fall race runs along the bluffs to the bend of the river. The material along the first 11 miles of the canal is the soft, sandy, alluvial bottom of the Missouri. This part of the country is cultivated, and has long since been freed from timber. The line of the canal follows the bluff line as nearly as possible, taking advantage of the lower land, the depressions formerly occupied by sloughs and the old bed of Wild Horse Creek. Water stands in the soil normally about the level of the water in the river. Dredges may be floated by the natural seepage.

The earthwork of the region between the two rivers will be in the yellow loose clay that is uniform in texture, and excellent material for handling with excavators. The tunnel encounters the sub-carboniferous limestone of this region. The rock is compact, uniform in structure, heavily bedded, and altogether the most desirable material through which to drive a tunnel. Considering the area necessary for conducting the water, it will be necessary to drive two parallel tunnels, each of one-half the required area, so as to avoid too wide a span of roof.

The reason for placing the head of the canal 11 miles above the point where it leaves the Missouri bottom, in place of going directly to the river, as would seem on first inspection to be the simplest course, is to attack the river at a point where it may be reasonably expected to remain, without great outlay in building dikes and revetments. It is proposed to tap the river at a point where the bluff line turns the current sharply to the left. Against this point the river has flowed without deviation for many years. To tap the river at a point where natural conditions did not fix its position, would involve great butlay, with altogether uncertain results.

It is proposed to admit the water to the canal, not directly from the river, but to draw it from a large silt basin, to which the canal with these dimensions and slope will discharge 400,000 cubic feet per minute. This discharge with 40 feet net fall and 35 per cent loss in conversion and transmission will yield 20,000 horse power.

quired by the canal. This slow current will permit the deposit of the heavier portions of the silt and prevent its entrance into the canal. The remaining silt, entering with the water of the canal, will not be deposited in the more rapid current. It is expected by this means to prevent any silting up of the canal proper. The silt basin, with, of course, have to be dredged and kept clear. The river itself offers excellent dumping ground.

Surveys between the point of intake and discharge indicate a gross fall of 49 feet per mile for the canal sections and 8 inches per mile for the tunnel. It is estimated that 40 feet net effective fall will be obtained at the power station.

The cross section of the canal assumed is trapezoidal in form, 110 feet across the base and 16 feet in depth. The side slopes vary with the character of the material through which the canal passes, being 2 1/2 to 1 in the Missouri bottom and 1 to 1 in the loose clay of the upland region. The cross section of the tunnel will be 30x15. It is estimated that the canal with these dimensions and slope will discharge 400,000 cubic feet per minute. This discharge with 40 feet net fall and 35 per cent loss in conversion and transmission will yield 20,000 horse power.

## THE EARLY-RISING LARK IS A MYTH

THE proverbial early rising of the lark, expressed in the catch phrase, "up before the lark," is denied by an eminent ornithologist, who claims that whereas the greenfinch is up at 2 o'clock in the morning in summer, the blackbird at 4 o'clock and the heggerow sparrow half an hour later, the lark does not appear till after 5.

Light eater was recently twitted with the familiar expression that he "ate no more than would feed a canary." To prove the criticism inapt he watched a canary and found that it ate 32 times its own weight in a month, or more than its own weight every day. This is considerably more than the most gluttonous porcupine could ever be accused of.

## ONE ST. LOUISAN SOLD MISSOURI CASTLE FOR THE SAME REASON THAT ANOTHER BOUGHT IT

Mr. Brookings Sells Picturesque Kennett Castle Because Engine Puffs Puncture the Pastoral Peace of the Place, and Mr. Kavanaugh Buys It Because the Railroad Makes It Accessible.

THE railroad construction camp that pitched its tents on the lawn of Kennett Castle, on the Missouri side of the Mississippi, 33.5 miles south of St. Louis, is said to have been a strong factor in closing the deal by which Capt. William K. Kavanaugh, president of the Interstate Car Transfer Co. of St. Louis, became owner of one of the finest country homes in the United States.

There are 3500 acres within the castle fence. Six hundred acres are under cultivation. There are 7000 apple and fruit trees. The castle, strikingly designed in Italian renaissance, cost Ferdinand Kennett \$125,000. It was built of limestone quarried from the bluff on part of which it stands. It has 18 living rooms, a tower from which the Mississippi may be viewed for miles and miles, up and down, and is heated with steam and lighted with gas, made on the grounds. Water is brought in pipes from a reservoir fed by a spring on a hill back from the river. Gravity carries the water to the highest parts of the building.

ROBERT S. BROOKINGS, first vice-president of the Cupples Wooden Ware Co., bought Kennett castle and its domain eight years ago for a song in five figures. For, he it known, the heir of Ferdinand Kennett, to whom the estate fell, without the great resources of the bequest, is said to have found the castle a white elephant. Mr. Brookings sought isolation. Kennett castle is approached only by boat or a drive of five miles, from Riverside, on the Bonne Terre Railroad. It was isolation itself until the surveyors for the Frisco road came. They laid a line along the foot of the bluff. When he heard of them Mr. Brookings had his naphtha launch hauled out of the water and came back to St. Louis. He at once let a few of his friends know that a very desirable country place could be had very reasonably. For three months Capt. Kavanaugh had been casting covetous eyes at Kennett castle. The Frisco's line, that was a thorn in the flesh to Mr. Brookings, was very attractive to Capt. Kavanaugh. He still gives personal attention to his business affairs and will keep regular office hours in the security building. The Frisco proposition suited him from the ground up. And so he took the Kennett place, naphtha launch, blooded cows, furniture and all, and there went a man in the entire Mississippi valley who is better pleased with himself and his bargain unless it is Mr. Brookings.

By WILLIAM KENNETT.

FERDINAND KENNETT, the owner of Kennett Castle, was my uncle. I used to visit it in my boyhood. It was a great place for the young people of St. Louis to go in summer, and there were 10 or 15 youngsters there all summer long. I have known parties of 30 or 40 of the old-time St. Louisans to be entertained there at one time. My uncle was a man of very large means and it delighted him to have his house full of company. The river men passing up and down gave the house the name it has borne. It has a tower and being made entirely of limestone from the quarries on the bluffs, it looks like a castle. Its perch on the top of the bluff gives it a setting. Its background is Bueto Knob, a hill 500 feet high.

Seventy-five years ago, in the early days of the Kennett estate, my family was interested in lead in mines in Jefferson and Washington counties. The Shisholew mines, with the accent on the "o," were the principal mines in that district. The post-office of Selma on the river was then where Kennett Castle now is.

The lead was mined across country to Selma and there shipped by boat. Quite a settlement sprang up and a great deal of trade centered at this point. Large warehouses and a landing were built just below the hill on which the castle stands. There was also a general store from which the miners and steamboats were supplied. G. W. Chadbourn of the St. Louis Shot Tower Works was a clerk in this store. Several now prominent St. Louisans got their start in business at Selma. The first shot tower in Missouri was built at Selma in 1847, on the edge of the bluff just below Selma, now called Tower Hill. This bluff has a sheer drop to the river of 150 feet. From the top of the tower to the vale in the river into which the shot dropped was 300 feet. This old tower is now a picturesque ruin. The old Kennett home down near the landing was built of limestone and still stands. There is also one small stone warehouse and the dock. When the Iron Mountain was built the St. Louis shot tower was erected in St. Louis by the Kennetts and it took the place of the Selma tower. The hill on which the old tower stands is cut off from the hill on which the castle is located by a creek.



PHOTO BY WOODY. KENNETT CASTLE.



# BUTTONLESS CORSET COVERS AND LINK SHIRTWAIST BUTTONS ARE NEW IN WOMEN'S WEAR

FRONT OF NEW MODEL  
BUTTONLESS CORSET COVER

LINK SHIRT WAIST BUTTONS

BACK OF NEW MODEL  
BUTTONLESS CORSET COVER

ONE of the daintiest and newest garments in lingerie in the way of the new model buttonless corset cover has just made its appearance in the St. Louis stores. The buttonless corset cover does away with the unsightly buttons showing through a dainty gauze waist.

The front of the new model corset cover is full, like that of an ordinary corset opening in the back. It may be made with

interlappings of embroidery or insertion on the neck, suiting the fancy of the wearer. The back is made in form of a surplice, which crosses and is fastened in the front at the waist-line. A narrow piping at the waist-line, through which a ribbon or tape is run, makes the garment fit the figure snugly. At the top the garment is fastened by means of an eyelet and a small button, which is concealed by lace. The over-lapping of

the surplice back forms the cut of the neck in the back, and may be made very low or high, round or V shaped. The edge of the surplice is trimmed with lace. One of the prettiest ways of fastening the new shirt waist is by means of the double, or link buttons. The buttons are like link cuff buttons, although smaller and the links longer. There are two sets of button holes, parallel with each other. A blind extends under this.

## LITTLE LESSONS IN ETIQUETTE

By MARGARET RATHBONE KENT.

**Invitation Should Come From Lady.**  
GENTLEMAN friend of mine, living in Paterson, invited me to a dance and requested me to stay at his home over night, giving the latter invitation through his sister, whom I have never met. I would like your advice on this matter, as I love the man very dearly and would not like to refuse him.

For the young man to invite you in his sister's name would not satisfy the social proprieties. His sister should send you a written invitation. If possible she should also call on you before the night of the dance. After her note or call you need not hesitate to accept the invitation.

**Marriage Conventions.**

Will you kindly tell me the correct style of dress to be worn by men at an afternoon wedding (church and reception at the house directly after the ceremony)? Also when is the proper time to send a present? A CONSTANT READER.

The correct dress for men at an afternoon wedding consists of a black frock coat, gray trousers, a white shirt waistcoat (or else one that matches the coat), immaculate white linen, an Ascot or puff, in white crepe, silk or satin, gray gloves and a silk hat.

Wedding presents should be sent to the home of the bride-elect within three weeks or a fortnight of the wedding day.

**About Sending Marriage Gifts.**

I wish to give a wedding present and would like to know if it would be proper to send a messenger with it or take it myself? B. H.

Society's way of sending a wedding present is to instruct the shopkeeper from whom it is purchased to forward it to the young lady's home. Your card should accompany the gift. None but relatives and intimate friends should present their gifts in person.

**Give Your Own Sister Preference.**

I am about to be married and would like your opinion as to what is correct for me to do in inviting the groom's sister to take part in the ceremony. I have two sisters and am undecided whether to have one of my sisters as maid of honor and the groom's sister as a bridesmaid, or to have the groom's sister as maid of honor and my sisters as bridesmaids. Which is correct? LOUISA.

It will be more in accordance with accepted social forms to choose your own sister for your maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister should be invited to act as a bridesmaid.

**Mourning Inappropriate for a Bride.**

Should the entire wardrobe of an April bride of 22 years consist of all mourning dresses when the bride-to-be and members of the family are in deep mourning? Are white and black considered mourning, such as white dresses or white shirtwaists and black skirts?

Is a black traveling dress appropriate for the marriage ceremony, which will take place at home among members of the family, or should a white dress be worn?

Should announcement cards be sent by the bride's parent, who is the groom's?

MRS. A. P. A.

Marriage and mourning have nothing in common. The young bride certainly should

not surround what should be the happiest day of her life with gloom and somber garments.

Let her wedding dress be of pure soft white, and send her forth on her journey in a going-away gown simply made of some pretty gray stuff. I would advise her to leave off her mourning entirely. If she feels she must resume it after the wedding day, let her wardrobe contain many dainty white dresses with which to alternate the conventional black.

The bride's mother should substitute a costume of lilac or lavender or gray for her mourning garb until the marriage ceremony is over. There is no reason why the announcement cards should not be sent. A large reception, of course, would be inappropriate.

**Refreshments at a Silver Wedding.**

Kindly inform me through your columns if it is the style now to pass around refreshments or have the guests seated at the table at a silver wedding.

MRS. A. R. W.

The silver wedding may be celebrated by a reception or a dinner party, according to the preference of the persons most interested. At a reception the refreshments may be served from the dining-room buffet and from the beautifully decorated table, but the guests are not seated at a dinner party. The husband assists the wife in receiving. Sometimes there is a silver wedding ceremony, with bridesmaids, a clergyman and all the other accompaniments.

If a regular dinner party is given it is an accepted social custom for the "silver bride and bridegroom" to lead the way to the dining-room arm in arm and for the wife to sit at her husband's right hand at the table. She also cuts the silver wedding cake when the dessert is brought on if the celebration is a dinner party, or after most of the guests have arrived if it is a reception.

**Concerning Mail Correspondence.**

What would be the proper way to address a physician in writing a note—one whom I do not know very well, but whom I have had treat me several times? Also, in writing to a gentleman whom I have not known a great while and who has a title, what would be the proper way to address him in a letter—"My Dear Captain," or how? PHILIP.

The correct form of address would be in both instances: "My Dear Dr. Moore," when writing to the physician, and "My Dear Capt. Lawrence" in your letter to the military man.

**Acknowledge Gifts at Once.**

I am about to be married and have already received several wedding presents. Do you think it proper for me to send thanks on receipt of the presents, or after the wedding? A. O.

Every wedding present should be acknowledged as soon as possible after it is received. A graceful little note written personally is the proper mode of expressing thanks and appreciation to the sender.

**Golden Wedding Etiquette.**

Will you kindly tell me of what color and material a dress should be made that is to be worn by an old lady at her golden wedding? She is 70 years of age, rather stout.

and stout and wears a dark wig. The celebration will take place amid a large assembly of relatives and friends, and we would like to have the color and material suitable to the time and occasion. S. W.

At the prettiest golden wedding I ever witnessed the dear old lady who 50 years before had been a bride wore a gown of soft, white crepe de Chine. A cluster of yellow jonquils was pinned on her breast just where the folds of her lace fichu crossed, and three more jonquils were gracefully arranged in the snow-white hair.

The gown was made simply, with fichu and deep falls of lace about the wrists.

Four granddaughters daintily dressed in yellow mull ushered the guests into the drawing room, where the lady sat with her husband. His boutonniere was of jonquils, and golden-hued flowers of many varieties adorned both drawing-room and dining-room.

Will you please let me know if the twentieth anniversary of marriage is linen or china? A CONSTANT READER.

The wedding anniversaries follow this fashion: First year, paper; fifth year, wood; tenth year, tin; twentieth year, leather; fifteenth year, crystal; twentieth year, china; twenty-fifth year, silver; thirtieth year, ivory; fortieth year, woolen; forty-fifth year, silk; fiftieth year, golden; and seventy-fifth year, diamond.

Very few people begin to observe these anniversaries until the "silver wedding" draws near. But the twentieth year, as you will see, is for the "china wedding."

**Legally Is This Husband Dead?**

Kindly inform me if a woman, having left her husband 12 years ago, and not seen or heard from him since, is entitled to marry? K. G.

After seven years I believe a deserting wife or husband who cannot be located is legally dead. You should consult a lawyer on this point. I am not competent to answer legal queries.

**It Depends on Circumstances.**

I met a gentleman nearly a year ago, but have seen him only twice. He has sent me a package. Now, should I write and thank him, or should my brother write? ANXIOUS.

If package contains a present that you accept, you yourself should certainly thank the gentleman who has sent it. It would be your brother's place to write to him if you desired to let him know he was annoying you.

**The Way to Carry an Umbrella.**

JOHN J.—A man's umbrella should be well rolled. It should be seized a short distance below the handle, which is held almost upright or very slightly perpendicular.

**Who Shall Pay Fares?**

CHESTERFIELD.—A man escorting one or more women should pay all fares in public conveyances. A man does not pay a woman's fare when he happens to meet her on the car. Neither does he offer to pay the fare of a woman friend of acquaintance who chances to enter the car in which he is riding. If a man meets a woman on the street and asks her if he may escort her home he pays her fare.

## ARKANSAS' CHAMPION GIRL SPEAKER HEALTH AND BEAUTY RECIPES

By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER

Shampoos Once a Week.

**BELLE.**—You should not complain if you can keep your scalp perfectly clean by a weekly shampoo. Every one should shampoo the hair at least that often, but I think you make a mistake in using so much borax, which frequently has the unpleasant results you describe. Try the shampoo for which I give you formula. You cannot keep your scalp clean unless you shampoo at least as often as once a week.

Yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain water, one ounce of spirit of rosemary; beat the mixture up thoroughly and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse thoroughly in several waters.

This wash is good for dandruff where the ordinary shampoo fails.

**To Keep the Hair Light.**

P. W.—I know of no process for keeping the hair light, except a bleach. If you continue to put a handful of borax into a bowl of water and wash your hair with this mixture frequently, you will certainly destroy the constitution of the hair.

Commercial borax is not fit for toilet use. It is adulterated and much of it contains large quantities of lime, which is most destructive to the hair. If you are going to use alkali at all, common washing soda is less injurious and will produce better results.

A bit of washing soda the size of a filbert is all that you require. In the water you use for a shampoo, the soda does not really affect the color of the hair, but keeps the scalp free from unsightly oily secretions, which always make the hair appear darker.

**To Make the Eyelashes Long.**

A. B. C.—This is the treatment I think you desire:

Red vaseline, 2 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; oil of lavender, 15 drops; oil of rosemary, 15 drops.

Mix thoroughly and apply to the eyelashes with a tiny toothbrush once a day until growth is stimulated.

Be very careful not to get any of the ointment into the eyes, as it will cause inflammation.

**Milk of Roses.**

Summer Girl.—There are a number of preparations under this name. I give you formulas for the English and French mixtures.

Sweet almonds blanched, 14 ounces; sweet almond oil, 1 dram; soft soap (which must be white), 60 grains; rose water, 12 ounces; oil of rose, 4 drops; alcohol, 4 ounces.

Soft soap may be obtained by dissolving any good white soap with enough water to give it the consistency of a thick, rosy jelly. Make an emulsion by pounding the blanched almonds in a mortar with the rose water. Strain and add the almond oil. Dissolve the oil of rose in the alcohol and add it last of all.

Here is the French mixture:

Tincture of benzoin, 3 drams; tincture of storax, 2 drams; spirits of rose, 2 drams; alcohol, 2½ ounces; rose water, 14 ounces.

Mix the first four ingredients and gradually add the rose water, constantly beating the mixture during the process.

**A Soapy Cold Cream.**

MARIANA.—The saponaceous creams are very good if they agree with the skin. The formula I give you is the best I know of: Powdered white soap (castile or any good white soap), 10 grains; petroleum.

other state, for many lesser medals must be won before a speaker can even qualify. That Miss Sadler, young as she is, was able to compete, means that she had previously won five silver medals, a gold medal and a grand gold medal. She won her first silver medal in May, 1901; her first gold medal at the Springfield Chautauque June 21, 1902, and her grand gold medal at Van Buren on May 1 of the present year. On the 10th inst. she spoke at Morrilton and captured the diamond medal, the finest prize offered in such competition.

To win a diamond medal from competitors representing many parts of the state is no small triumph in Arkansas or any

ounces; glycerine, 6 drams; water, 3 ounces; oil of rose, oil of neroli, oil of bergamot, 6 drops each.

Mix the petroleum and soap over a gentle heat, gradually add the glycerine and water, which should be previously mixed, and last the oils. Beat until entirely cold.

**For Severe Sunburn.**

ANNA.—Yes, there is a cream called Menthol Cream which is said to be especially good for relieving severe cases of sunburn. This is it:

Menthol in crystals, 50 grains; rectified spirits, 5 drams; glycerine, 4 drams; powdered tragacanth, 30 grains; water enough to make 1 pint.

Rub the glycerine and tragacanth together, dissolve the menthol in the alcohol, mix with the tragacanth and glycerine, stirring constantly and gradually add the water. Apply when desirable and allow it to dry on the skin.

**Cold Cream for Everyday Use.**

MRS. B.—The formula I give you is suitable for daily use for the toilet and nursery, and is better than the simple cold cream in most cases:

Glycerine, ounces; boric acid, in powder, 30 grains; white paraffine, 11 ounces; distilled water, 3½ ounces; lanoline, 1 ounce; oil of rose, 4 drops.

Heat the boric acid, glycerine and water until a solution is obtained. Melt the lanoline and paraffine together and add to the first mixture, stirring constantly. Last of all add the oil of rose.

Lavender vinegar of Cologne, 2½ ounces; glycerine 1½ ounces; fluid extract of jarborandi, 2 drams.

Shake the ingredients until they are thoroughly mixed.

Apply to the eyelashes with a tiny camel's hair paint brush, taking extreme care to pass the brush lightly along the edge of the eyelids so that by no possibility the minutest portion of the lotion will touch the eye itself, as it would instantly cause inflammation.

**Lime Juice Lotion.**

CONSTANT READER.—There are a number of preparations on the market which are called "lime juice lotions," and really contain no lime juice at all. I give you a formula for a real lime juice and glycerine lotion, which is very good where it agrees with the skin:

Lime juice, 8 ounces; rose water, 4 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces; oil of lemon, 2 drops; oil of lavender, 12 drops; glycerine, 1 ounce.

Mix the rose water and lime juice and add about half of the alcohol. Agitate well and let stand about 24 hours. Dissolve the oil in the remainder of the alcohol and add the first mixture. To be used daily or whenever required.

**A Good Tooth Powder.**

MRS. M.—Very many of the tooth powders contain little else than powder, and many more have powder stone in them. I will give you the formula, but I do not approve of a tooth powder containing powder stone:

Cuttlefish powder, 4 ounces;orris root powder, 4 ounces; precipitated chalk, 4 ounces; oil of lemon, 2 drams; oil of neroli, 12 drops.

Formula for pumice stone powder:

Precipitated chalk, 4 ounces; pumice stone, powdered, 1 ounce; cuttlefish powder, 1 ounce; carbonate of magnesium, 1 ounce; Armenian bole, ½ ounce; oil of rose geranium, 15 drops; oil of cloves, 10 drops.

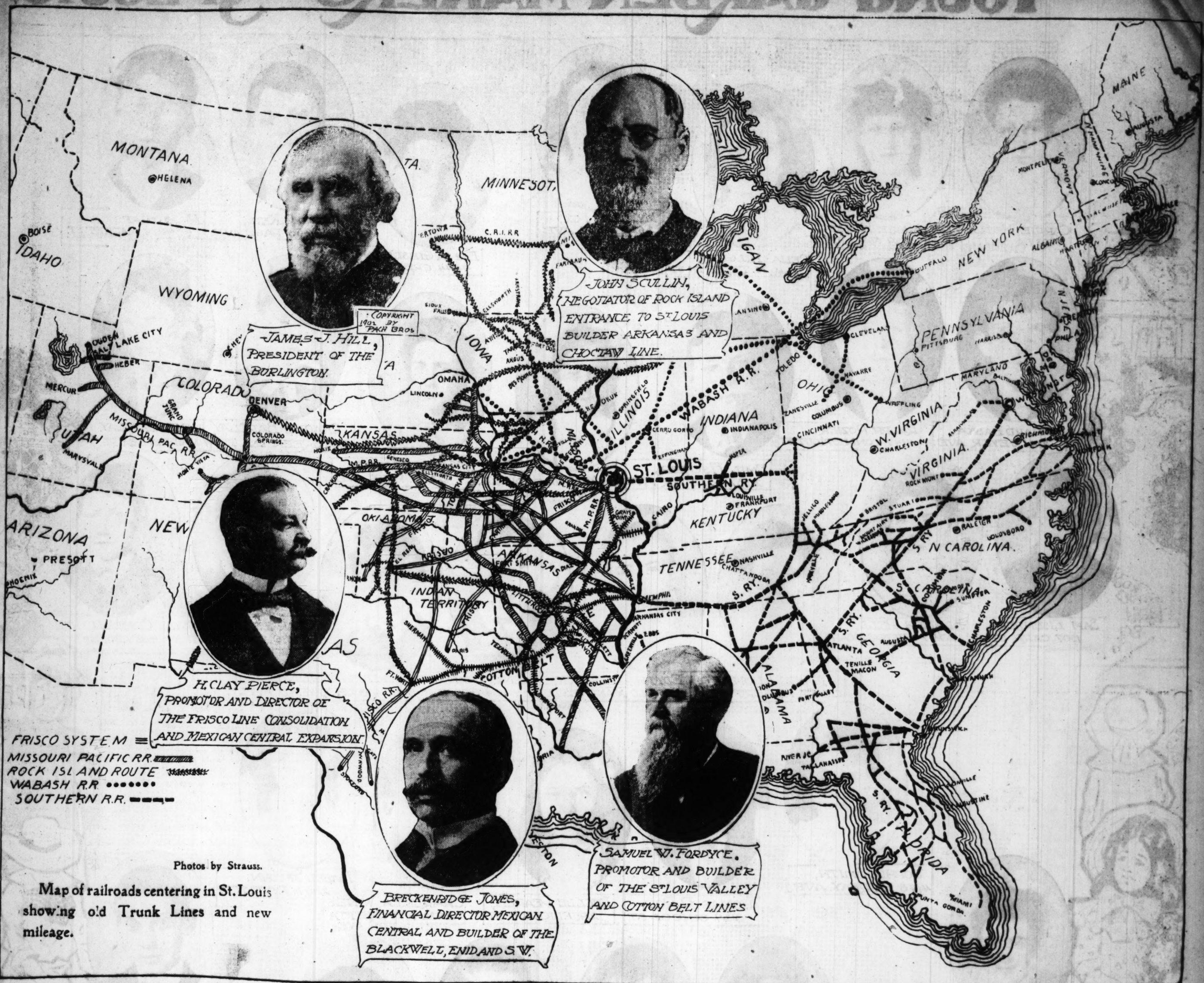
Mix the pumice stone and cuttlefish powder through dry sifting cloth, and add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly.



MISS ANNA FLORENCE SADLER, VAN BUREN, ARK., WINNER W.C.T.U. DIAMOND MEDAL.



# ST. LOUIS FAST BECOMING GREATEST OF RAILROAD CENTERS ADDS 20,230 MILES TO ITS RAILROAD MILEAGE IN SEVENTEEN MONTHS.



## St. Louis Has Now 140 Daily Passenger Trains, Is Equalled in Railroad Mileage by Chicago Alone, and Has Three Great Systems With an Aggregate Mileage of 22,950, Seeking to Enter.

TWENTY THOUSAND MILES of new railroad territory acquired in the past 17 months, mark the New St. Louis as the railroad center of the United States. Since Jan. 1, 1901, the mileage of railroad systems entering St. Louis has been increased by almost one-half. Counting lines now in actual construction, the increase is exactly 19,020 miles. The mileage of lines entering the city before Jan. 1, 1901, was 49,585 miles. It is now 68,475 miles.

The vast increase in the railroad interests of St. Louis has been brought about less by the shovel and pick of the railroad builder than by the finesse of the financier. While the builders have been active the financiers have moved more rapidly, and their doings have been on a larger scale.

The general offices of the Wabash, Frisco, Missouri Pacific, Cotton Belt, Mobile & Ohio, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and, in part, of the Burlington, are in St. Louis.

What railroad expansion means to the commerce of St. Louis is shown by the increase, during 1901, of the annual tonnage of freight shipped from St. Louis by rail from 9,180,200 to 10,653,045, and of the number of tons received by rail from 15,575,441 to 17,433,023.

THE entrance of the Southern, Rock Island and Cotton Belt systems to St. Louis by lines acquired or built, and the expansion of the Frisco, Missouri Pacific and Wabash systems, have been the chief factors in the greatest era of railroad development in the city's history. Additions as great as those of the past year and a half are promised by the movement toward St. Louis of the three great systems now entering the city. These are the Santa Fe, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. All run within 50 miles of St. Louis, and their entrance to the city is little more than a question of securing proper terminals.

On the decision of the United States Supreme Court and the state supreme courts of Minnesota and Washington now depends the success of the Northern Securities Co.,

those formerly entering the city has been the bringing into St. Louis control of the great Mexican Central Railway, with 300 miles of territory in the choicest portions of the Mexican republic. St. Louis capital now controls this line, its offices are to be removed to St. Louis, and all indications point to its absorption by the present owners of the Frisco system. The railroad growth of St. Louis has come about by the movement toward the city of outside systems, and by the expansion of systems formerly centering here. Outside capital has, as a rule, financed the former class of enterprises, and St. Louis capital the latter.

The end of the Rock Island's battle for an entrance to St. Louis on the east has not come, and the right of the system to use the Wabash terminals from the west is being contested in the courts. Since appearing as the purchaser of the Colorado line and as a bidder for the Wiggins Ferry property, the Rock Island has purchased the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf line, 630 miles long, in Arkansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, and has acquired control of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, one of the most important lines of the Northwest. The addition of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern gives the Rock Island a St. Paul terminal, and carries it on to the west to Watertown and Sioux Falls, S. D. Most important of all the changes prompted by the coming of the Rock Island is the building of a long-desired third bridge, which has been planned by engineers at the foot of Mulanphy street.

The legislation necessary for the building of the new bridge has been passed by Congress, and the enterprise is waiting only for railroad backing. This, it is predicted, the Rock Island and other new systems seeking entrance to the city will furnish. Even more important to the city than the extension of its railroad mileage will be the reduction of bridge tolls which the building of the third structure may bring. It has been announced at the headquarters of the Rock Island in Chicago that a new line from Chicago to St. Louis will be built when the control of the Virginia terminals is assured. Seven thousand men are at work in central Missouri, pushing as the Cotton Belt is concerned, with the

colorado line, the Rock Island's new acquisition, toward Kansas City.

From any of a dozen points in North Central Missouri, the Santa Fe and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul may build to St. Louis. The Chicago & Northwestern, which now terminates at Peoria, Ill., is looked on as a possible purchaser of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis, which now has entrance to the city by the Terminal company's tracks.

On Jan. 1, 1901, the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated Railroad, the "Louisville Air Line," was absorbed by the Southern Railroad, which thus entered St. Louis for the first time. The Southern, under the fiscal guidance of the banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan, had been assimilating the smaller railroad systems of the South, and the acquisition of a St. Louis line made no great stir in the railroad world. St. Louis business men found that it improved shipping facilities to a territory, which is the national market of St. Louis, and the Southern is now recognized next to the Big Four and Illinois Central, the most valuable to one of the lines terminating on the east side of the river.

Last July the Southern, through another Morgan coup, purchased the Mobile & Ohio, thus gaining a second approach to St. Louis. Thus far the line has continued to operate under its former name, and is nominally an independent road.

In a like manner the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern has come under control of the Pennsylvania system. The Pennsylvania already had an entrance to St. Louis by the Vandallia line, and the traffic relations of the B. & O. S. W., which has retained its name and its identity, have shown little change since the absorption.

The "Cotton Belt" as the St. Louis Southwestern is popularly known, has been a St. Louis line in name. The completion of the new St. Louis Valley Railroad, now building to Thebes, Ill., will make it a St. Louis line in fact. While Cairo is to be the terminus of the line, the closest connection with the Cotton Belt will be made at Thebes, as a bridge is to be built to Gray's Point, on the west side of the Mississippi. This will do away, so far as the Cotton Belt is concerned, with the

## ADDITION TO ST. LOUIS' RAILROAD MILEAGE SINCE JANUARY 1, 1901 (Including Lines Now in Actual Construction.)

	Miles.
Southern Railroad	6,380
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	6,094
St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) and St. Louis Valley	1,412
<b>Absorbed by Frisco System.</b>	
Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis and Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham	1,258
Oklahoma City & Western	102
Red River, Texas & Southern	292
Fort Worth & Rio Grande	143
Blackwell, Enid & Southeastern	251
<b>Now Being Built by Frisco System.</b>	
Arkansas & Choctaw	349
Oklahoma City & Western Extension	185
St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern	400
<b>Absorbed by Missouri Pacific.</b>	
Denver & Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western	2,140
New Orleans & Northwestern	101
<b>Absorbed by Wabash.</b>	
Wheeling & Lake Erie	363
Omaha & St. Louis	148
Ann Arbor	700
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,230</b>
<b>Systems Seeking Entrance to St. Louis.</b>	
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	7,810
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	6,600
Chicago & Northwestern	8,550
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,960</b>



# YOUNG GARDEN MAKERS OF ST LOUIS.



CARRIE HETLAGE,  
908 LA SALLE ST.



MARIE FERNON,  
2729 WALNUT ST.



MYRTLE FOX,  
2628 ANN AVE.



EDNA GIESELMAN,  
4444 GREER AVE.



OTTO C. KEIL,  
4438 PAGE AVE.



HUGO GRAF,  
4545 N. MARKET ST.



RICHARD BABKA,  
2141 SEYER AVE.



RALPH ROZIER,  
4147 CONNETT CUT ST.



CELIA HILGER,  
1420 N. TWENTY-TH ST.



EMIL FISCHER,  
2337 PLOVER AVE.



MINNIE HAPPELL,  
3730 ARKANSAS AVE.



MABLE KELBER,  
4230 PAGE AVE.



CHARLIE BARCLAY,  
4138 GREEN LEA PL.



JAMES BARCLAY,  
4138 GREEN LEA PL.



SAM EISENBERG,  
1307 CARR ST.



BLANCH PELL,  
2747 SHENANDOAH ST.



MAMIE LEONARD,  
2516 A. HEBERT ST.



EDYTH VOKBRECK,  
1315 OLD MANCHESTER ROAD.



HENRY STAFFORD,  
1919 GOODE AVE.



JULIUS MEHLBERG,  
1210 CHOUTEAU AVE.



CHARLES HUFCHMIDT,  
3516 LOWELL ST.



CLYDE LUTHER,  
4135 PENROSE ST.



SOPHIA SMITH,  
4148 FAIRFAX AVE.



THOMAS R. ROE,  
3129 SCHOOL ST.



LUCILLE PEARCE,  
2951 DICKSON ST.



CHARLES A. WINES,  
2932 HENRIETTA AVE.



ISABEL ST. JOHN,  
2710 N. FIFTEENTH ST.



OSCAR VORNHOLT,  
5328 EASTON AVE.



VIOLA BENNWITZ,  
3216 N. TWENTY-TH ST.



RUTH SWEENEY,  
1420 GARRISON AVE.



MARK SWEENEY,  
1420 GARRISON AVE.



HARRY B. SPEAR,  
1331 TAYLOR AVE.



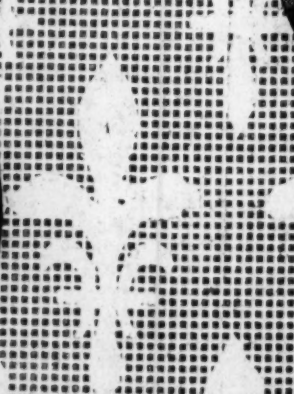
ISAAC BISCHOFF,  
1427 N. SEVENTH ST.



WILLIE TEEPE,  
2707 RAUSCHENBACH ST.



HARRY LACHLER,  
3260 REGAL PL.



HARRY MEYER,  
305 EASTON AVE.



CHARLIE LINEBERG,  
4250 CASTLEMAN AVE.



GAY M. MULLEN,  
4305 COOK AVE.



RAY STEMMANS,  
1322 S. EIGHTH ST.



HUGO EIZENMEYER,  
2707 RAUSCHENBACH ST.



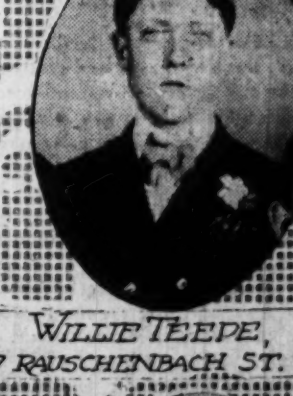
JOSEPH LACHLER,  
3260 REGAL PL.



DONALD KEER,  
4250 CASTLEMAN AVE.



RAY STEMMANS,  
1322 S. EIGHTH ST.



HUGO EIZENMEYER,  
2707 RAUSCHENBACH ST.



# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH CHILDRENS SUPPLEMENT

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, MORNING, JUNE 1, 1902

WONDER  
PICTURE  
IN COLOURS

## The DUTCH BOYS and the JOLLY WOGGIE GO SWIMMING

YOU CAN SEE THE  
COLOURS UNTIL  
YOU GET THE  
PAGE.

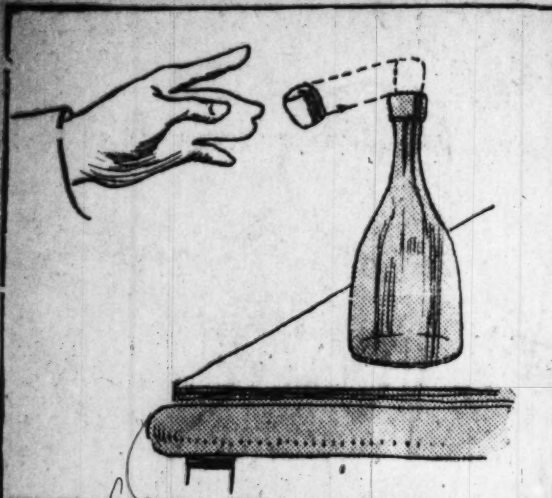
RUB GENTLY INSIDE OF OUTLINES  
OF THE PICTURES WITH A BRUSH  
MOISTENED IN CLEAN WATER.



WAMMITH

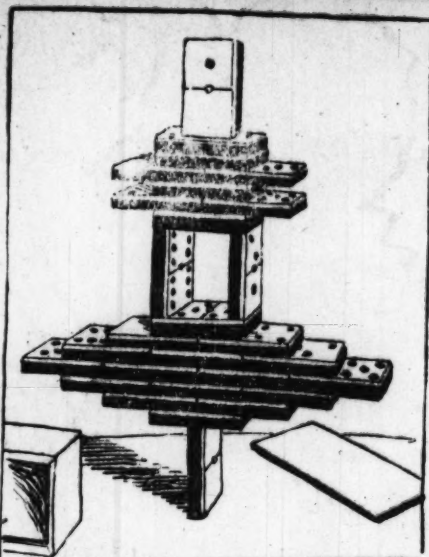


# SOME PARLOR TRICKS SUGGESTED BY PROF. KELLER.

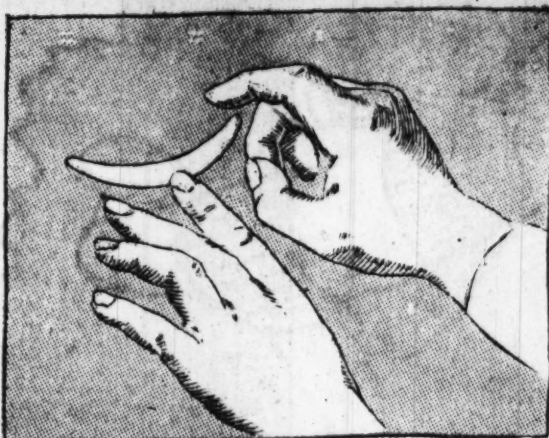


## A COUNTER-STROKE.

Upon the neck of a bottle place a cork vertically. The cork should be large enough to enable it to rest on the rim of the neck without sinking. Strike the neck sharply and you will see the cork tumble, not toward the other side of the bottle, but forward, in the direction of the hand which gave the stroke.



The illustration shows how the contents of a box of dominoes can be supported upon one of their number.

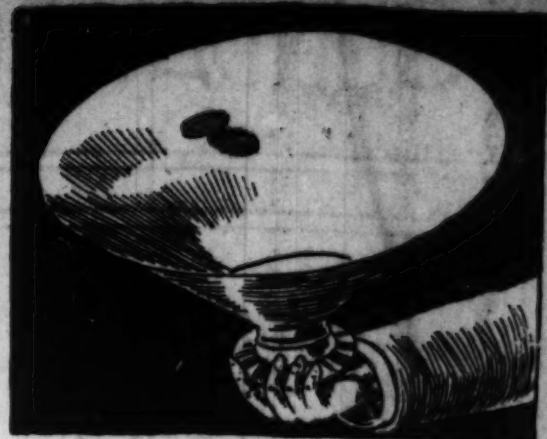


## THE AUSTRALIAN BOOMERANG.

A piece of cardboard shaped in a crescent, the corners of which are rounded off, should be placed on the tip of the finger, supported between the nail and the first joint. Then, with a vigorous flip of the finger of the right hand at the extremity of the toy it is impelled into the air with a rotating motion. If properly done the toy will return to its starting point, after going around in a circle.



A napkin ring can be kept in revolution around the forefinger by a continued force. The ring may be held suspended at the top of the finger, apparently in the air, without support.

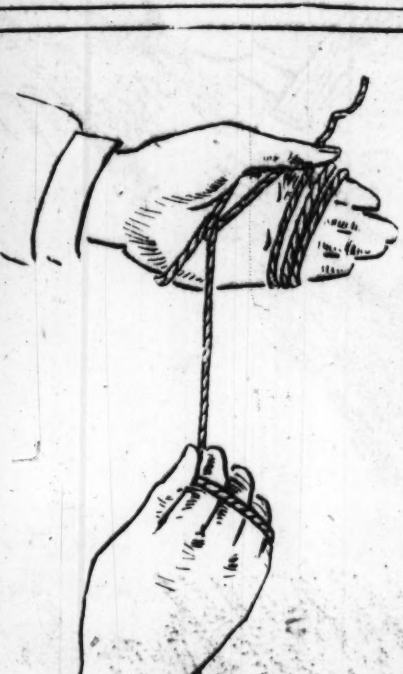


## TO KEEP A PENNY REVOLVING IN A LAMP SHADE.

Grasp a lampshade in the right hand, as shown in the illustration. With the left hand twist a coin on its edge and at the same moment cause the shade to rotate in the hand in the opposite direction. The coin will roll around without falling.

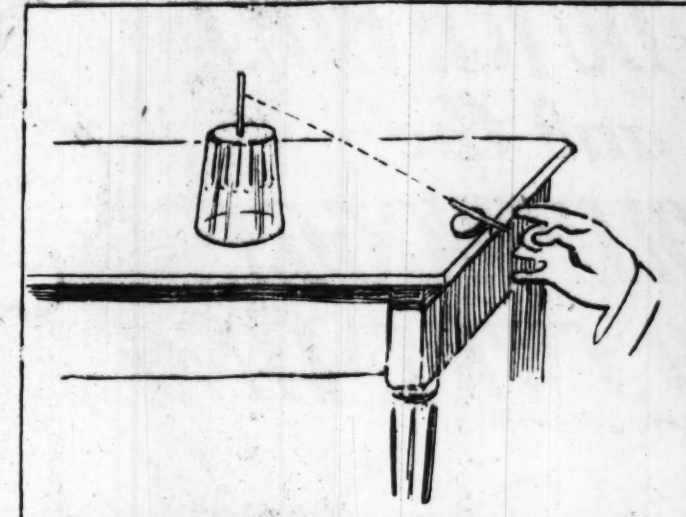


Two forks are stuck into a cork and the cork is placed on the brim of the neck of a bottle. The forks and the cork form a whole of which the center of gravity is fixed over the point of support. You can empty the bottle if it contains fluid.



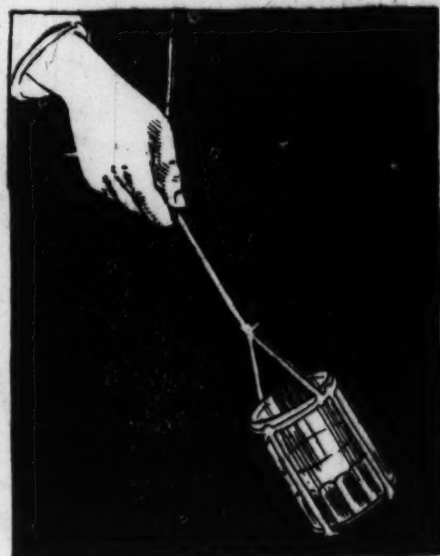
## To Cut Heavy Twine With the Hands.

Fasten the cord about the hand so as to form a loop at the end passing three times around your fingers. Take the end in the other hand, give it three or four turns about your hand, then draw it with a sharp jerk. The string will break at the juncture of the loop in the left hand.

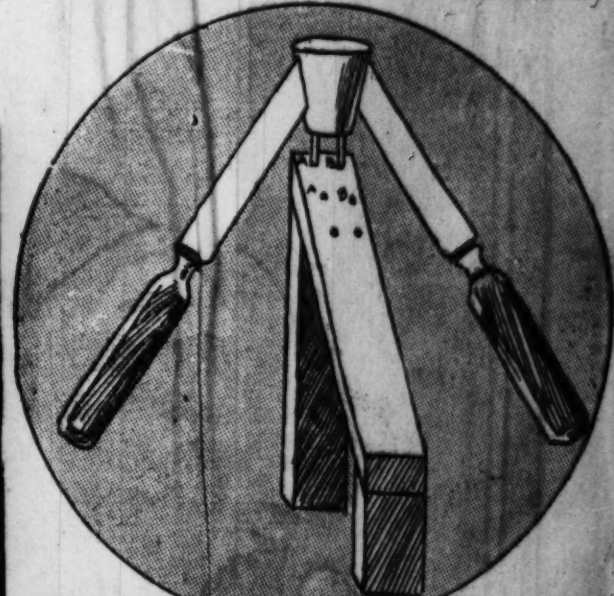


## A TARGET LINE.

Invert a glass and by means of a soft crumb of bread stand a match in an upright position on its top. Upon the edge of the table place another match, resting one end on it on some support, a bit of cork or the like. Then lean down and look at the vertical match upon the glass so that the other on the table will be exactly in a line with it. Tap upon the lower extremity of the second match and it will strike the match on the glass.

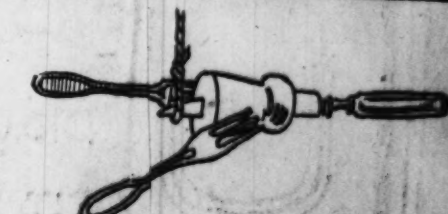


Take an ordinary glass tumbler placed on a round piece of cardboard held firmly in place by cords. Some water is poured in the glass and we then show that it can be swung without the water being spilled, even when the glass is upside down.



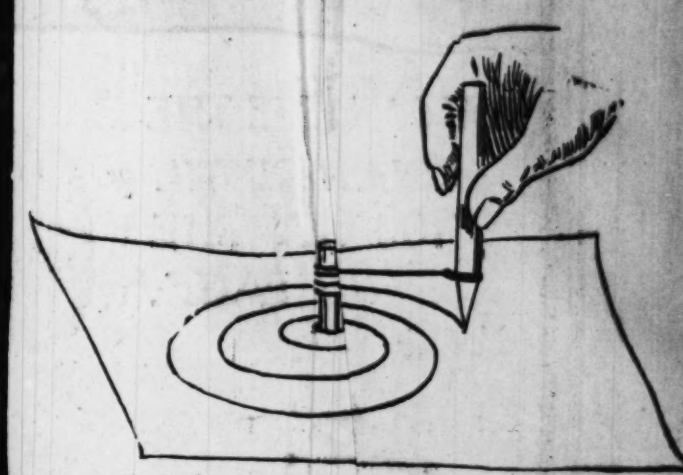
## THE WALKING KNIFE.

Stick two knives into a cork so as to form a balance on the base of the cork insert two pins so they will not bend under the weight. Place the whole upon a flat ruler slightly inclined and give it a light rocking motion. The knives and cork will walk down the ruler.



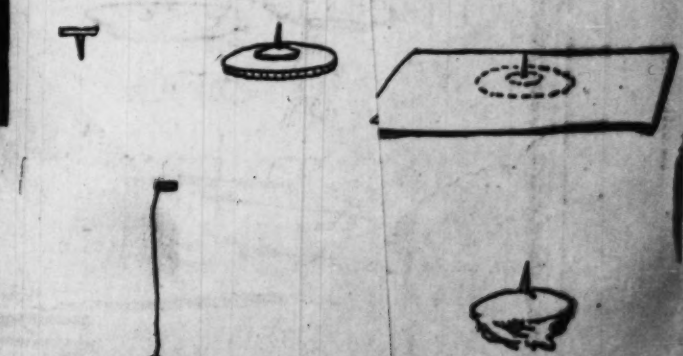
## BALANCING A KNIFE IN SPACE.

Take a rather large cork, make a slit in it, inserting to one-third the depth of the cork the blade of the knife. Then stick into each side of the cork the prongs of two forks, so that the prongs are perpendicular to the knife blade. Suspend the tip of the blade in a loop of twine.



## HOW TO DRAW A SPIRAL.

The illustration shows exactly how the spiral is made and can be easily carried out.



## THE TACK IN THE CEILING.

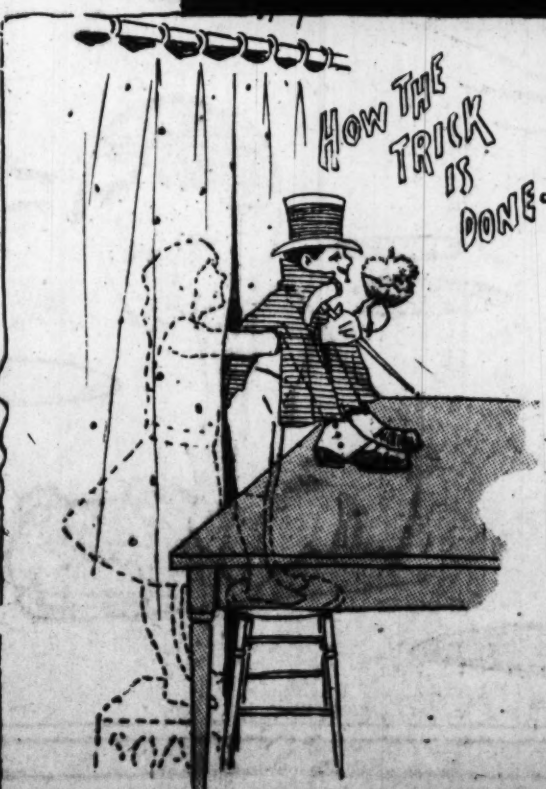
Take a carpet or an artist's band and set it on its head upon any. Place over it a sheet of paper underneath the penny and some coins in your hand and toss it violently to the ceiling, being careful that in its passage it will keep its place. It will reach the ceiling rapidly, the tack will adhere and the violence of the shock will pierce the paper, which, loaded with the penny, will sink to the floor.

# THE TRICK DWARF.



## HOW TO MAKE THE DWARF.

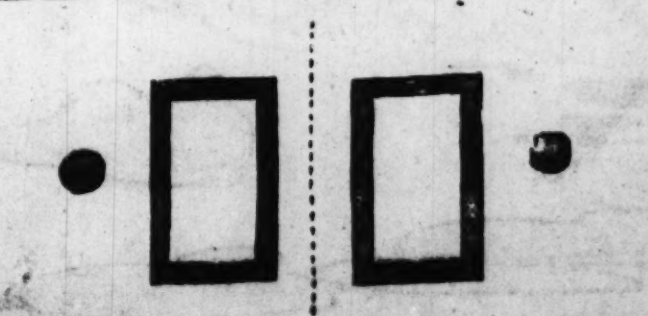
This trick is fully explained by the diagram at the right. By following that closely, a very chemical illusion can be accomplished.



# PORTRAIT OF A FRUIT VENDER — PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST.



## AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

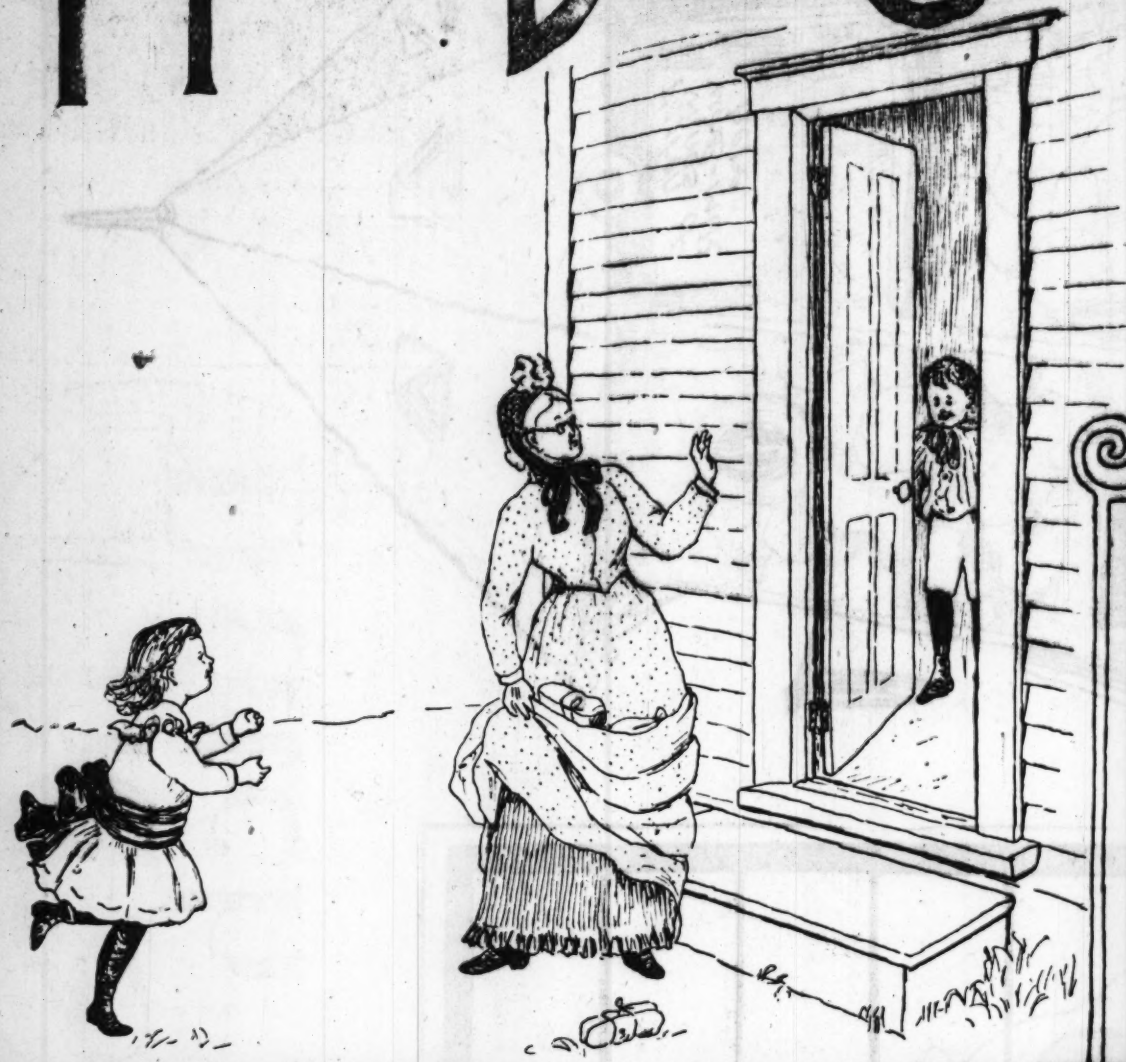


Draw your eyes gradually toward the center of the dotted line to your eyes are a few inches from same, and the two black spheres will travel into the oblongs.



# HOW DON SAVED GRANDMA'S BREAD.

BY  
MARGARET  
LEE.

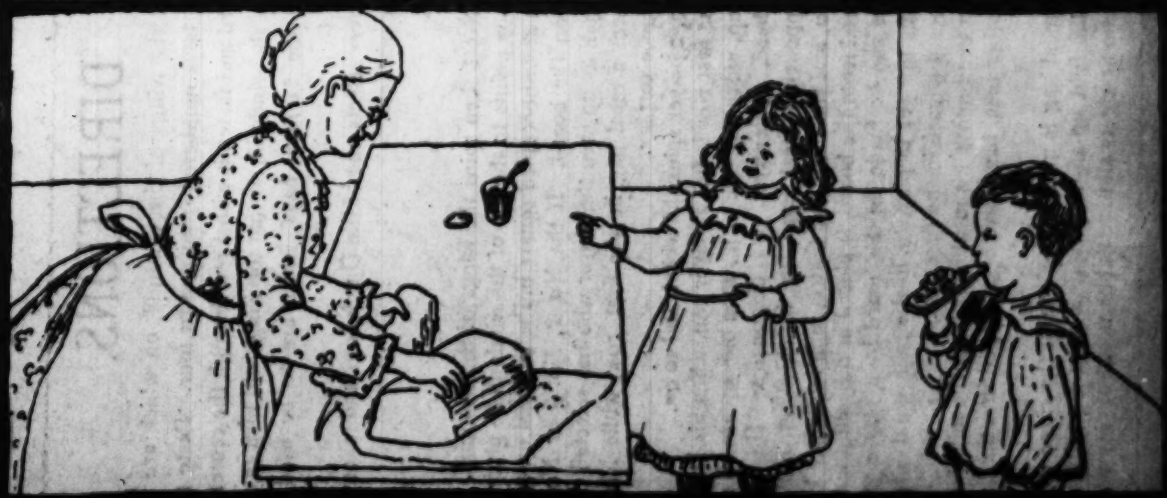


ONE day Don and Cathie were playing ball. Don threw the ball to Cathie, and he hit it so hard with his bat that it shot over the kitchen roof and striking an upstairs window went right through a pane. Afterwhile Grandma took Don and Cathie to the store to buy them some new shoes. Before they went, Don told Cathie that if he left the house to lock every door and to lay the key under the door mat, but Don forgot, and when he locked the door he put the key in his pocket. Then he got into his car and drove off. Don and Cathie soon returned. Grandma had some small cakes and had a shoe under each cake. Don carried a paper bag of bread. "Let me unlock the door," said Cathie. She ran ahead up the path and looked for the key. Of course she could not find it. They walked all around



A  
PICTURE  
STORY  
FOR THE  
YOUNGEST READERS  
OF THE  
SUNDAY  
POST-DISPATCH

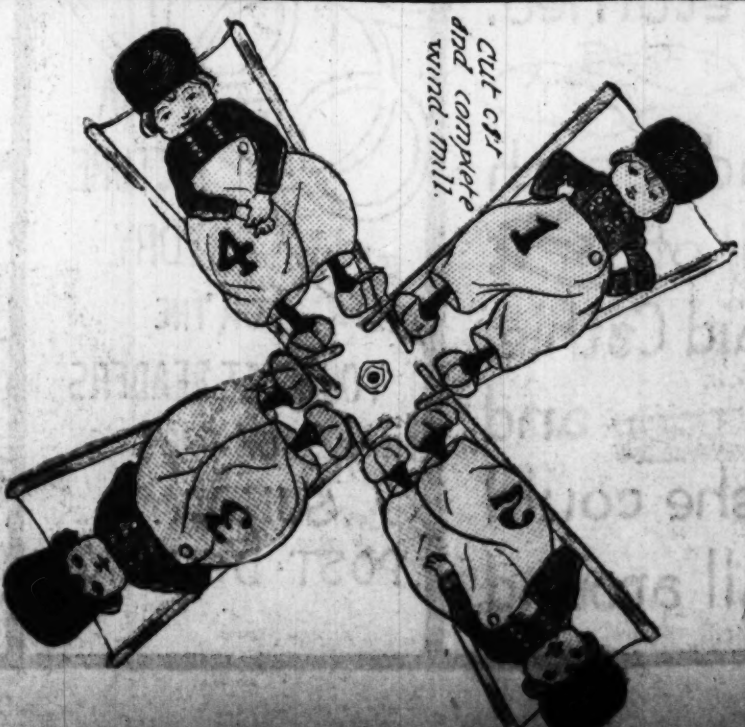
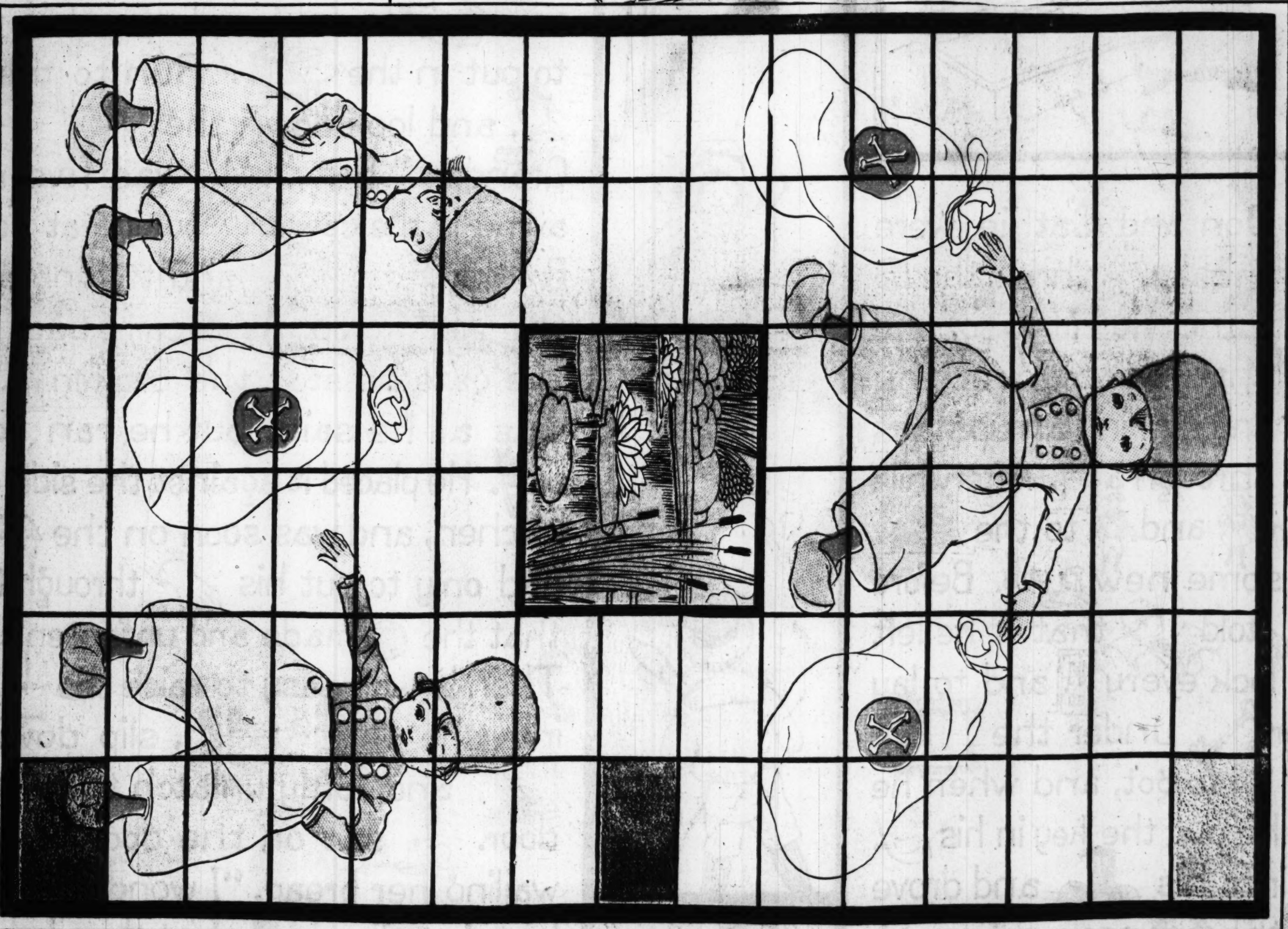
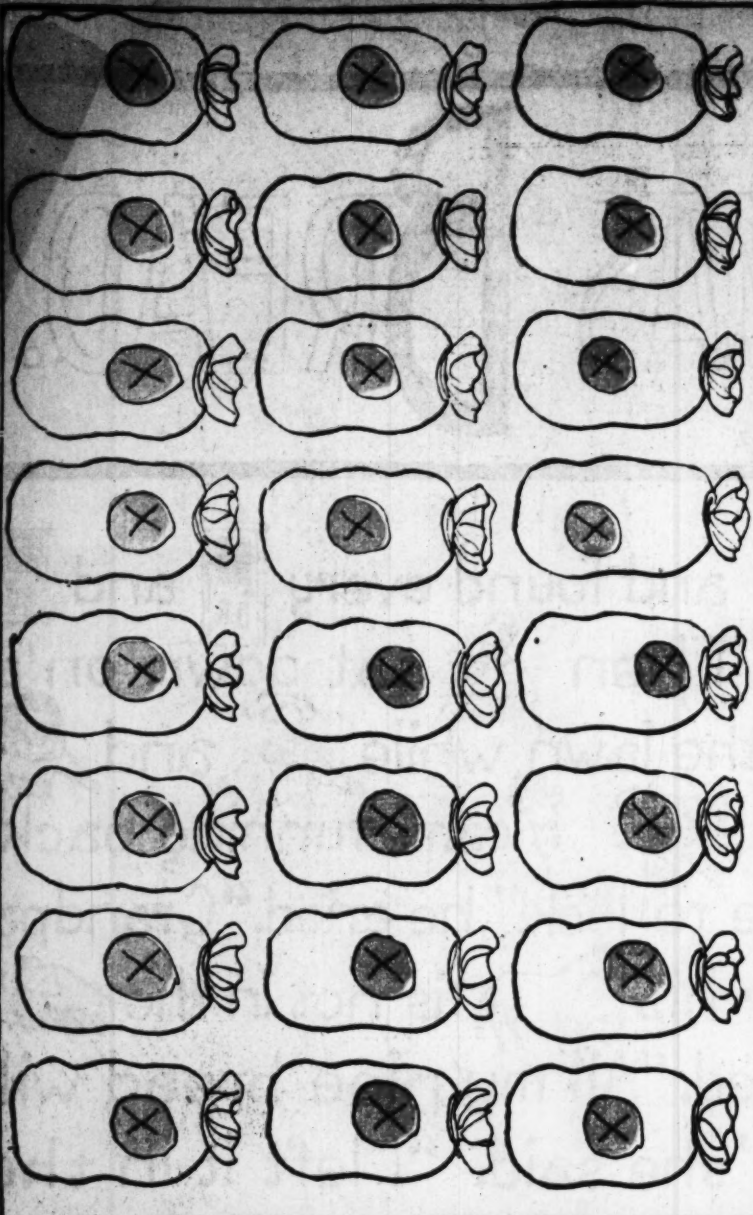
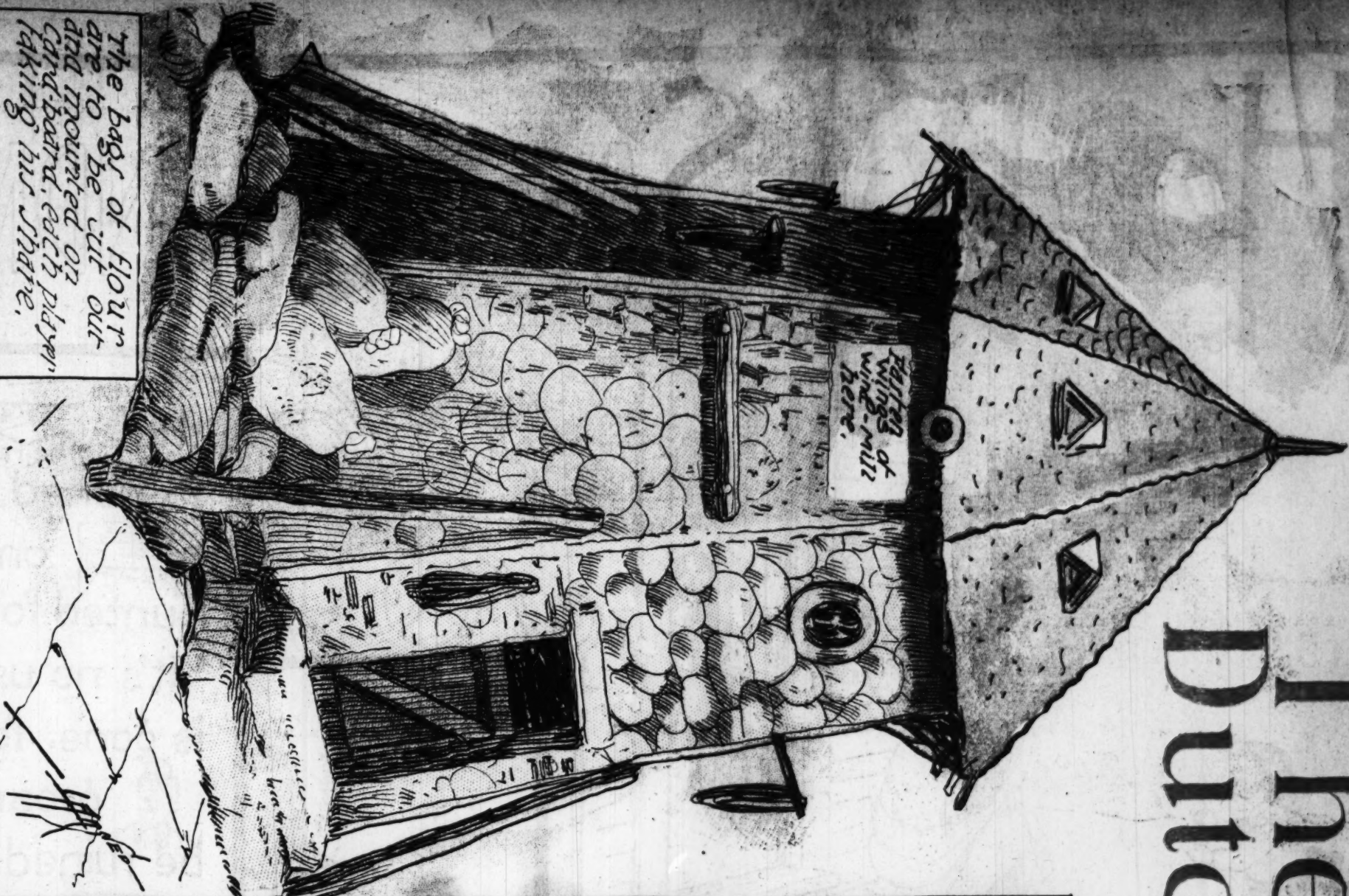
the house and found every door fastened. Then Don sat down on a bench on the lawn while Cathie and Don hunted for Grandpa. "It's no use to look!" he cried. "Grandpa is gone, for his horse is not in the stable," Don groaned. "All my nice bread will be ruined!" she said. "I left it in the oven to rise, and now it is ready to put in the pan. Run to the gate, and look down the road for Grandpa." But Grandpa was five miles away in the country. Looking at Farmer Brown's fat pig and talking about the crop. As Don came back from the gate he saw the broken window. "Oh!" was all he said, but he ran to get a ladder. He placed it against the side of the kitchen, and was soon on the roof. He had only to put his hands through the window that the ball made and unfasten the door. Then it was easy to raise the door, step into the kitchen, slip down the door, and softly unlatch the kitchen door. Don sat on the door, bewailing her bread. "I wonder where has gone," said Cathie. Just then he threw open the door. "Walk in, ladies!" he said.





# The Sunday Post-Dispatch Dutch Boys' Game.

The bags of flour are to be cut out and mounted on cardboard, each player taking his share.



Cut out the wings of the windmill here.

## DIRECTIONS.

Cut out the wings of the windmill, on which are the four Dutch boys numbered from one to four. Paste this on cardboard and fasten it with a pin through the center to the tower of the windmill, so that the wings will turn easily. Cut out the 24 meal bags, which are to be used as counters. Each player selects one of the Dutch boys and takes his share of the markers.

Player No. 1 then spins the wings of the windmill. If his Dutch boy points to the top of the windmill he places a meal bag in any unoccupied square in the left-hand up-and-down row on the board. If the No. 2, No. 3, or No. 4 Dutch boy points up then the player who has selected that number places a meal bag in the first row, while No. 1 loses his chance to play.

When No. 2 player spins the wheel, and so on. When the first row is full a player can, when his Dutch boy points up, move any one of his men one square either straight ahead, sideways or diagonally. He can jump his opponents' meal bags, as in checkers, but in any direction, and the meal bag that is jumped, instead of being removed from the board, is placed in the mill pond. No move can be made on the board by a player who has meal bags not yet in play, or in the mill pond when there is a vacant square in the first row.

No player can remove his meal bags from the mill pond until all his other meal bags have been played into the first row. When a meal bag is moved into one of the three dark squares in the right up-and-down row it goes out of play. The player who first gets all his meal bags out of play wins.





# FUNNY

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SIDE

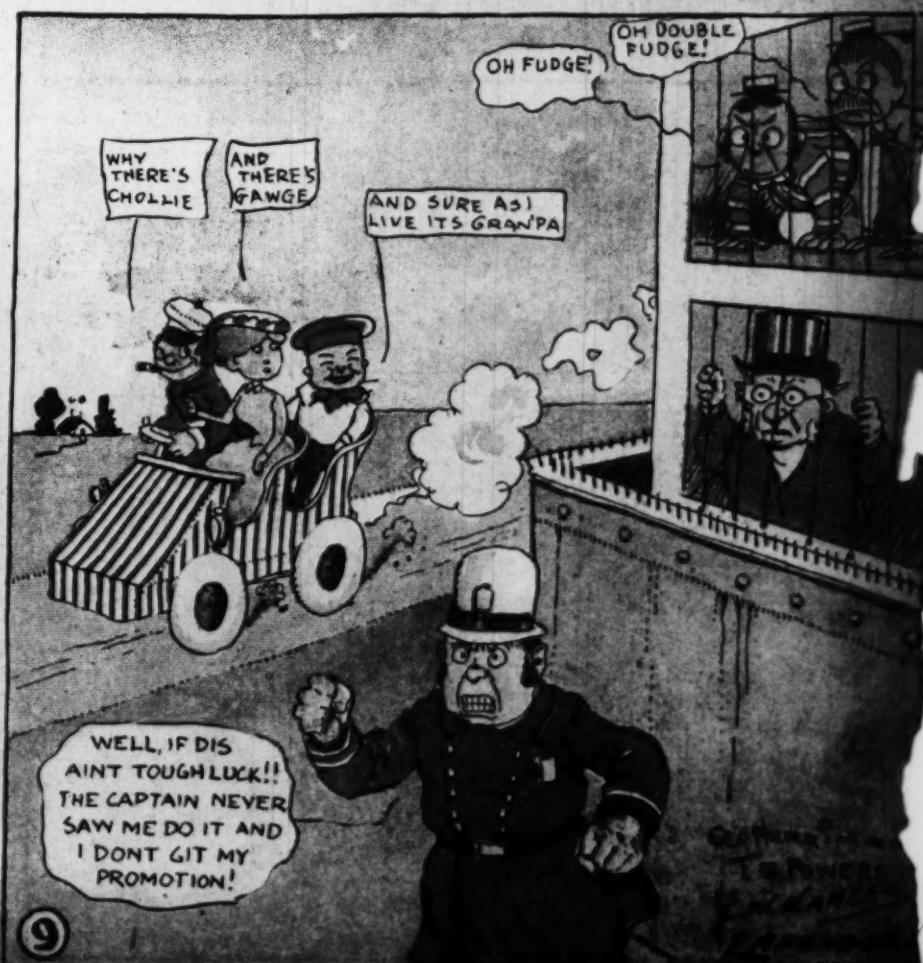
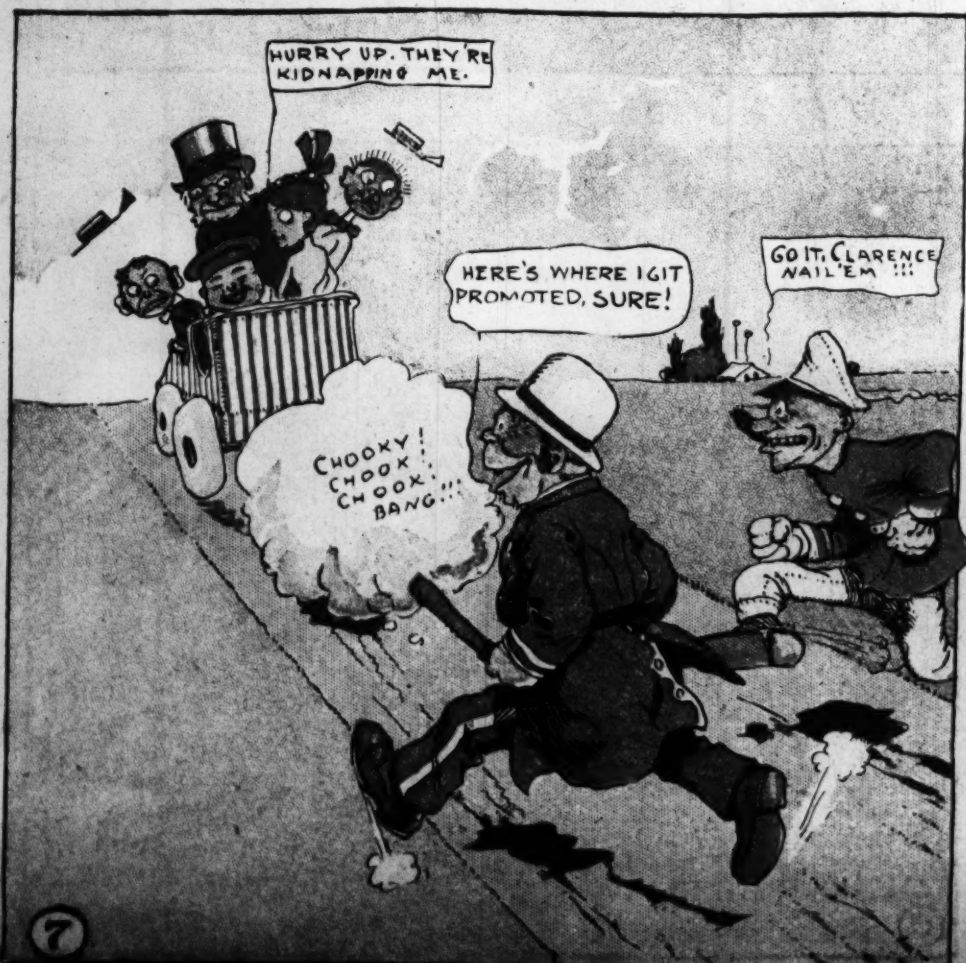
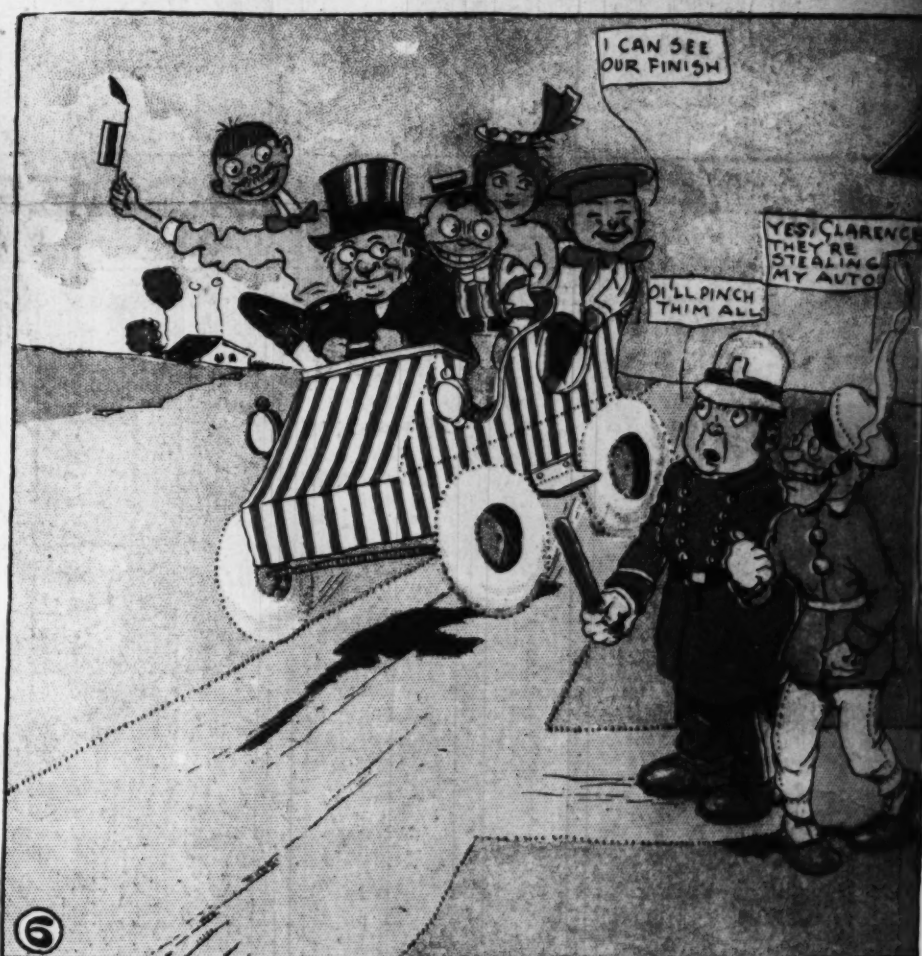
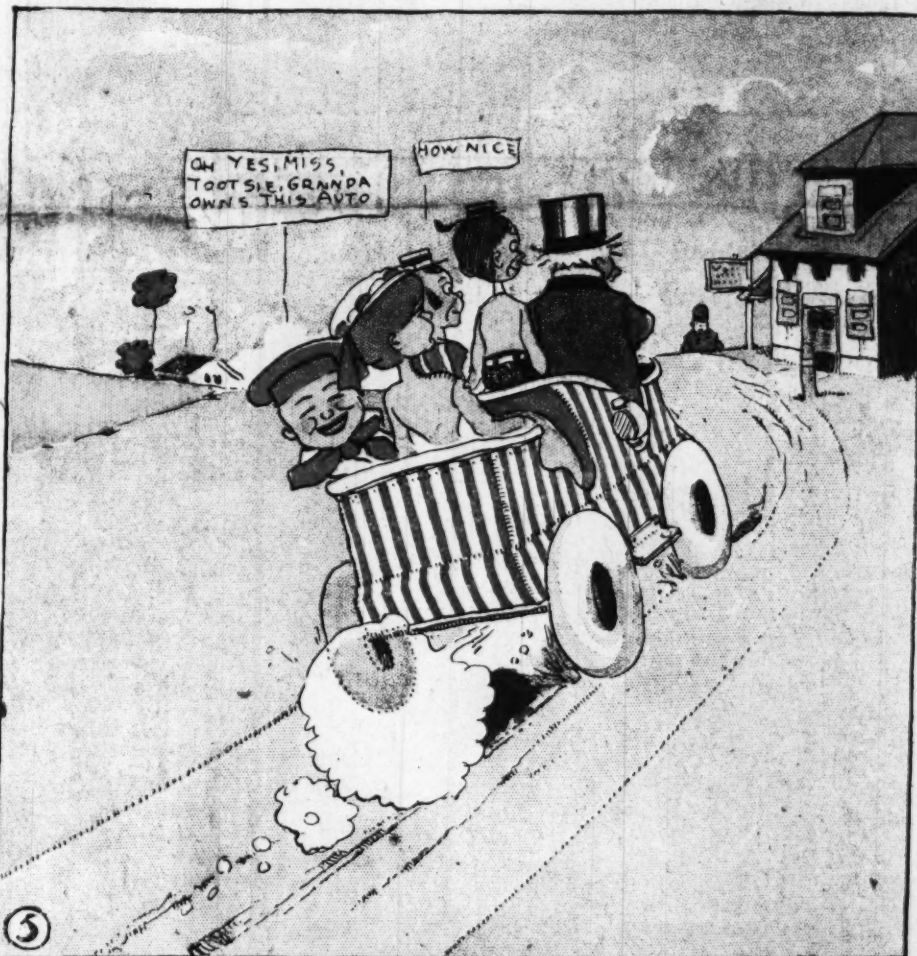
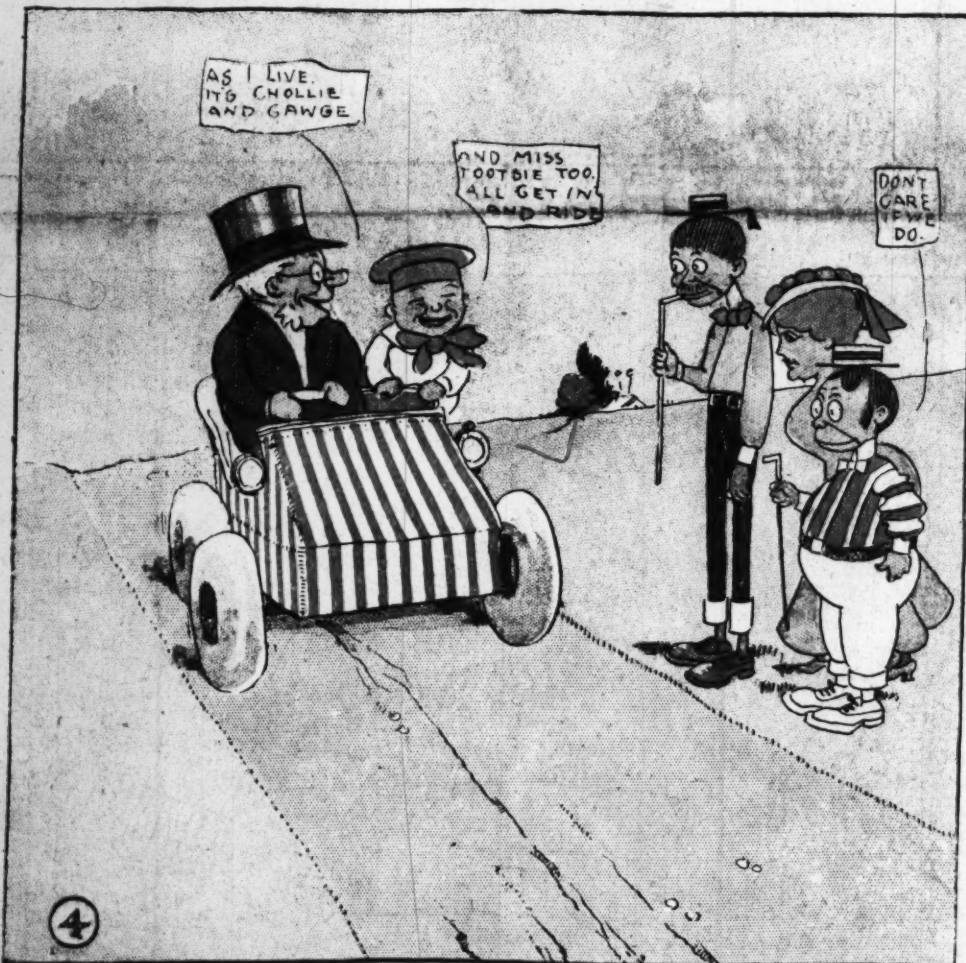
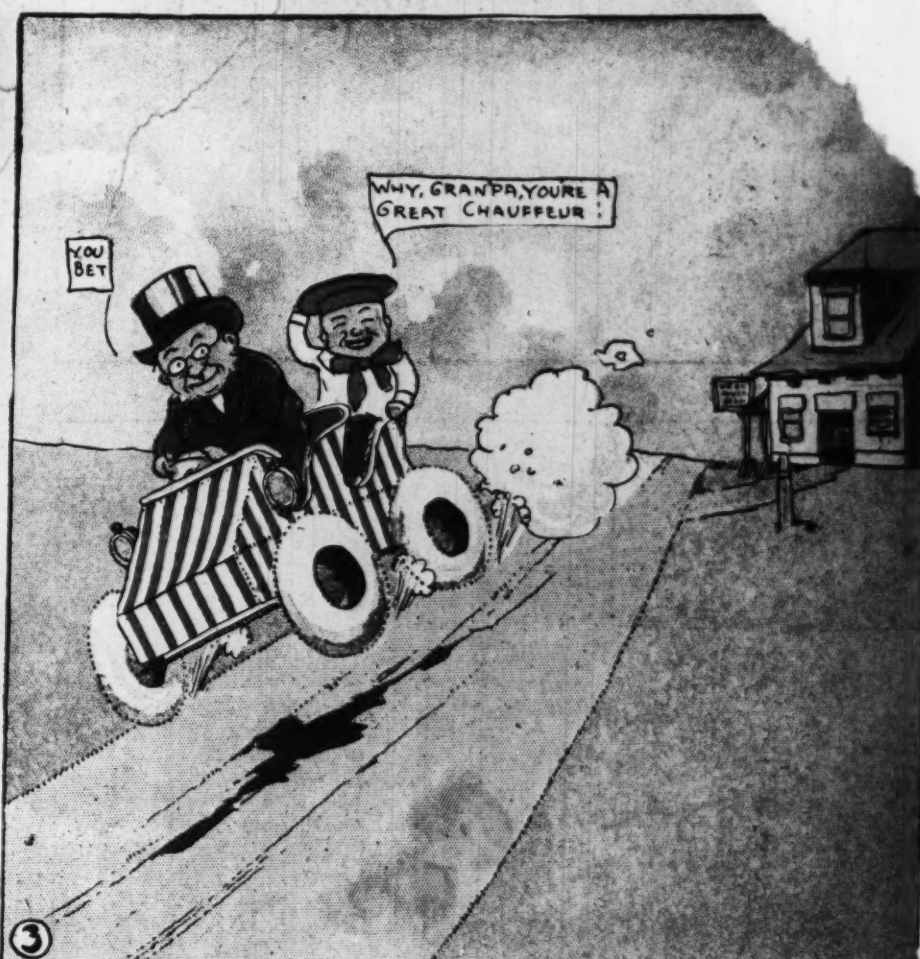
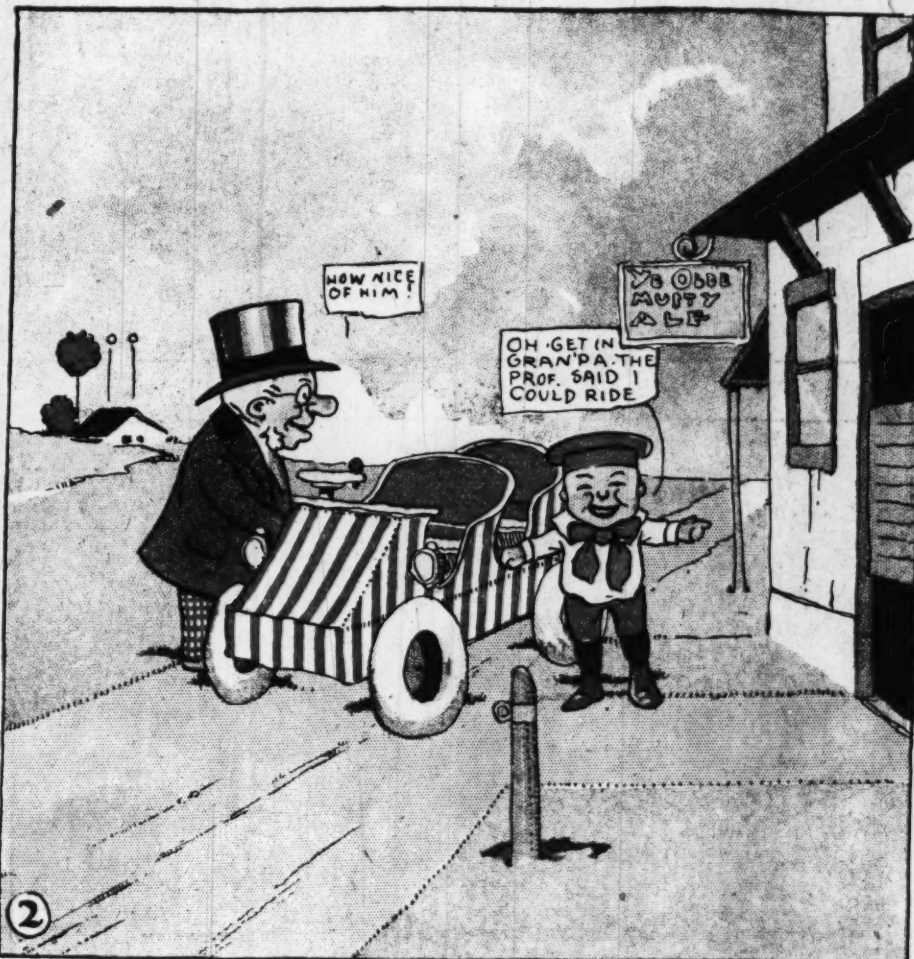
ST. LOUIS  
SUNDAY,  
JUNE 1, 1902

Supplement to the  
St. Louis  
Post-  
Dispatch

F. H. LADENBORG GEO. HERRIMAN

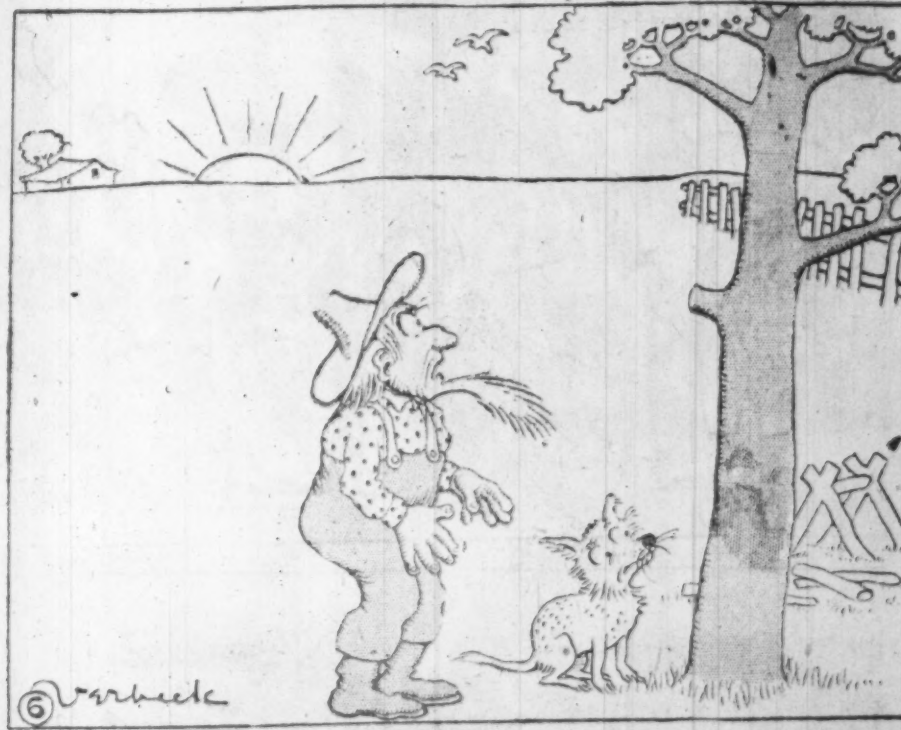
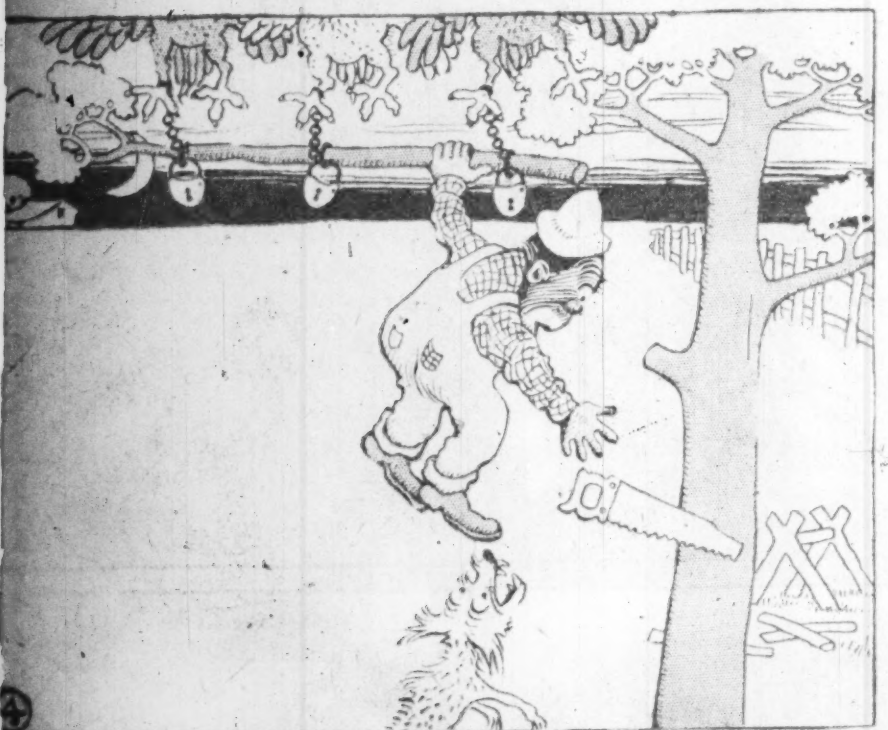
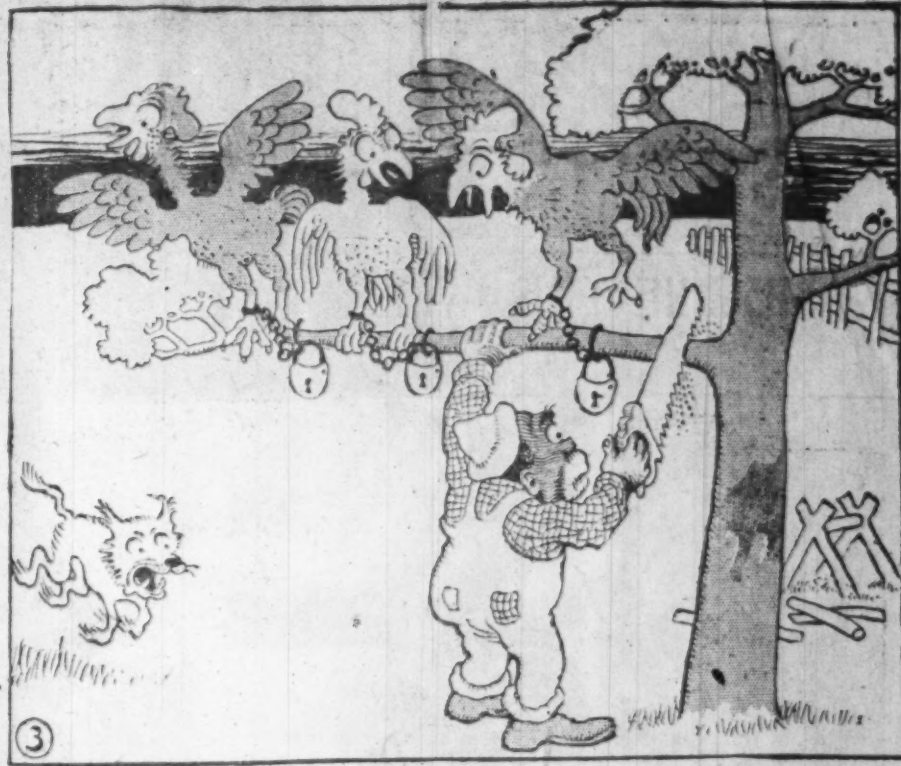
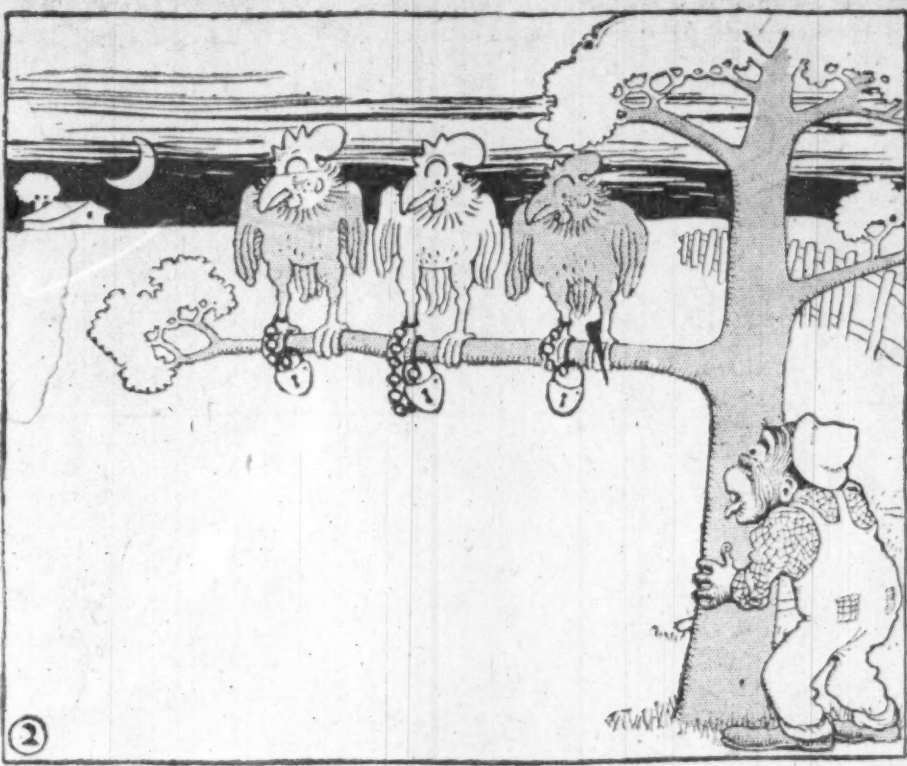
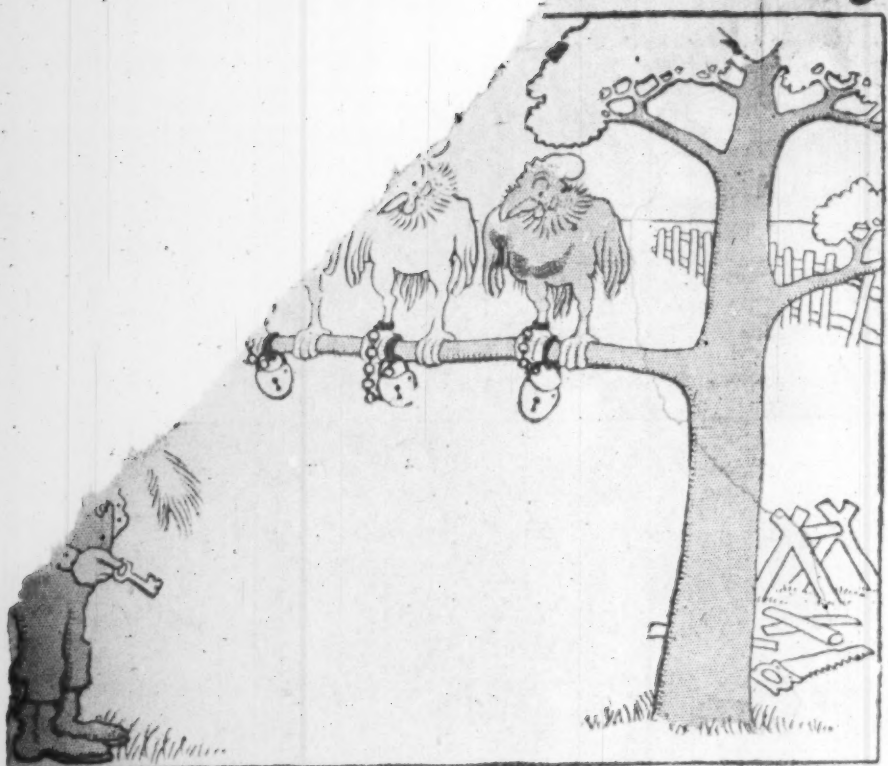


LOW MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE GOT SEVERAL OTHERS BESIDES GRANDPA INTO TROUBLE. ABOVE ARE THE GL  
(The Comic Artists Produce a General Mix-Up, Involving Prof. Otto and His Auto, Chollie and Gawge and Miss Tootsie, and Clarence the Cop.)



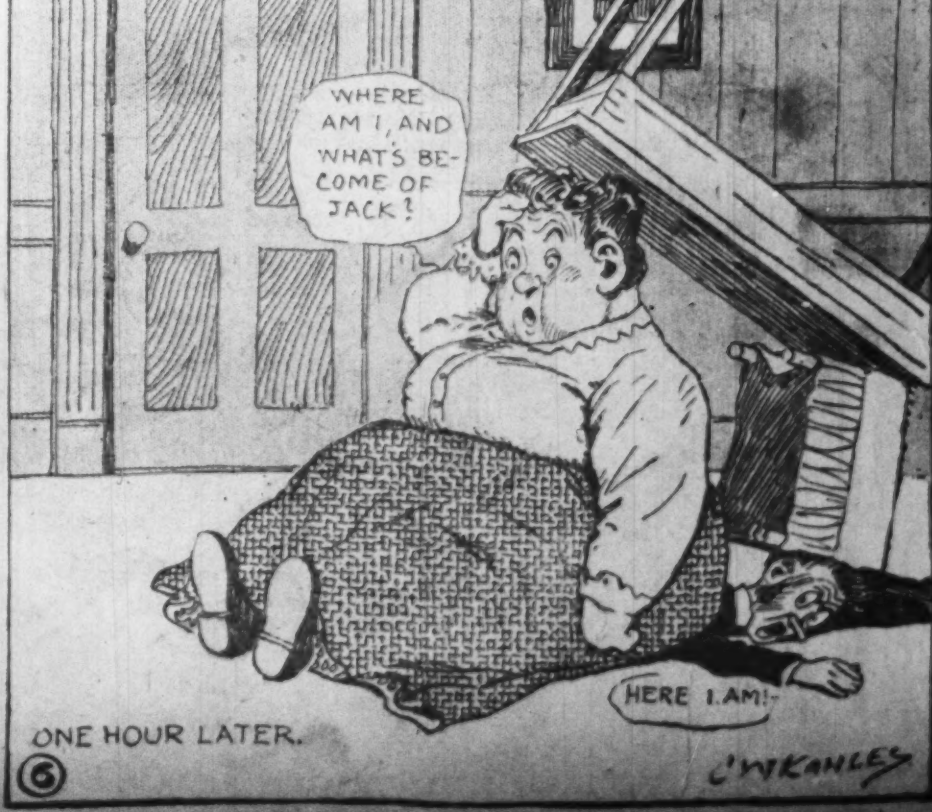
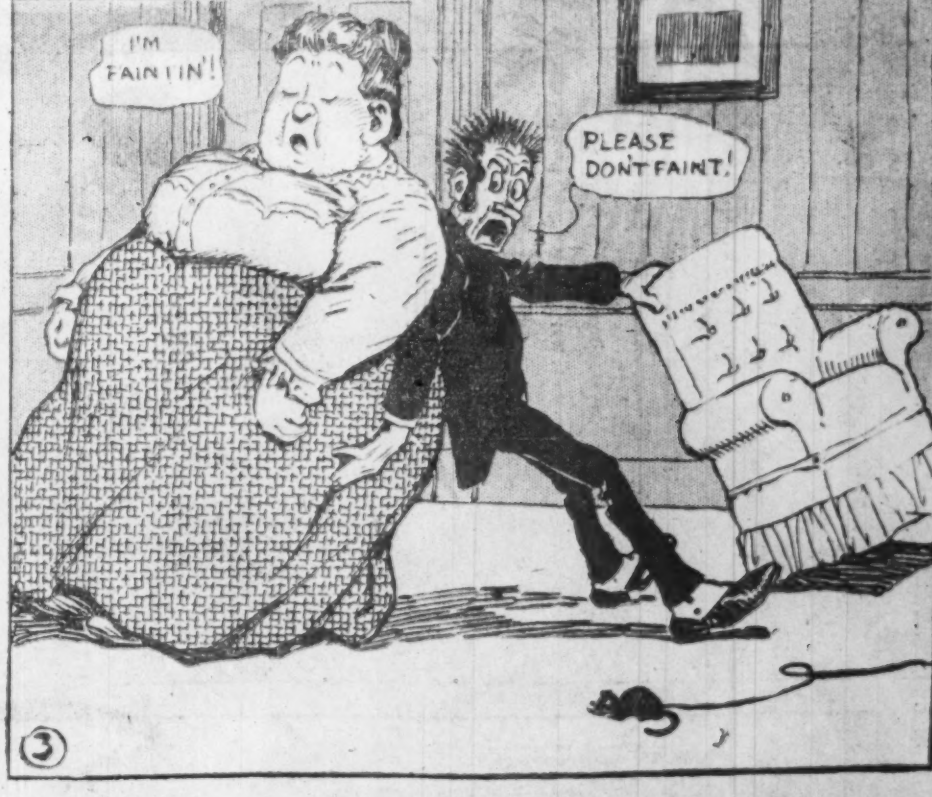
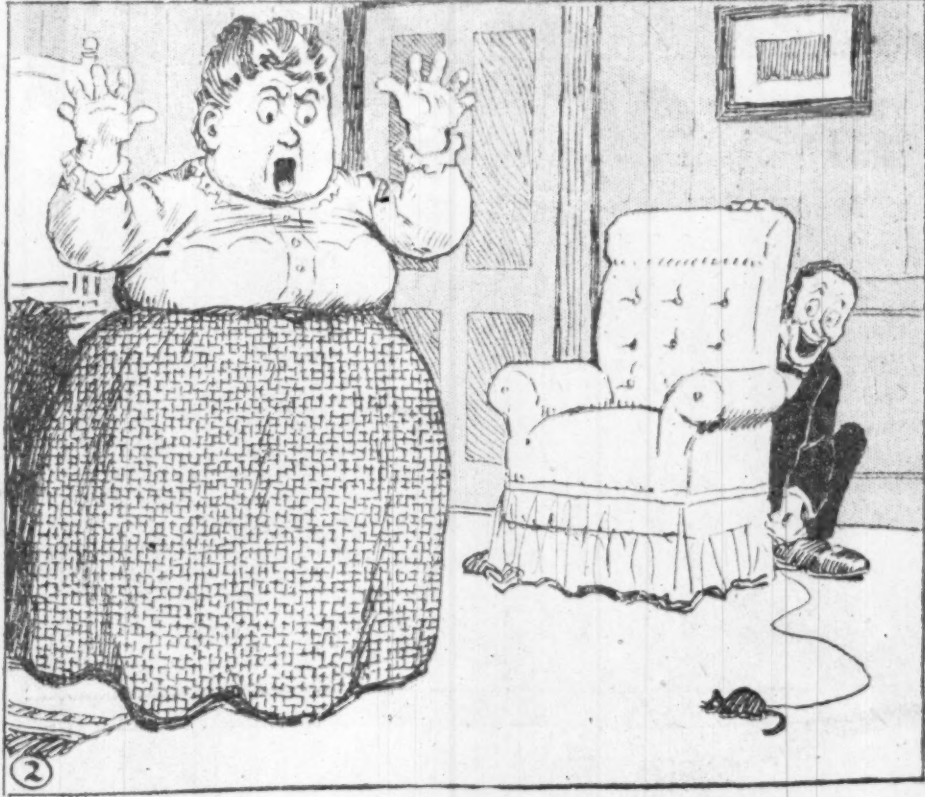
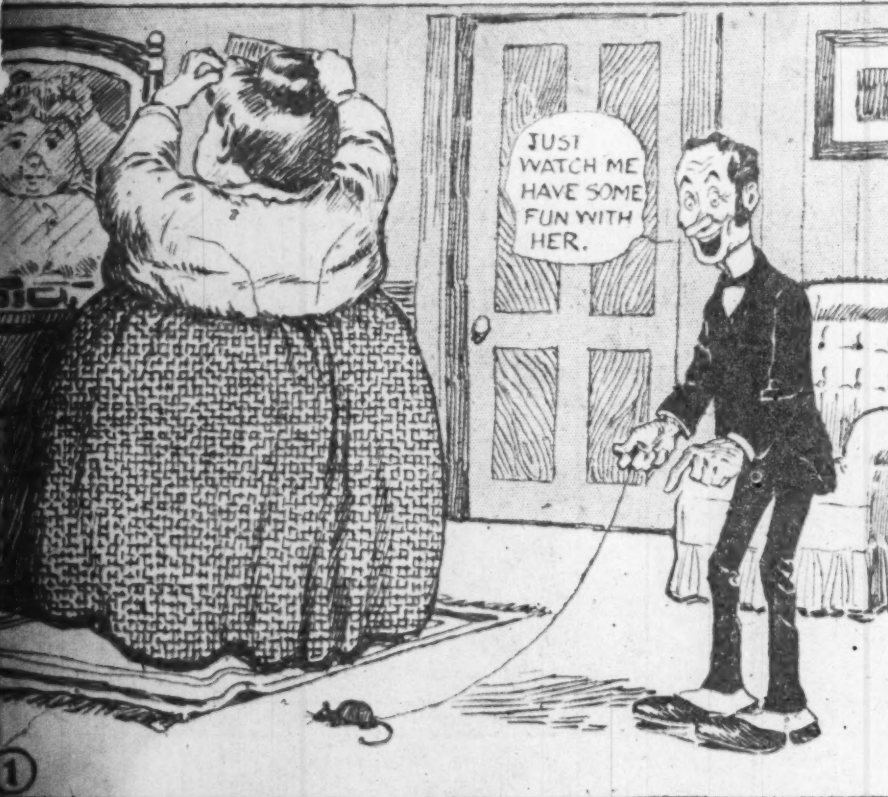


# "FLY" COON FOOLED THE FOXY FARMER



## MRS. BIGGERHALF AND HER SMALLER HALF.

(He Tried to Frighten Her with a Toy Mouse, but He's Sorry Now.)



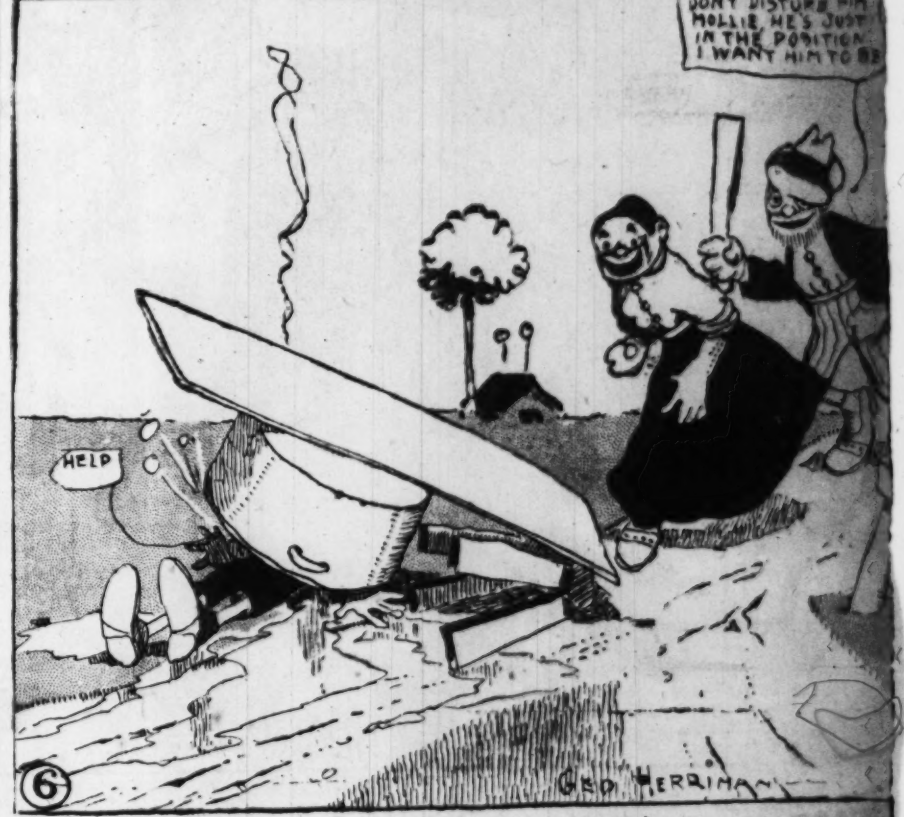
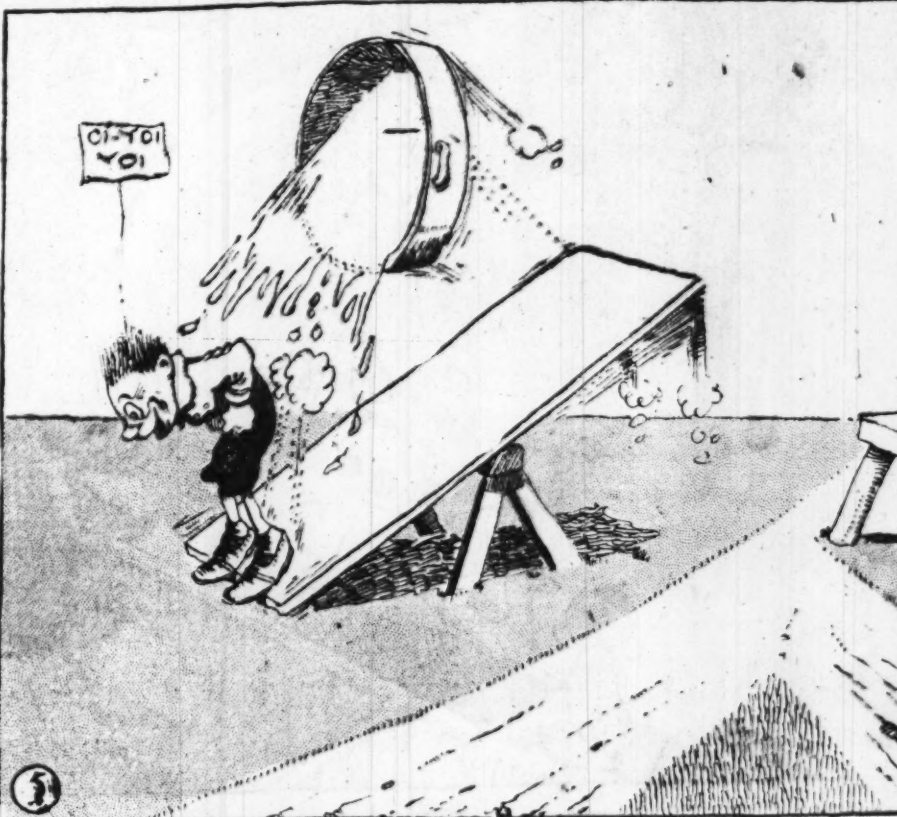
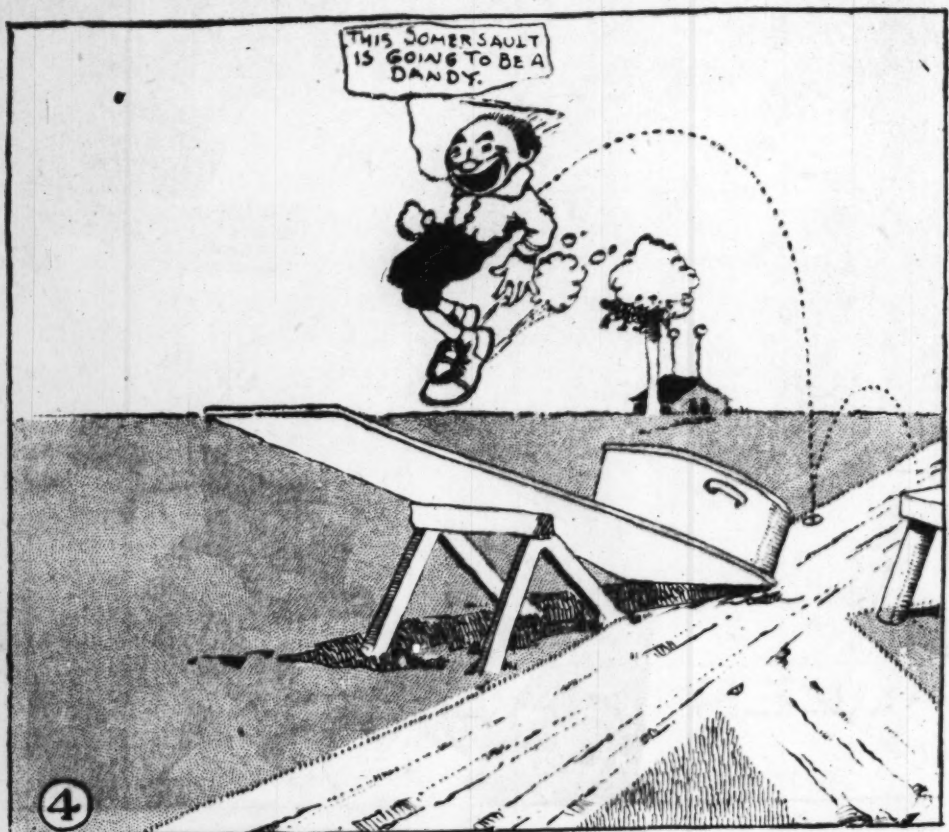
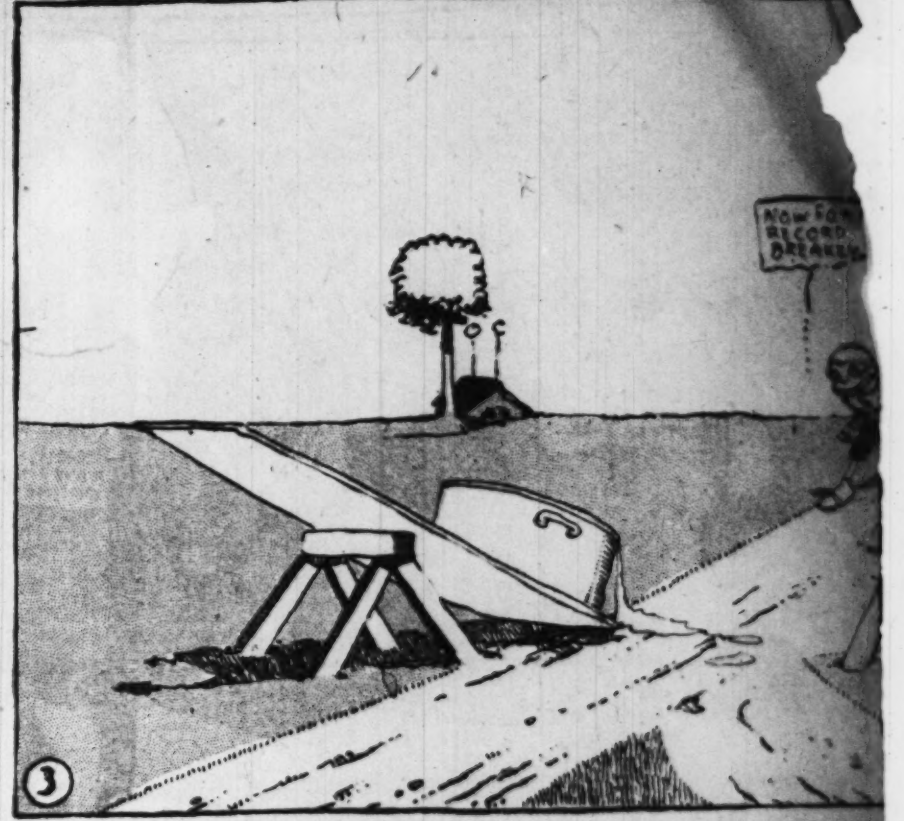
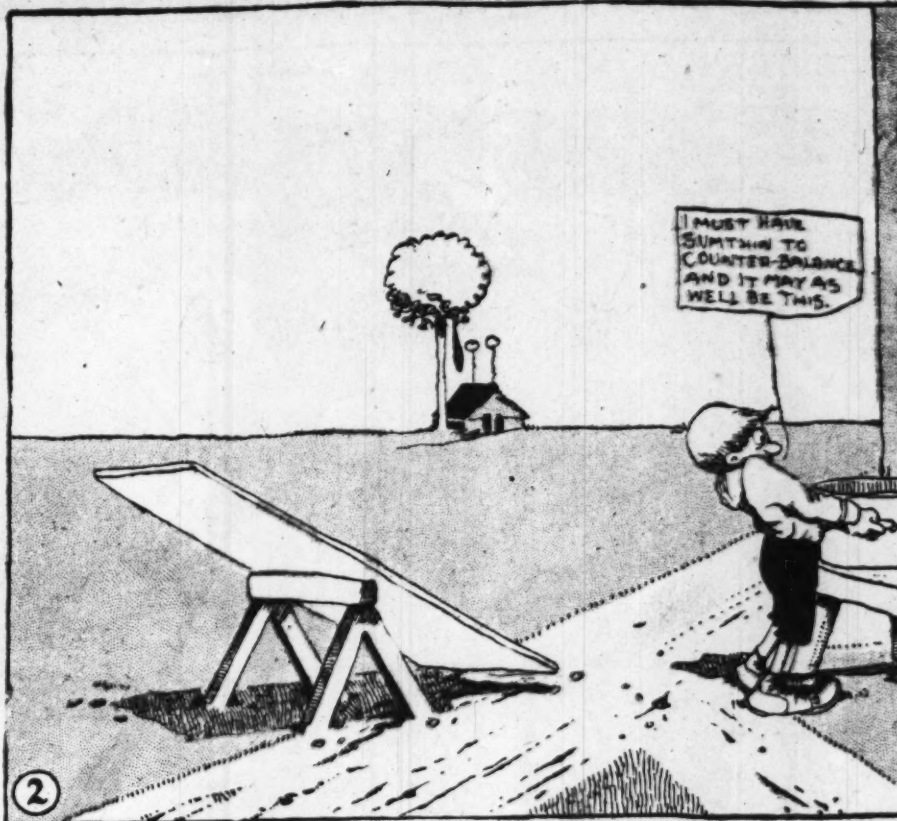
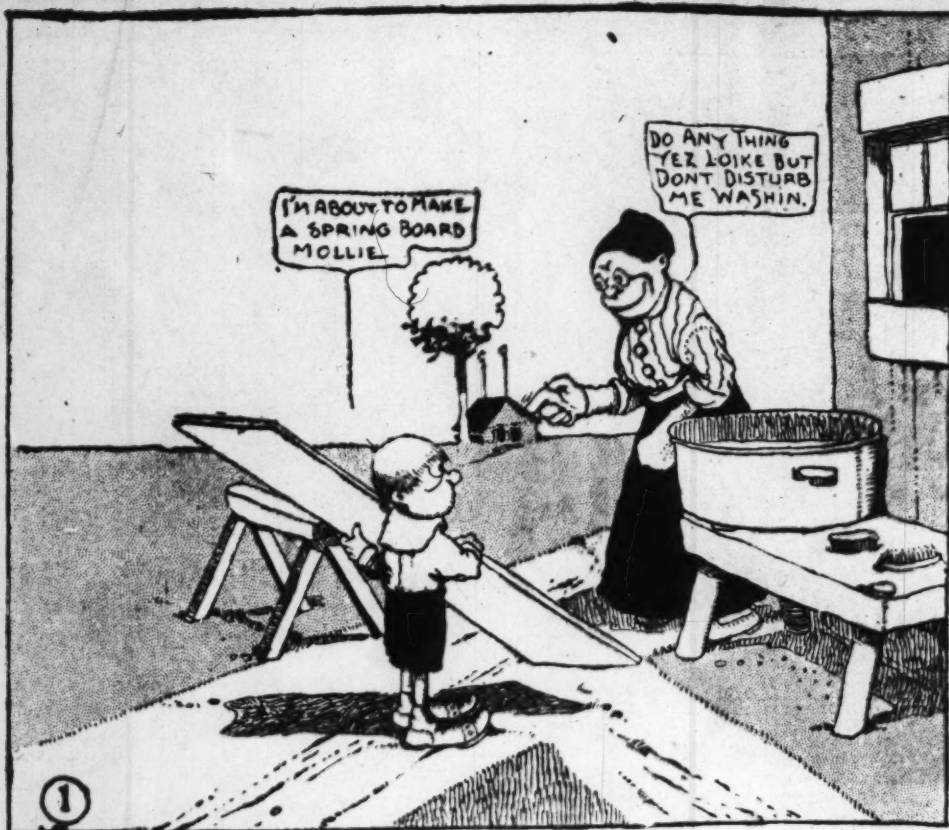
ONE HOUR LATER.

C. W. KANLES



# THE MISHAPS OF ACROBATIC ARCHIE.

(Probably He Needed Soap and Water, Anyway, So There's No Harm Done.)



## WHAT IS THE REASON



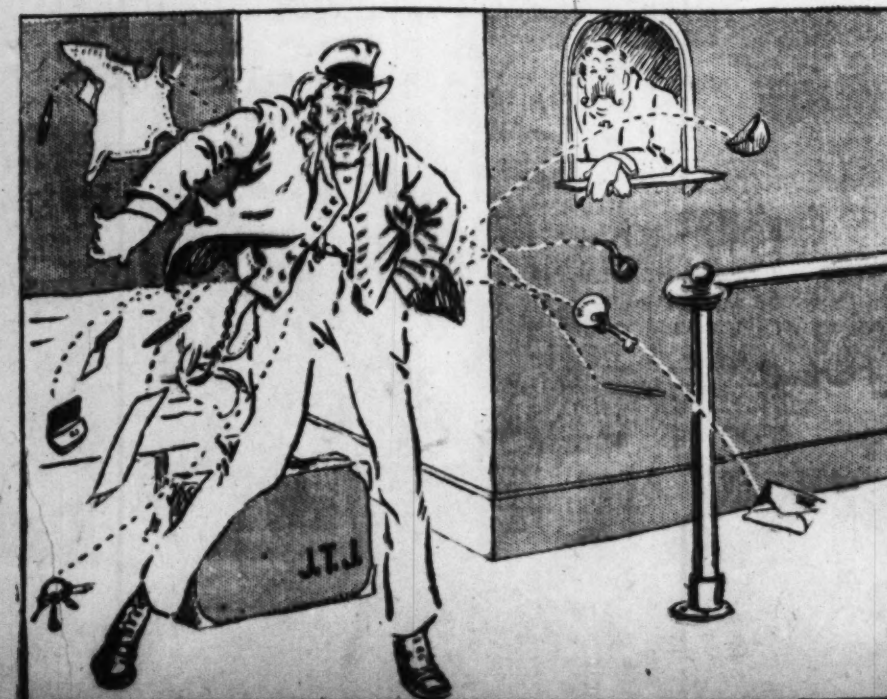
1.—That when you rush for a train—



2.—Just making the station in time, and are congratulating yourself on never being late—



3.—And begin to look for the money for your ticket, that you can never remember which pocket you put it in—



4.—And while you are fumbling through your clothes—

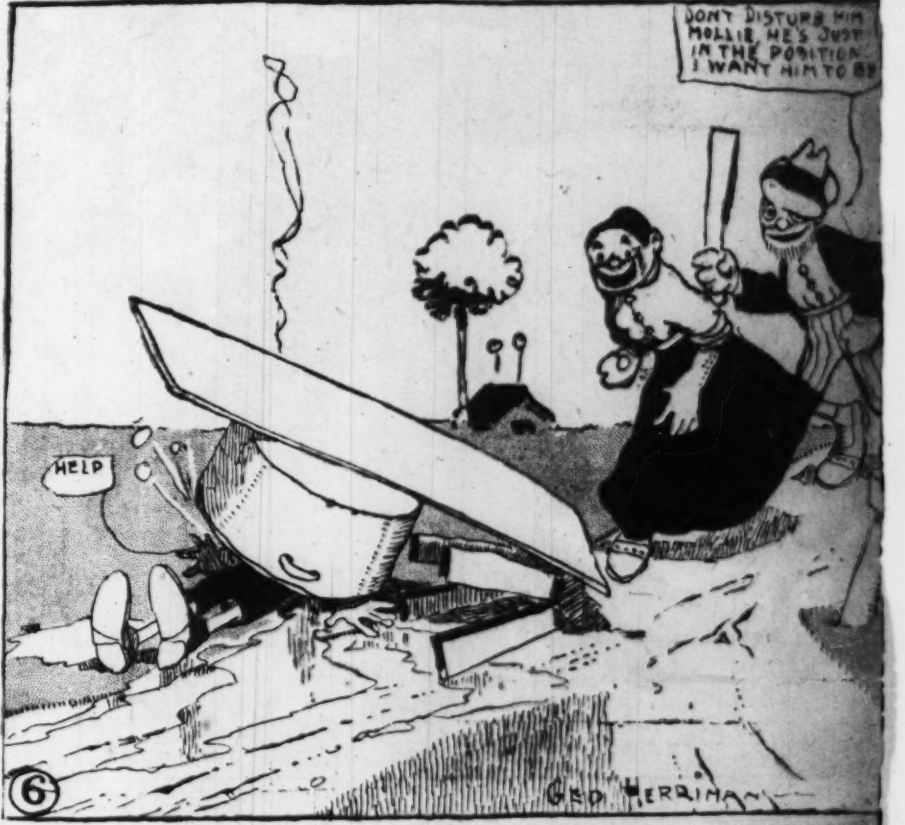
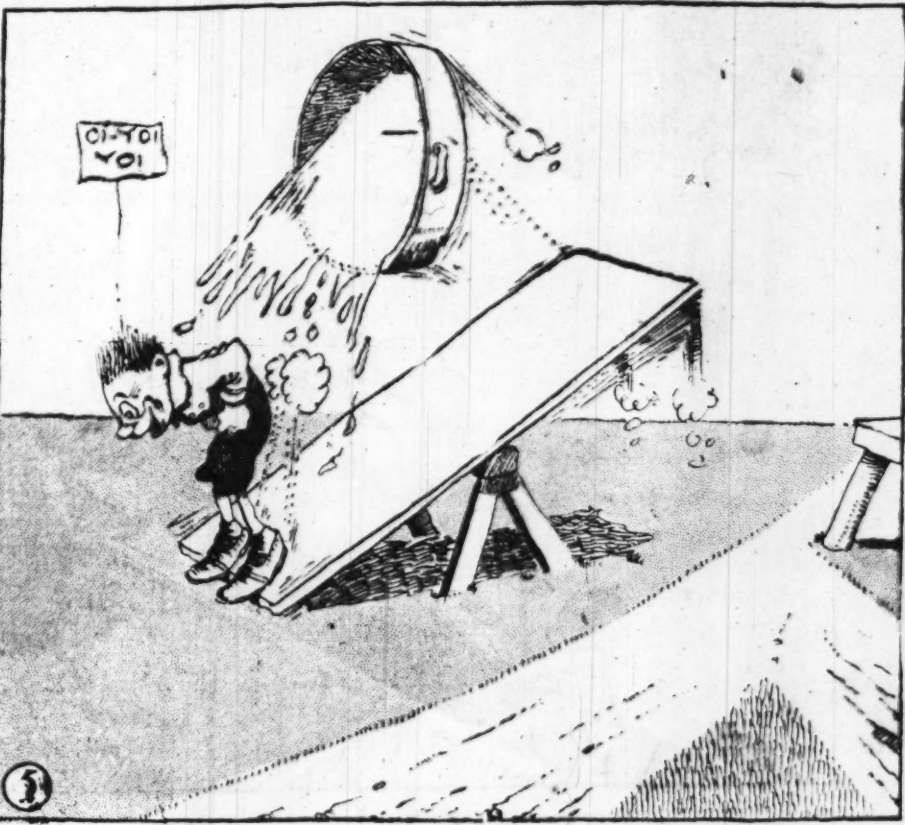
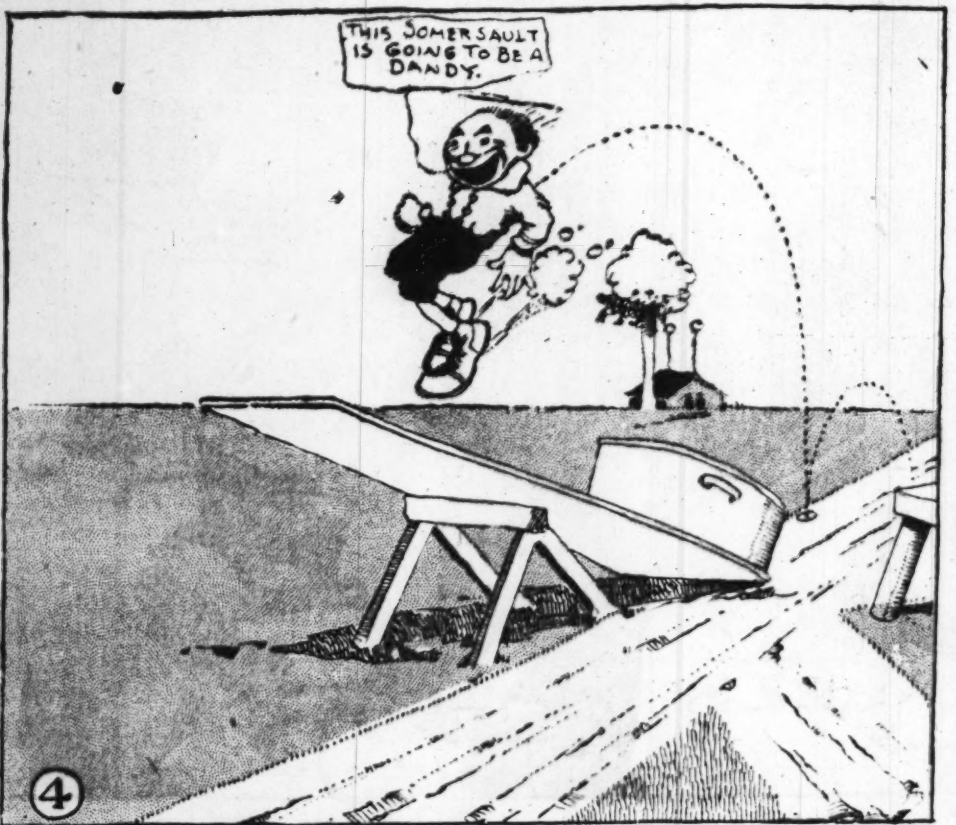
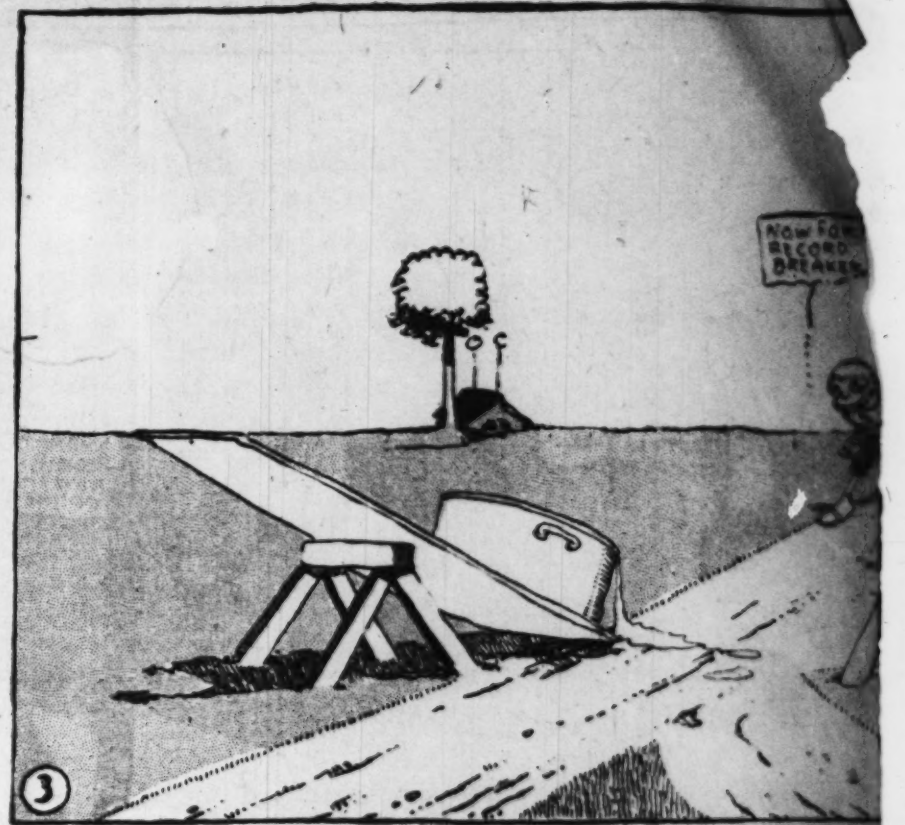
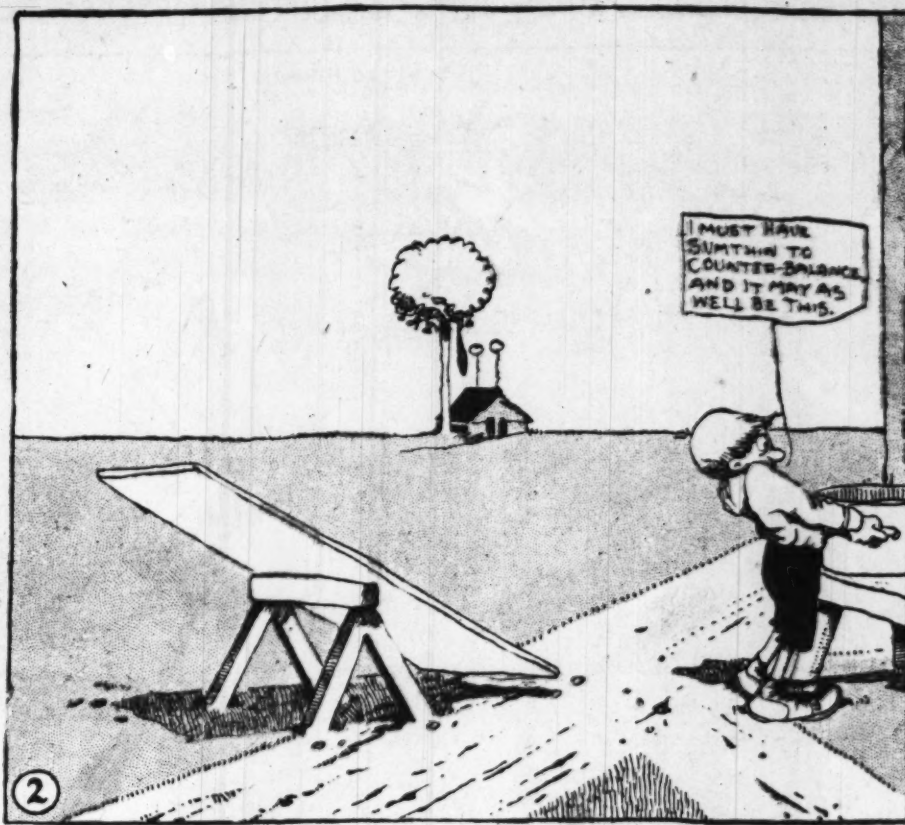


5.—The guard is sure to shut the gate with a bang!—(WHY IS IT?)



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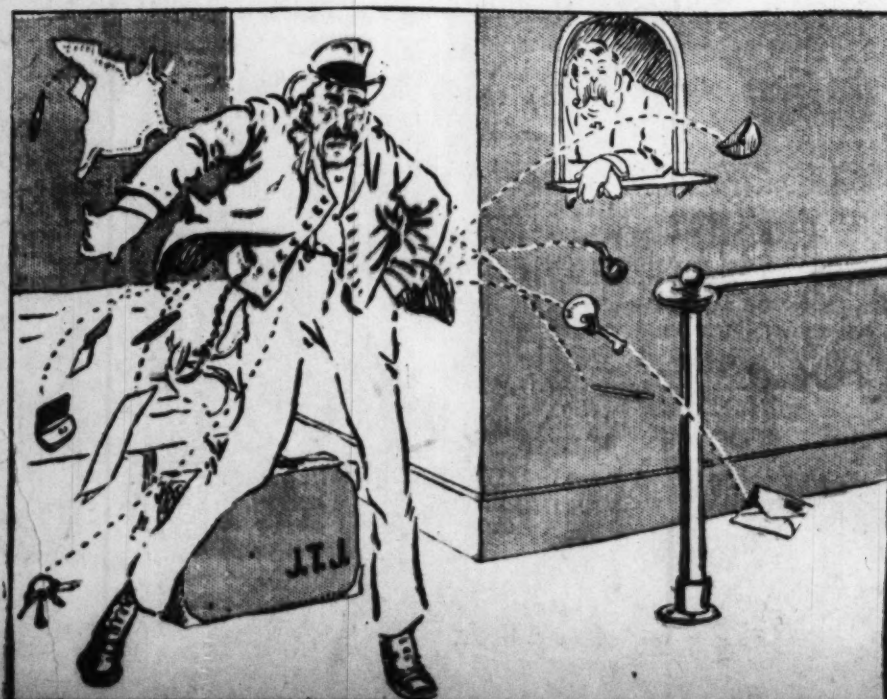
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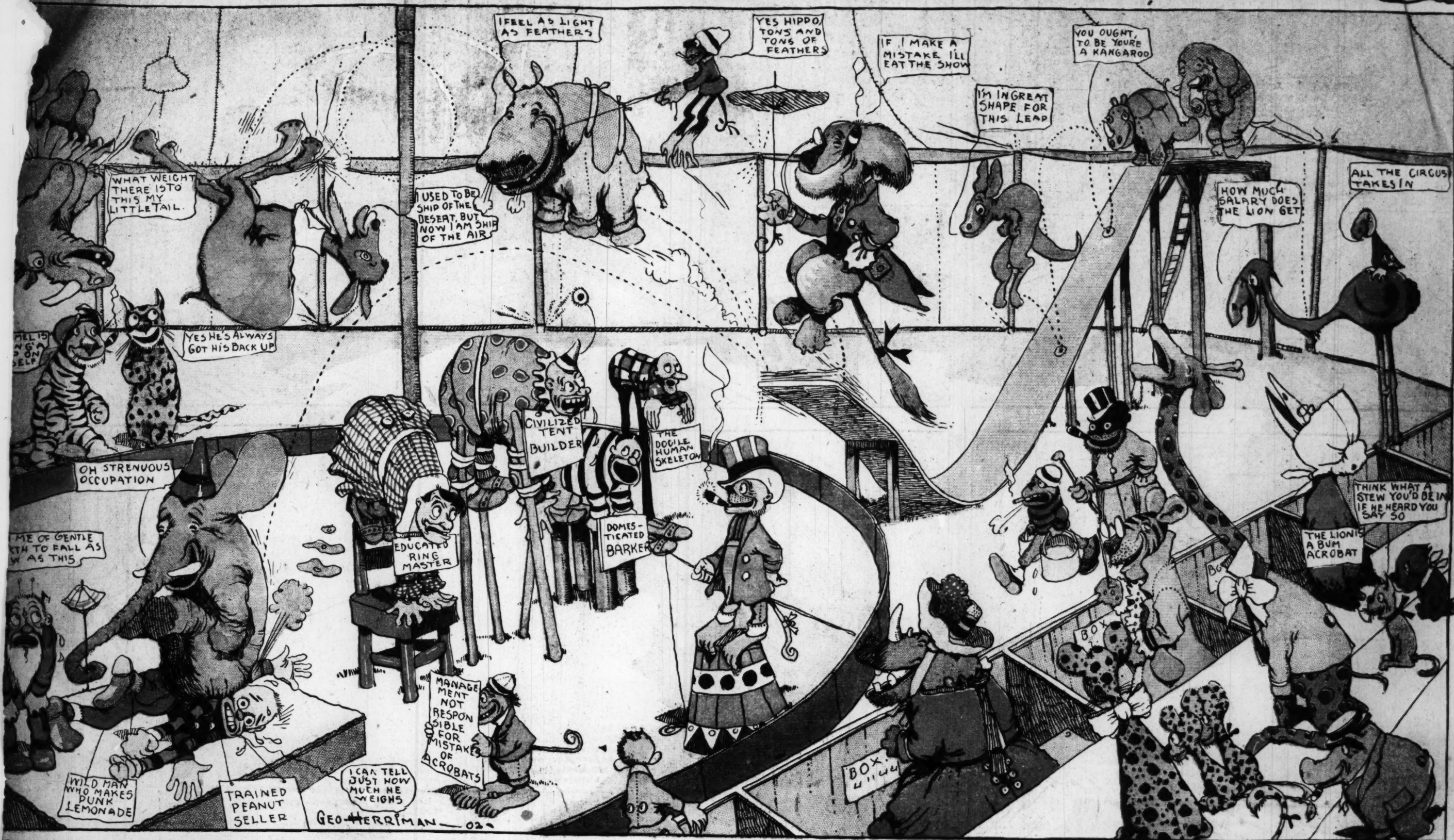
4.—And while you are fumbling through your clothes—



5.—The guard is sure to shut the gate, with a bang!—WHY IS IT?



# HO! FOR THE GREAT ANIMALS OWN CIRCUS.



## THE LITTLE DARLINGS GET HIM INTO TROUBLE AGAIN. EASY PAPA AND AS USUAL THEY ARE "AWFUL SORRY, PA!"

